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reached the fifth vein, the carriage FOUR MINERS KILLED.

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which was going down at a rapid rate Fatality at Scranton Caused By Mine he carriage and dropping the men to the Carriage Breaking. pit seventy-five feet below. Gilbert an Scranton. Pa., F.b. 26.-Four met Regan were killed instantly, while Wil e kill I this morning in the Mount hans and Woodward lived only a short and Gataere's aid. Buller burrows forreseart mine by the breaking of a time. William Gilbert.

Frank Woodward.

The men were descending on the mine carriages to the sixth vein. When it ger had died Feb. 21, of heart disease.

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The theatr compares the Transvaal with Gen. Lyttleton's division, on Thurs-were lost.

The Boers Occupy Shell-**Proof Positions In the** River Bank.

Buller's Advance on Ladysmith Is Being Marked By Hard Fighting.

London, Feb. 26.-If the latest dis-! Scotland, and says that guerrilla warpatches from Paardeberg throw any fare may go on for months or years. light upon the situation, they show that | Gen. Euller, in a dispatch from Colen-Gen. Cronje's forces have far more is, dated Sunday, Fel. 25, reports that protection from Field Marshal Lord the British casualties, . Feb. 20, were Roberts' heavy fire than the first dis- twenty killed and ninety-nine wounded, patch indicated. A special dispatch among the Somersets and Dorsets, and om Paardeberg, published in the sec- that Feb. 22 and Feb. 23 twelve officers and edition of the Daily Chronicle, and were wounded.

"A balloon has discovered the enemy well covered by a system of burrowing in the river bank, which resembles a rabbit warren and affords shell-proof positions."

ated Saturday, Feb. 24, says:

n-chief's motives than the public, are neliring to the view that though the necessary and won, occupying the kepje and driving sixty of these bullets in his pockets." the Paardeberg tragedy undoubtedly pied a kopje flanked partially by the ing to risk too great a loss of life which by the Yorkshires. A vigerous fusilade enan assault would entail, his delay is sued, the British firing thoroughly and also prompted by the subsidiary motive accurately and succeeding in silencing

As Gen. Cronje is reported to have plenty of food, the plan of starving him out can scarcely avail, so Lord Ronerts must either wait until his ammunition, which is said to be short, runs out, or those of Gen. Cronje's forces, who are counseling surrender, pre-

her seems to have discovered a hornet's to be empty.

acuating the place, retreating on

The Pretoria government proclaimed inhabitants have planned to erect a

statue to Cecil Rhodes, in recognition of his services during the siege. The Leader says: "Up to Saturday Less Than Two Miles Away ... Boers night Cronje seems to have held out. It is strange that he should have elected to have a citadel in a river bed, with heav; rains due any day. All we have been the following dispatch from Colenso, ciation in the world-her majesty's flag." able to do is wound him with artillery, dated Saturday: and they will be able to release the regu- smith, but the ground still to be covered killing at Schoemen's Farm Saturday of tracts on hand.

| lars on the lines of communication, who is the hardest part and very severe | Capt. Montmorency, commanding Ment- | An injunction is issued resertaining vesterday. The transom and will dows were lars on the lines of communication, who is the hardest part and very severe | Capt. Montmorency, commanding Ment- | An injunction is issued resertaining vesterday. The transom and will dows were militia are now arriving at the Cape, miles of being in touch with Ladyleft projecting, breaking the bottom of and they will be able to release the regu-smith, but the ground still to be covered killing at Schoemen's Farm Saturday of tracts on hand. can be jushed to Roberts', Clement's fighting must be expected."

TRYING TO JOIN CRONJE. Boers Make a Series of Altacks on

day there was a most interesting series if lights along the British front. One busand Boers, commanded by Gen. De Wet, who were known to be operating in occupying it. Unfortunately for the office published the following dispatch without being marked by the surrender Boers, however, the kepje was held by a from Lord Roberts: r annihilation of the gallant band so company of Scottish Borderers, who overwhelmingly hemmed in, though the opened a heavy fire. The Boers galloped ties of Boers recently arrived from Natal closeness of the investment appears off, but moved again towards another attacked our outposts in force again yes opetn to criticism. Small bodies of British position, with exactly the same terday. They lost a good many killed and wounded and nearly 100 prisoners, including a commandant and three field cortheir escape, causing comparison here occupy another position, but the Borderers ne.s. Our casualties were four officers between the Boers' methods of invest- were again ready to recive them. The wounded, nine men killed, twenty-three men wounded, two men missing. On Kraus nills, ment with their quickly dug, surround- third repulse disconcer ed the Boers, who Feb. 21 and 22 one officer and thirteen men in Superior

Buller's attempts to relieve Ladysmith, held by the Yorkshires, where the Sev-In other words, Lord Roberts holds a leith battery was stationed, the Sixtyposition almost analogous with that second battery being placed at a farm held so long by the Boets at Lady- near the center of the Borderers' position. A vigorous she ling, accompanied y :: British fusilade, completely silenced A company of Yorkshires were sent to

clear out the Boers, but the attempt the British having no cover. The British then again opened a neavy Sussex, N. B., was not killed. rifle fire, which again silenced the Boers. The Boers made several attempts to run but the Maxims opened upon them effeetually and checked them. The Buffs Kingles Profits and Patriotism in now worked earefully and cautiously round and got within 150 yards of the many, it appears, escaped, going singly. Most of the prisoners had just arrived towards the Boer laager and, according had generalship of their leader. Nearly to a special from Paardeberg, dated every man carried explosive bullets and five British were wounled with these mis-

date says he is still heavily engaged in the contents of a Vickers-Maxim gun into fighting. In Grobler's kloof, Gen. Bul- an ambulance which happened, however,

teadily advancing. Barkley East is great height and discovered in the bed of South the river four wagons which contained ammunition. These were exploded by the British shells an hour ifterward. The balow in their possession, according to a the river four wagons which contained lispatch from that district, the Boers ammunition. These were exploded by the loon observer also discovered a number of the fair sex. adygrey, and wiring President Steyn horses concealed near by and these also or reinforcements to prevent their sur- received attention from the British shrap-

The Gordons are now incorporated in Feb. 25 and Feb. 27 days of Thanksgiving and prayer, presumably in memory of the battle of Majuba hill.

A dispatch from Kimberley says its inhabitants, have adapted from Kimberley says its inhabitants have adapted from Kimberley says its inhabitant from Kimberley says its inhabitants have adapted from Kimberley says its inhabitant from Kimberley says its inhabitant from Kimberley says its inhabitant from Kimb

BULLER NEARS LADYSMITH. Resisting Stubbornly.

"The British are now within two

London, Feb. 26.—The Times publishes

Colenso, Natal, Saturday, Feb. 24.- teer artillery.

day, advanced under cover of the kopjes. The Boers fired a few shots and a "long Tom." The British artillery was well sheltered in action at daybreak and until late in the afternoon, when a heavy rifle fire on both sides developed.

terial damage was done. Gen. Wynne was slightly wounded. The Boer positions are not considered strong with the exception of Groblers Klof.

The hills eastward are not so high and cannot be entrenched so well as the mountains which the British have taken. The Somersets were the first across

the pontoons on Wednesday. They were subjected to a heavy fire for five hours an isolated position. It was the first

the positions held over night by both Jonkins, in proceedings ancillary to the saloon owned by "Tip" O'Neill, the sides. The British naval guns, howlt- United States court of New Jersey, apthe Boer trenches incessantly. The Boers replied with two heavy guns. some of their shells bursting over the ospital. As a result the British!

During the afternoon the Tenth brigade, the luniskillings and Dublins eading, began to advance up the hills. inability of the empany to fleat it In spite of the constant shelling the securities on the open market. Boers stood up in the trenches, aiming | George William Ballou, the stockdeliberately down the hills. The in- holder who institutes the suit in which fantry advance was further on the right and left, firing volleys. It was low, the British taking advantage of every bit of natural cover. The Boer's from the trenches part of the way provided for the purchase of the pro-

Paardeberg, Saturday, Feb. 21.-Yester- ing line. the first line of Boer trenches.

BULLER'S OUTPOSTS ATTACKED. Crenje. A body of 5% Boers moved to- Parties of Boers From Raial Assault

London, Feb. 25.-3:55 p. m.-The war "Paardeberg, Feb. 24.—12:40 p. m.—Par-Later, perceiving another kopje, the Boers moved quickly toward it. This kopje to the boliow nosed Mauser bullets. The nickel case is slit with four sits, making the projection of the case is slit with four sits. was unoccupied, but the Borderers, not to projetile of the most expansive and ex-

LIST OF CANADIANS WOUNDED.

Potter's Command. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.-A dispatch was received at the militia department yester-Meanwhile the Buffs were ordered to re- day from Gen. Potter from Paaideberg. einforcing and relieving Borr units as inforce the Yorkshires in case the Boers dated Kimberley, Feb. 21, stating that the men of his company were Private R. Kidner, Tenth Royal Grendiers; J. Holland, Toronto. F Company—Private W. Downing, Sixta Company H-Private A. Parker, Sixtyth Kings County battalion. Private Adams, Twenty-fifth Fusiliers issing after the engagement of Paarleberg on Yeb. 18, has since reported. Sir Alfred Milner has cabled Lord Minthe list of Canadians killed at Moddet river. It is exactly the same as appeared in Associated Press dispatches, giving reported. Private Patrick McCreary, o

RHODES MAKES A SPEEGH.

Address at Kimberley. Kimberley, Saturday, Feb. 24.-Mr. Ceci

Rhodes, presiding at a meeting of the De Beers company, delivered a remarkable siles. I have seen the pullet, of which one said that the shareholders were divided into two classes—imaginative and unim-Roer carried fifty.

There is no longer he slightest doubt that the Boers are gralually getting tired that the Sand that the San it termaritzburg dispatch of today's of warfare. The other day, they poured horses. To the latter class, he stated that cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the third cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the passed expenditure. A bill to this effect the boers are gradually getting the passed expenditure. The other day, they poured horses. To the latter class, he stated that cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the passed expenditure. The other day, they poured horses. To the latter class, he stated that cash without great sacrifice. Further-present the boers are gradually getting the passed expenditure. The other day, they poured horses are gradually getting the passed expenditure. wherever its charater existed.

The war balloon is doing excellent service.

The war balloon is doing excellent service in reference to picture of these mines 10 years hence, as it in the bed of the company is discontinued his evidence today before the vided into 250,000 shares, of the value of the little in reference to murroring European civilization in the far little in addition to the other mines.

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Increacy's scouts, and Lieut, Col. E. H. all parties from interfering with the lightly closed and gas was escaping into receivers or from bringing suit. All the room.

THE TRUST HAS "BUST"

United States Flour Milling Combine In the Hands of Receivers.

SUIT IN MILWAUKEE

Ancillary to Proceedings In New-Jersey, Brought By a Stockholder.

zers, mountain and fieldbatteries shelled pointed three receivers for the company, two of whom are now in charge of th

> Minneapolis. The collapse of the company is due t

the receivers are appointed, makes the following statement concerning in causes leading to the failure of the "That in the organization of the company," says Mr. Ballou, "it had been stantly. The recently folled in business. hoped that sufficient funds while he down, poured lead along the advanc- erty required by the company, and surply sufficient working capital

carry on its business by the side of it At dark the British infantry had first mortgage collateral gold bonds, but reached within a few hundred yards of | because of the tight money market and the depression in industrial securities the company was unable to carry out the plan, and was obliged to resort to orrowing money on its collateral trust ends, and otherwise urged to secure a porary loan by its issue of soailure of this plan, by borrowing ir open market. The money so borrowed constitutes the floating indebtedness, which amounts to \$1.095,508.08, of which subject for warm discussion. 1144,265 is due, and \$394,350 is on demand

> In Milwaukee-The Daisy and Faist- slonal racing in America. Anchor and the Listman mills.

was five hig flour mills. In Duluth-The Imperial and the Con- withdrawn from the association. idated terminal elevators.

company owns property. tional bond of \$25,000 each. ey, the greatest litigation will probably either rival association. e in Wisconsin, as the majority of the empany's properties are in this state.

ions as they mature. Its cash in the ank is but \$1900, and it has no bills or ecounts receivable, the proceeds which would be sufficient to meet the matured and maturing obligations. Three of the flour mills in Minneapois, according to the complaint, have speech, which was received with enthusi- been leased to the Northwestern Mill-After announcing that the year's profits ing company, while the mills in Superof the De Beers company amounted to jor. West Superior and Duluth are shut injest transactions with De Beers and The quick assets of the other mills,

holly insolvent.

pany had closed satisfactorily, as the De Beers company owned all the diamonds wherever its character existed.

The capital of the company is discontinuous Speaking of the war he considered it a gold bonds, of which \$6.004,000 have been nesday. nd the Free State were not republics. On Nov. 16, 1899, the company mortine declared, but oligarchies, and had gaged \$750,000 of the gold bonds and has decided to postpone the proposed 5000 shares of the preferred stock of spring appearance of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

aso avowed that his only ambition in life standing \$1.500,000 of its first mortgage W. Dabney, president of the university bonds pledged as collateral and 1496. was to drive England out of Africa.

After showing how Kimberley had been defended by citizens, of whom 120 had been killed or wounded, and thanking Gen. French for his gallant ride, Mr. Rhodes closed brillantly, asserting: "We have done our duty in preserving and protecting the greatest commercial association in the world—her majesty's flag."

Standing \$1.100,000 of its first mortgage bonds pledged as collateral, and 1.496.—
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bonds pledged as received notice of the university of Tennessee, has received notice of the committee of international awards at the Paris company, and \$391,000 pledged as further collateral.

In the order appointing the receivers In the order appointing the receivers, they are directed to proceed with the operation of such of the mills as have wayne, Ind., dled her today from asthey are directed to proceed with the Sterkstrom. Feb. 26.—Gen. Gatacre has not been shut down, and that they are phyxiation. The young man, who, it is required to proceed to carry out consisted a divisional order announcing the

creditors must file their claims in the receivership proceeding. The officers, directors and agents of the company

in which to file claims.

THE GRAND RAPIDS DAM. Bill Granting an Extension of Time Passed By Congress.

Herald.)—Representative Morris' bill o extend the time for building a bridge and dam across the Mississippi river at Grand Rapids, Minn., was today passed by the house. The bill has already been passed by the senate and now it goes to the president for his ap-J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

NO HOPE FOR GARTER.

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Condemned Captain's Appeal. Washington, Feb. 26.—The United States supreme court today denied the application of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter to bring his case into that court. There

FIRE IN MONTREAL.

Theater Français and Five Business

Properties Are Destroyed. cais and nearly the entire book on St. Catharine street, between St. Dominique morning. Five business properties were

Ex-State Senator Flesheim of Menominee Commits Sui-

cide While Despondent. Menominee, Mich., Feb. 26. -Overcome by despondency, former State Senator Joseph Fresheim shot himself through the brain in his turn today and died in-

HAD A STORMY TIME.

Fur Flew at the Internationa Cyclists' Association Congress. Paris, Feb. 26,-The congress of the

International Cyclists' association concluded its deliberations today after sevelled trust bonds, and, further, by the can Wheelmen from the association and association in its place furnished the The session was secret, but it trans-

pires that President Blaurock of the The United States Milling company National Cycling association was heard was formed with a capital stock of \$25.in support of the request to enter the
000,000, on April 27, 1899, having secured
international Cyclists' association as a central of the following flour milling body governing amateur and profes-The fact that Mr. Ocker, the delegate of the Leagu of American Wheelmen, was allowed to be present at the discus-In West Superior—The Crand Republic, the Freeman and the Minkota mills. In Minneapolis—The Excelsion, the Itanian of American Wheelmen resigned its membership, provoked protests from the Itanian of the Minkota mills. tandard and St. Anthony mills, to- partisans of the National Cycling assotether with 95 per cent of the capital ciation, especially as the congress detock of the Northwestern Consolidated cided not to admit the latter until offiwilling company, which operates and cial notice had been received that the League of American Wheelmen had A cablegram of inquiry was sent to the In New York state-The Syracuse League of American Wheelmen, which ils, the Baldwinsville mills, the Urban replied confirming the withdrawal. A British delegate and the secretary In New Jersey-Ninety-five per cent of of the congress, Sturmey, then moved he Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling com- that the League of American Wheelpany, which operates and owns four men, although no longer governing American racing, should remain affili-American racing, should remain affili-Today's proceedings will have to be ated to the international Cyclists' asinstituted in every circuit where the sociation and that American racing men be placed in the same category as The bind fixed by the New Jersey Germans. The motions were rejected. court is \$100,000 in each cas. Judge As a consequence of the definite settleenkins requires them to give an addi- ment of the American conflict, the congress granted full amnesty to all rac-While the original suit is in New Jer- ing men, who had been penalized by The second important question before the congress was the proposal to Mr. Ballou is a resident of New Jersey, limit the number of delegates from out his bill filed in the United States each country to two. The British delecurt in Milwaukee goes into greater de- gates hotly opposed this because they ail. Mr. Ballou says he has made a declared it would curtail their influ-

areful investigation of the affairs of ence in the association, as at present he company, and is satisfied that it is England, Ireland and Scotland are each holly insolvent.

England, Ireland and Scotland are each represented by two delegates. The up-The company. Mr. Ballou sets forth, shot of the discussion was that Secrefill le unable to meet any of its obliga- | tary Sturmey and other British repreentatives left the meeting in a huff, declaring that the proposal would wreck the association The congress then voted to censure Sturmey, but, on motion of the president, it was decided to adjourn action on the main proposal until the next

APPROPRIATION DEFERRED.

THE WARDNER INJUIRY.
Washington, Feb., 26—Levi R. Miller
continued his evidence today before the statement that several men were arrested APPEARANCE POSTPONED.

the Northwestern Consolidated Milling | Sothern in "Hamlet" until next Septem-

JOHNSON'S CLOSE CALL. THE ATE BURNED.

On the Signal and Galacre's aid. Burlet burlows for the company around Ladysmith are commanded to surrender the proposition, where Sir Henry Irving and other stars have been in the habit of bearing provincial tours, was gutted by interest. The Leader's and Galacre's aid. Burlet burlows for the company are commanded to surrender the proposition, where Sir Henry Irving and other stars have been in the habit of bearing provincial tours, was gutted by interest. They had been forced from a love that their positions or the right.

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Standard Oil Interests Have **Not Secured Control of** the Industry.

MAY TRADE CORNERS

Kearsarge, Wolverine and **Gentennial Mines to Rectify** Their Boundaries.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 26.-(Special t

The Herald.)-The circumstantial stories ganized American Metals Selling con pany, of New York, will take over th handled about 60 per cent of the Ameri- Boyce's drug store. Fulton street, New York. This firm has can copper product for several years past, and between production and sales agencies the Standard Oil people will have more or less to say regarding the price of about two-thirds of the Amerithe case of still other mines, such as the Tamarack or others of the Bigelow group, the amount of control which may be exercised by Standard Oil magnates copper production, the Standard Oil people cannot exercise any control further than may be effected by moral lake copper district. suasion, although the efforts of the oleaginous outfit to keep prices at a fair will meet with the approval of the independent producers. The two largest concerns outside of the Standard Oil circle are the Calumet & Hecla, of this district, and the United Verde, of Arizona, whose principal owner, W. Clark, of Montana, is trying to establish his claim to a senatorial tiga in the face of very decided opposition on the part of a large contingent of people from his election by the Montana legislature

through flagrant bribery. Both the United Verde and Calumet & Heela are mines of the first magnitude, and neither is for sale. The Calumet & Hecla people have been approached on three sepdard Oil people and have each time refused to even set a price on a controlling interest in the property. The value of the United Verde is unknown, the shares not being traded in on any regular exchange, while there is also trouble over tion under the laws of West Virginia, about \$770 per share, or at the rate of There are nearly 2800 individual shareage holding of about thirty-five shares the property is vested in a few hands, the Agassizs, Amorys, Simpkinses. Leavitts and a few other New England families closely related by marriage and business associations being in a position to deliver control of the property, if willing to do so. Alexander Agasslz, son of the late Professor Louis Agassiz, the eminent Swiss scientist, is president of the company. Professor Louis Agassiz was cailed a fool by his friends when he put all his money in this one copper mine a generation ago, but his investment of a smail fortune has made his heirs the owners of many millions. The Standard Oil people have also approached the owners of the Quincy mine. of this district, on two occasions, but have met with no encouragement. While the Quincy is a second-rate property, producing less than 9000 short tons of refined copper annually, it is by no means insignificant, being valued at money from one stamp at present and \$17,000,000 and having paid \$950,000 in could probably feed a second stamp t

profits within the next two or three At the forthcoming annual meeting o the Osceola Consolidated company pro positions will be considered looking to rectification of the boundary lines of the Kearsarge, Wolverine and Centennia mines. These mines, like all others in the district, own rectangular plats of ground, the lines running exactly by the points of the compass. The strike of the mineralized beds on these properties is about north 35 degrees east, which means that the lodes pass diagonally under the boundary lines. It is customary for mines in this district to be opened by shafts running squarely at right angles to the strike of the formation as measured on surface, the shafts ceptions to this rule are the vertical shafts of the Calumet & Hecla, Tamarack and Tamarack Junior, where the underlay is inaccessible except by vertical shafts piercing the superimposed strata. Capt. James Chynoweth, of the Fay group of mines, is also attempting something new-as is his custom, h being fertile in expedients for turning awkward corners-at the Tecumseh where a shaft is being sunk on the lode at an angle of about 40 degrees, due east and west, and in consequence running diagonally across the formation. The Poet, Actor and Journalist This is rendered necessary by the pe culiar shape of the Tecumseh property which is long and narrow, being but a quarter mile wide for much of its length Perhaps the shaft should not longer be called an experiment, as it is now down some 1100 feet and has been dropped without a hitch, giving every promis of proving serviceable in case the copper hoped for should be encountered in sufficient quantity to make a mine of

\$500,000 from earnings in improvements

and new openings which will lead to an

increase of 50 per cent in production and

Charles A. Wright has resigned the IS YOUR AILMENT CATARRH?-" had Catarrh for 1 year." "I had Catarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years. 'I had Catarrh for 50 years," and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me catarrh cure-not mythical patients, but disabling one engine. A new forging

rectifying their boundary lines accord-

ing to the formation instead of by sec-

tion lines the three mines named will all

he gainers.

TAKES A HIGH PLACE. Stands Well in the Estimation of

the People.

Attention is Naturally Excited When Anything is Praised by People Whom We Know.

A thing that stands high in the estimation of the public, and which is esright here in this city every day; people are praising Morrow's Kid-ne-oids beause they cure. There is no deception, no humbug, they do positively cure, and we furnish the evidence. Mr. Frank Suech, dealer in cigars and tobacco, Chamber of Commerce build-

ing, says: "I have been afflicted with kidney disease for a long time. An excessive amount of uric acid in my blood inflamed my kidneys, producing kidney backache, rheumatism, spells of nervousness and other painful and annoying symptoms of this dreadful disease. I am comparatively free from all those troubles now, for I used Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. A package relieved me so greatly that I continued to use Kid-neoids until I was completely cured of all

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but yellow tablets, and sell at 50 cents a business of the Lewishohn Bros., of 81 box at all drug stores and at S. F.

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can copper output. In the case of some office of general manager of the Copper Range railway, and his successor will cadian, the control is absolute, while in ake charge on March 1. The resignation of Mr. Wright is generally regretted in he gives also as the cause of the disthe copper district, as to him is due the asters sustained by the British at Magredit of planning this road, which was only built after ten years of effort by is more or less problematical. In the Mr. Wright to interest the necessary case of the other third of American capital. The line is certain to develop wealth of untold millions and add tens of thousands to the population of the The Copper Range company will resume explorations next summmer on level, which seems the present tendency, lands south of the present Champion mine, where the showing is almost unparalleled, and as the company still wns upwards of 10,000 acres of land in he heart of the mineral belt, after setting aside the Champion mine, the prospects of finding several large mines are

The sand shaft at the Trimountain mine was dropped through sand to bed rock, a distance of 106 feet, in exactly his state who allege that Clark secured five weeks-very rapid work, as will be appreciated by all who have had personal experience with sand in mining operations. Of all the difficulties from water, caving ground, soft rock and other troubles besetting miners, there s nothing so treacherous and require arate occasions by agents of the Stan- such vigilance to overcome as sand Water can be handled by pumps, dirt by shovels and rock broken by hammer and drill, but sand partakes of the shifty characteristics of all three and requires the combination of all the re sources and skill available to success a recent reorganization and incorpora- fully overcome it. The Wyandot peo ple, ten miles south of the Trimountain but Calumet & Heela stock is selling at have been working for a year to get stand-pipes through the overburden of \$77,000,000 for the entire mine, and paid sand and have not yet succeeded. Gen.

dividends of \$10,000,000 during 1898. William Sooy-Smith, who will be consulting engineer of the New York rapid holders in the property, giving an aver- transit tunnel, has frequently found it necessary to sink stand-pipes in a circle to each stockholders, but the control of all about a sand shaft and freeze the shifting sand to solid rock by circulating ammonia in the pipes. Compared with this expensive process the Trimountain sand shaft has cost barely 10 cents on on the Columbia river. the dollar and taken scarcely a quarter f the usual time. The Isle Royale Consolidated will be in work immediately on a new shaft to the southward of the present new vorkings. Ground will be broken next nonth or in April for the foundations or the new stamp mill at the mouth of e Pilgrim river, on Portage lake. Work is well under way for the foundaions of the new stamp mill of the Baltic at the mouth of the Salmon Trout river, Lake Superior, and work on he superstructure will be rushed as soon as the snow leaves. There is prospect that the Baltic will soon put a

dividends last year, besides investing advantage. HORACE J. STEVENS. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W

second stamp in commission at the At-

lantic mill. The Baltic is earning

Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Swedish-Americans who fought in the ivil and Spanish-American wars, both the army and navy, held a meeting u hicago yester lay and perfected an Cr drew a regarding to be 15 over the Swedish-American Veterus' association firmest G. Dahl was elected preside 15.

Dr. A. R. Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y., is dead at St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago. He arrived there Thurshy to consult Dr. Wicheles Supposition his alless. After cholas Senn about his Alaest. At

ntering the hispital, Dr. Wight Jaile to rally occasion to his age, it years. If was one of the foremost homeopaths physicians to America, and in 1828 was chosen president of the American Inste-ehosen president of the American Instiute of Homeopaths. Lysurgus F. Latlin, of Chicago, wealthy gunpowder manufacturer, died yesterday unexpectedly at the Chamberain hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va. Too late to cure a cold after consump

Syrup while yet there is time. RICHARD HOVEY DEAD.

Succumbs to Apoplexy. New York, Feb. 26.-Richard Hovey, the poet, professor of English literature n Barnard college, is dead in this city of apoplexy, aged 35 years.

TO FIGHT TUG COMBINE. Cleveland, Ech. 26.—The Independent Fug company has been incorporated un er the laws of Ohio with a capital stoc the Tecumseh. By trading corners and of \$100,000 to compete with the bination known as the Great Lakes Tow-ling company. The manager of the new company is Capt. J. A. Sweeney, of this city, who has three independent tugs. He expects to be joined by Capt. Dunham, of Chleago, and the owners of the indepen-

aba and Detroit.

MISHAP TO GOLDSBOROUGH. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26.-A builder'. rial trip of the torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough met an accident which Itenrescatarhanddrives will delay the trial trip several weeks. away a cold in the head These are sentences from the volumes | When off Alkali Point, running at | quickly. and volumes of testimony for this great | thirty miles an hour, shaft arm broke, word from men and women all over the must be made in the East. Capt. continent who have been cured. It re- Nicholson, of the trial board, says the lieves in ten minutes. Sold by Max damage is slight and that the accident Wirth, 13 West Superlor street, Smith & does not prove the construction of the boat faulty.

ent tugs at Chicago, Milwaukee, Esca

Capt. Slocum, United States Military Attache, Criticises the British Tactics.

Both Buller and Wauchope **Neglected the Elementary** Rules In Attacking.

New York, Feb. 26.-Important reports Eighth cavalry, military attache with Are Assembling at Chicago For Criticisms which Capt. Sloeum make

of the personnel of the British have caused the department to determine that t would be improper to make them sublic, and they have been filed away in the military office for use in studies at the several military schools. It is known that Capt, Slocum espe clally condemns the failure of the British to make proper reconnoissance be ore advancing. He was with Gen. Buller on the Tugela, and says that in his first battle there that officer attempted the enemy, with absolutely no prelimi- ray Butler, New York: J. A. Greene, o cross by two drifts, in plain view of the enemy, with absolutely no preliminary attempt to reconnoiter, and that, apparently, Gen. Buller believed he had only a small force to encounter.

New York: A. B. Blodgett, Syracuse, N. Y.: A. D. Perkins, Syracuse, N. Y.: Miss Marion Brown, New Orleans; J. S. Miss Marion Brown, New Orleans; J. S. Failure to make proper reconnoissance

ersfontein and Stormberg. At Magersfonteln, Gen. Wauchope adranced at night with his brigade in quarter column to capture a position. No attempt at flanking was made. The men moved forward four deep, stumbling over obstructions, when suddenly a earch light was turned upon them, and they became the target for the enemy's illes and guns, which decimated their Official information as the operations f the British since the pursuit of Gen. ronje has not been received by the war epartment, as Capt. Slocum uses only

partment, but officers of the service are atisfied the disasters which have overaken the British have taught them esson, which they are applying in their resent operations. Capt. Slocum is probably with the roops which have surronded Gen. Cronje, leaving Gen. Buller's operations

to be reported upon by officers in whom

the mails to communicate with the de-

SALMON PACKERS' COMBINE. Association to Control Puget Sound Pack Practically Completed.

he can place confidence.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-The Chronici says: The principals of a new salmor packers' combine on Puget sound have held several meetings in this city and ar ed to launch the project next April. George T. Myers, the biggest packer in the sound country, and the Puget Sound Packing association; B. A. Seaborg, another heavy packer, and several other cannery men from the sound, are said to have been in Mr. Myers has admitted that the new ombine had practically been arranged by T. B. McGovern, of New York, who succeeded last year in combining the canners

"The object of the combine," said Mr. Myers, "is to control the price of the Puget ound pack as well as to reduce the run ning expenses of our canneries. When Mr. McGovern went to New York a few days ago, he carried with him options on Ser ooarg's cannery at Fairhaven, the Ana-ortes Packing company's and Rosario Packing company's plants at Anacortes and that of George T. Myers & Co., at Seattle. The prices range all the way from \$60,000 to \$320,000, and the four are the big-

gest concerns on the sound. FERRARO IS ELECTROCUTED. Italian Murderer Pays Death Penalty at Sing Sing.

New York, Feb. 26 .- Antoino Ferraro was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Luciane Muchio in Brooklyn on April 4, 1898. The electric current was turned on at 8:20 a. m., and five shocks were administered before the ve shocks were administered before the ttending physicians were satisfied that he was dead. He was pronounced dead

at 8:28 a. m. The murder of Muchio was the result last. In fact, arrangements have be of a quarrel over a fancied wrong on the perfected to begin shipments this week part of Ferraro. The quarrel led to blows, and Ferraro was being roughly handled by Muchio, when he suddenly drew a razor, and seizing Muchio around the body, cut his throat, severing the jugular vein. Muchio died almost in-

COMBINE ON THE WARPATH. The Fish Trust is After the Independent Concerns.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.-The fish trust, organized a year ago last August by the union of sixty-five fish dealing concerns of the country, is now engaged in a cutting of prices, which is looked upon in some quarters as an attempt to sequence absolute control of the fish maron has fastened its deadly grip on the in some quarters as an attempt to sengs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine cure absolute control of the fish mar-

> made. When Ericson the Clothier Says Discount on Overcoats and Boys Reefers the shrewd buyers generally take advantage of this sale. You will



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poverty and disgrace.

EDUCATORS ARE GATHERING.

Their Annual Convention. vade the city during the next three days to attend the annual convention of August S. Downing, president of the lepartment, was one of the early arrivals and tomorrov will open his headquarters at the Auditorium. Among the others who arrived are: E. O. Lite, Millersville, 2a.; Nicholas Mur-President Downing expects a large attendance; at least 500. More than forty college presidents are expected, together with many professors and superintendents of schools. The convention will open tomorrov with an address of welcome by 'Dr. E Benjamin E. Andrews, superintendent of schools of Chicago. Following the response of the president, the program will be taken up. The officers i charge of the gathering have arranged program for the three days' meet Subjects which wil be of special interest to those actively engaged in edu-

ings will be devoted to lectures. FIVE PERSONS KILLED. Express Train Strikes a Carriage

cational work will be discused during

the morning and afternoon. The even-

at a Grossing. midnight Saturday night the midnight express on the Lehigh Valley railroad On the other hand, a girl may have irland struck a carriage containing seven per- and clothes and books, and be an uncertain sons at Tuttle's Crossing, about twen- makes me particularly indignant just ty-five miles east from Rochester in this season, when smart balls are be stantly killing five occupants, fatally given and house partles are being org stantly killing five occupants, fatally njuring another and bady bruising the other. All were members of a family.

Mrs. Amy Smith, 48 years of age. Bert Smith, 23 years old. Miss Miranda Sriith, 24 years of age Glee Smith, 14 years of age. Catherine Smith, aged 8 years. The injured: Porter Smith, hi sband of Mrs. Smith and father of the other victims. Gardner Smith, 21 years of age.

DETROIT HAS A BLAZE. Steel and Spring Company's Plant Destroyed---Fireman Killed.

plant of the Detroit Steel and Spring! company's works destroyed both the except in some exceptional cases, and st company's rolling mills and caused a loss may make a point of alluding to the sc of a fireman's life besides Indirectly resulting in injuries to a physician and an ambulance driver. The property loss is about \$100,000, fully insured.

Inay make a point of altuding to the son and daughters of young and pretty Mrs and daughters of young and pretty Mrs ambulance driver. The property loss is Brown is jealous. The sons and daughters of young and pretty Mrs ambulance driver. The property loss is leave, are still in the nursery Fireman Timothy Kaohane was stand-but to mention them in that casual wing in Hubbard avenue when a 60-foot makes them seem quite grown up a liron stack fell across the street, striking their mother quite aged. In this way is from stack fell across the street, striking and killing him instantly. A hospital ambutance running of the scene collided with a swiftly running electric car. The ambutance was smashed to pieces and its occupants, Driver Frank Bertheaur its occupants, Driver Frank Bertheaur bally believe New Margaret D is instable believe. and Dr. J. T. McKittrick, were badly believe. Now, Margaret D— is just the bruised and shocked. bruised and shocked.

Dewitt Loomis, general manager of the Steel and Spring company, said that the spring shops will be operating again would you believe it, that short-sighted would you believe it, that short-sighted Pittsburg, Feb. 3.-It is learned from an official of the Pittsburg Coal company

the local combine, that lake shipmen will commence earlier this season th ast year the season was not opened un ii May 1 and as a result coal men could not fill orders for about 500 tons because of the short season. BIMETALLISIS' CONVENTION. Washington, Feb. 26.—Judge A. W. Rucker, of Denver, Col., president of the nited States Moretary league, has be in Washington for several days confering with the leading bimetallisthroughout the country with the view getting their oplition concerning the propriety of holding a national conventio of bimatallists at some time in the future. It is now defittely determined that such convention will be held at Kan

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Eight firms wer burned out yesterday in a fire that stroyed a 4-story brick building at ammert & Mana, machinery; William V. Vernon, gas nachinery; James Barry In localities where the trust has absolute control it is stated an advance of about 40 per cent has been made, while in the territory covered partly by independent companies a deep cut has been ing company; W. A. Jones company foundrymen (offices only). The building and most of the contents were insured. NO SIGN OF CANCER.

New York, Feb. 26.—The following statement relative to the condition of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris was given out yesterday by the attending physician:
Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is now convalescing from at operation and will be about in a few days. On account of public statements that fer malady was cancer we state that after the operation an ex amination has proved that there is no e ence that cancer has ever existed. YEARUS CALLS.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—The British warship Yearus steamed into the har- tne trouble. bor Sunday, saluting the forts as she passed up the bay, and dropped anchor.
The Yearus is on the way to Esquimault, where she is to be given an overhauling before she joins the North overhauling before she joins the North

Boyce's White Pine Expectorant

Pacific squadron.

CONTROLS

The Prestige of Great Britain In Persia Has Completely Vanished.

SHAH ENROLLS ARMY

Making Warlike Preparations to Show His Antipathy For the English.

New York, Feb. 26.-A dispatch to he Herald from Teheran, Persia, says: British influence and prestige in Peria has now completely vanished. Rusattributing it entirely to her hostess' tui-tion. I also implored her not to fail to skate awkwardly and to be sure to come in last or fall off her horse if she rode sia is victorious in the diplomatic contest so long continued, and the shall, whose health is now better than for ome time, is making hasty warlike preparations in his anxiety to demonstrate his antipathy towards Great Britain. The grand sirdirat has ordered the the department of superintendency of the National Education association has plans the carrying out of which has the carrying o

The order of the grand sirdirat contains one curious clause. It is expressly declared that natives of the provinces of Kashan and Yesezda are excluded from enlistment, "since they are acknowledged to be unfit to be soldiers and great poltroons altogether."

blue blood and other incongruous things to the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November, Now, what is one to do with such undiplomatic girls? They are no more able to look out for their own interests than babes out for their own interests than babes to look the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this girls? They are no more able to look out for their own interests than babes out for their own interests than babes out for their own interests than babes of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this girls? They are no more able to look out for their own interests than babes out for their own interests than babes of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November. A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November. A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November. A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, in the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the out for their own interests than babes by the said petitioner is the surunborn. It really seems a pity with such a time change as they have. But what the said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to prospective visit to the Paris exposition can f do? Yes, two lumps of sugar, of 1900 will be made chiefly for the purpose of giving offense to Great Britain and the same motive is assigned to his A commercial traveler relates in the majesty's determination to visit the Cincinnati Enquirer that he once arcourts of St. Petersburg and Berlin on rived in a small settlement in Arkansas,

TACT WINS EVERY TIME. Beats Money and Beauty in the

his way to Paris.

kin do foh you all?" troduced more than one young woman to drummer answered: the "right people" was complaining the other day of the average girl's lack of di- like to take a bath." nore than introduce her, advise her and push her ahead," she said, "and when she hoisted them, disappeared in the house STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF fails to become a fixed star, through in and returned in a moment with a huge oility to observe the simplest rules common sense, why, I call it downrigh ingratitude. Most girls are social failure ugly and stupid and even poor, but ther are ugly, stupid and poor women in Nev York who have enviable social position ized. Why, some of the women invited them are hopelessly duil, just the sort

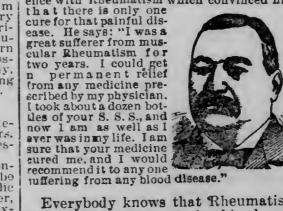
persons not to have in a country house at a smart dance. Why are they asked Because they have wit; no humor, conversational powers, b mother-wit that warns them what to s and when, and what not to say and twhom. No calling requires greater skill or tact than that of guest, and no calling brings greater compensation. Why, being a guest at certain houses means a soci position for life in some instances, n o speak of the pleasures and privilege f being a guest in these luxuriant day "Mrs. Blank is an ideal guest. She

clever little witch, but most peo hink she is an angel. No wonder she welcome everywhere. If she goes to vis Mrs. Van Orden Brown, whose beaut and belieship are things of the past, Mrs Blank talks not of the success of the set Detroit, Feb. 26.-A fire last night in the son's beauties. "She may speak disparagingly of 'bear

Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the who have Rheumatism account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will often be the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear and the color be found of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark, torbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Write for question list. . S. S. has been curing Rheumatism urinary organs. Write for question list. for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him that there is only one

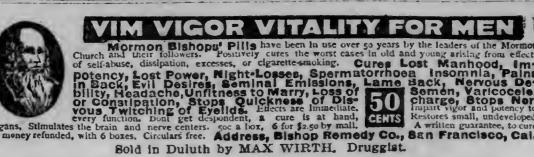


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disappointed at her lack of common sense. I wouldn't call it tact; it was so

obvious. I advised her to wait until she

liards with her hostess before permitting herself to win. Then, when she did win

cross country. She took my scolding in good part, and Mr. Link's spirits revived

Schaick. She hasn't a penny in the

BATH IN ARKANSAS.

and at once repaired to the Eagle house,

gigar and the proprietor said:

The proprietor let his feet

"Wal," answered the landlord, "th

uvited to go to Crossroads again

'Another stupid girl is Ethel

and played half a dozen games of bil

Schneider, Deceased;

day of February, A. D. 1900. J. B. MIDDLECOFF. "Well, yes; come to think of it. I'd Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-19-26-Mar-5

St. Louis.—ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Distin cup full of soft soap, a rough towel and a pick and shovel, which he offered harles H. Bradley, "What's the pick and shovel for?" the

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cured by remedies unknown to other phy-YOUNG MEN tirst day she played with him? She was clated, too, and wrote me about it. I lies or indiscretions, or any trouble with weakness. Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Soci-

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The order of the grand sirdirat con
The order of the grand sirdirat con-It is ordered, that said petition be heard efore said court on Monday, the 19th day of March. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock a, m., at the probate office in the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this which was situated on the outskirts of order once in each week for three succesthe town, on the bank of a small sive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in stream. After a dinner of side meat The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newsand corn bread the drummer lighted a paper printed and published at Duluth, in said county, Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the 19th "Stranger, is thar' anything we 'uns Thinking to confound his host the

Sparrow-Kroll Lumber Co., Defendant. The State of Minnesota, to the Above watnh's low and yo' 'll hev to dam up | Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required answer the complaint of the plaintiff

the above entitled action, which has peen filed and is now on file in the office of the eierk of the above named court in ne city of Dulnth, county of St. Louis nd state of Minnesota, and to serve a opy of your answer to the said complain on the subscribers at their offices. Nos 03-601 Palladio building, Duluth, Minnehisive of the day of such service; and fail to answer the said complain within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of eleven hundred ninety-six and \$2-100 (\$1196.82) dollars, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum

from January 1, 1898, and for the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated August 31, 1899.
PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office, 603-604 Palladio Bidg. Residence, 1120 East Third Street, Duluth, Minne-Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-19-26-March-5-12-19-26-1900.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Mary A. Green, as committee and trustee of the person and estate, of Esther D. Haslam,

Villiam C. Sargent, Rhobie L. Sargent, Arthur F. Ritchie, Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Exchange, Henry S. Mahon, John T. Murphy, as receiver of the Keystone National Bank, a banking corporation; Jennie 1. Pitelps, Agnes Callender, Ada Pheips, Lather Mendenhall, on his own behalf, and on behalf of all other reditors of Duluth Dry Goods Company, a corporation; First National Bank of Duluth, Min-nesota; Waiter J. Johnson, Vic-tor Steams, as administrator; cum testamento annexo of the estate of Ozora P. Stearns, de-ceased; First National Bank of William E. Richardson and Frank A. Day, co-partners, as Richardson, Day & Co.; G. G. Hartley, Anna M. Willard and William D. Willard, executors of the estate of John A. deceased; Albert Harrington, Herbert W. Coffin and Amos L. Harrington, Warner, co-partners as Coffin & Warner; H. H. Hanford, A. W. Bradley, Joseph Sellwood, Angus R. Maefarlane, W. P. Warner, John McKinley, W. E. Mayhew, Warren Mendenhaii, Charles H. Graves, Sarah L. Ames, Waiter Van Brunt, C. C. Teare, Lucy Gray Harrison, as executrix of the estate of Matthew B. Harri-

man, C. E. Dickerman, Luther Mendenhall and Townsend W. Hoopes, co-partners as Mendenhall & Hoopes, Defendants. dangerous. Medicines sent anywhere by mali or express. Send \$1 for reply. Office by virtue of a judgment and decree made, hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in the above entitled action, on the 24th day of February, 1900, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, as coroner of St. Louis County, Minnesota, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, on Wednesday, the eleventh (11th) day of April, 1909, at ten 'clock in the forenoon, at the front door the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county, the premises and real esfate described in sald judgment and deree, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the mount which shall then be due on said adgment and decree, with expenses of ale, to-wit: All those tracts or pareels of and lying and being in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of the west one-half of the northwest e-quarter (w1/2 of nw1/4) and the northwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter (nw)4 of sw)4) of section numhered ten (10); also the south one-half of the northwest one-quarter (s1/2 of nw1/4), and the northwest one-quarter of the

deceased. Victor Stearns.

John II. Dight, as receiver; C. C.

Prindle, Benjamin E. Wells, William R. Stone, John Ware, George H. Ware, L. K. Dicker-

southwest one-quarter (nw¼ of sw¼) of section numbered seven (7), all in township fifty-one (51), north of range four-teen (14), west of the Fourth Principal Meredian, and containing two hundred forty acres, more or less, according to the Dated February 24th, 1900. J. J. ECKLUND, As Coroner of St. Louis County, Minn. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-26-March-5-

12-19-26-April-2-1900.

A SLIGHT

Wheat Started Out at a Slight Advance But Soon Fell Off.

THE CABLES STEADY

Northwest Receipts Were Large and Other Statistics Were Bearish.

was rather surprising to the trade, caused

morning, but the gain was not reained

ties, prices slumped. There was consider-

able selling owing to the large size of the

Northwest receipts. The decline was al-

rested by covering by shorts and the mar-

ket ruled fairly steady during the re-mainder of the morning. It eased off

If morning. It eased off about I o'clock the break has cleared the air and as leght o Gige and closed at these figures, being mate situation is strong we advise pur lower than yesterday. About 20,000 of cush stuff was soid at le under Ty for wheat to arrive, and Pgc under wheat in store. Rye defined tgc. rn. oats and barley were unchanged.

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CASH SALES MONDAY

No. 1 northern wheat, 5:49 bas.

2 northern 12 cars 2 northern 1 car. Flax, 4500 bus May Plax, 1000 bus September GRAIN IN STORE. Duluth, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1900. 1 northern 2 northern 3 spring .. No grade Minneapolis, Feb. 26.—Close, wheat in store—No. 1 northern, February, 62%c; 1243,183 May, 631&a⁴4c; July, 64%c. On track—Ni. I 145,661 hard, 641₂c; No. 1 northern, 63c; No. 2 northern, 61c. Increase during week Stocks last year olds in store

elest, \$1 13; October, \$1.10, Rye, May, 53 2c. Barley, cash, 36a 45c. Timothy, February, \$2.55; March, \$2.60, Clover, March, \$8.50.

GOSSIP.

grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-

reported their market as quiet, prices un-

bus, and the English viscole was reported Brown beans, fancy, bus 19) @ 2 10

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.

165,226

The flour statement for the week ended Open6578B

May-

eanuts, roasted, per lb..... Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, Raw peanuts, per ib 51/200 HONEY. oushel, later became weak on liquidation Golden rod by longs, and prices broke &c per bus and by longs, and prices broke actually. Liverpool Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. 12 @ hanged. Continental markets were gen- Vermont, per 1h..... erally lower. The world's shipments, as Ohio, per lb......

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Duluth Office—319 Board of Trade. have decreased 1,253,000 bus. Receipts Chicago and the Northwest were 905 rs, against 617 cars last year. Cash de-

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ontinue below a working basis. The sea-

board reported very dittle demand there for export. Trade was fairly large all day

and the situation continues heavy. Re-ceipts at the Northwest are increasing and

519,000 bus. Cash demand was very

future. Estimated receipts for tomorrov

There was only a light trade in oats to

narrow range and no special feature.

Country offerings were light, but the cash demand was quiet. The visible supply increased 12,000 bus. Estimated receipts for

The provision market opened lower with

credited to a prominent long. We feel that

WEARE'S REPORT.

manimous and that the market is be oming even healthier through an over

round these prices will be profitable.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

in s

Du- Minne- Chi- New luth. apolis. cago. York.

Puts, May wheat, 62%-63%627sc. Calls, May wheat, 63%c bid.

Curb, May wheat, 6314c.

ay, and the market ruled steady within

steadiness of the Liverpool market, which Trade was fairly large all day and se

wheat to open at a slight advance this mand is likely to tell on prices in the near

again towards the close, which was 54 hogs, and under pressure to sell by hold-action at Chicago for the May option.

There was a tair amount of trading in futures on the Dulnth board. May when the English packers also bought freely. The market was stubbornly fought, and the English packers also bought freely.

old off to 65 ge at 9:23, reacted to 65 sc at One house sold a big line of lard generall

bsence of export demand is a bearish enture. All the Russian ports will soon be opened and we will then have to face

Bankers and Brokers.

112 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. further competition from that country.
Liquidation is only about just started and we look for still lower prices. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 43 cars.

The corn market, after opening firm, at an advance of 1½c per bus, owing to light country offerings, later declined 3½e per bus on selling by longs, and in sympathy with wheat, but at the decline there was more or less covering by shorts, which caused the market to rally and close 1½e lower than Saturday. The world's shipments, as reported by Broomhall, were 4,416,000 bus, against 4,512,000 bus last week. Amount on passage to Europe increased 176,000 bus. The visible supply increased 1,519,000 bus. Local Stocks, etc.-

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> LAND SCRIPS, PINE LANDS, STOCKS.

H. W. COFFIN,

Green and yellow peas..... 1 40
POPCORN.
Rice corn, shelled 332 September tlax lost lgc. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 65%; to arrive, 65%; No. 1 northern, eash, 64%; to arrive, 64%; May, 65%; July, 65%; No. 2 spring, 53%; No. 3 spring, 53%; No. 4 spring, 10 s Chicago, Feb. 26.-Continued liquidation Choice, per lb primary receipts and practically no eash demand. The position of the market at N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg..... 3 50 @ 3 75 VEGETABLES. the close tonight does not look very cheer-ful to the holders of wheat with this sen-timent se strongl yagainst them, but it is just possible that this sentiment is too Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bus.. 1 75 @ 1 85 Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... 4 50 @ 5 00 Potatoes, per bus
Beets, per bus
Radishes
Onions, green, dozen bunches coming even healthful through an over-sold condition resulting from a one-sided opinion. We will not be surprised if a lower range of values is effected by con-tinued liquidation and short selling, but Carrots, per bus.. Rutabagas, per bus Oyster plant, per doz...... Horse radish, per lb..... with the near approach of trying weather and with prices wrich should attract ex-ort business, we think short selling inadisable, and have not changed our opin-on that well-margined holdings of wheat Lettuce, per bus Red and green pepper...... 1 00 6 1 25 Corn has been more or less erratic and nervous. In the face of a weak wheat natket, slow cash demand and continued strong. We have not changed our opinion Te oat market has been dull and feature-Spring chickens ess. Cash demand is slow. There has been a good deal of liquidation Old roosters Turkeys, common Ducks Geese MEATS.

in the provision pit this morning, but prices have not suffered very materially therefrom. There was a slight improvement in the shlpping demand. There were 55,000 hogs with prices 5c lower and 33,000 estimated for tomorrow. The statistical strength of provisions has not been undermined and values have receded mostly on account of local speculative condition. Further pressure from these sources may ique liquidation and continued decline, but if such should be the case, consider the buying side advisable. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 100 lbs. sacks inc...... 14 00 Bran, 200 lbs. sacks inc...... 13 50 WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY. Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... 14 01 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc..... 13 50 New York. Feb. 26.—Close, wheat, March, 73%c; May, 72c; July, 72c; September, 71%c. Corn. May, 40%c; July, 40%c. New York, Feb. 26.—Butter receipts, 861 packages; steady; June creamery, 1971

Western creamery, 20@24c; factory, c. Cheese receipts, 751 packages; tirm; fall made fancy, large, 13e; fall made fancy, small, 13c; choice grades, 127 34c. Eggs receipts, 10,649 packages; firm; Western, at market, 14%; Southern, at mrket. 141,411/2C. IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 26.—Butter, tirm; creameres, 18a23c; dairies, 18b/a21c, Eggs, tirm; resh, 13/41/2c. Dressed poultry, steady; urkeys, 9/41/9c; chickens, 7/4/481/2c.

The Proceedings of the Control of th

Philippline islands and South Africa, with illustrations, only 25 cents. J. W. Nelson, 5 East Superior street.

WAS INACCURATE.

London. Feb. 26.—Investigation shows that the London Standard's editorial in reference to Capt. Mahan's speech of Saturday last on sea power, and saying Lord Salisbury had closed the Sabine incident by a frank expression of regret to the United States ambassador, Joseph Choate, and with ambassador, Joseph Choate, and with a promise that more caution would be displayed in stopping American vessels in the future, was based on a news

quite inaccurate. something to interest you.

THE TREND OF STOCKS

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Net Losses For the Specialties But Gains For the Railroads.

CLOSING WAS EASY

Market Unsettled By Selling

over 6 points on comparatively light 61-16. transactions. Offerings of Brooklyn Translt was on a larger scale, but with a loss of only 1%. Sugar lost 2¼ and Tennessee Coal 2. Opening quotations elsenessee Coal 2. Opening quotations elsewhere showed narrow vibrations from Sat-urday's closing prices, but the weakness to be built south of the elevator is l of the specialtles mentioned had a sympathetic effect on the rest of the list. The movements in some of the specialties became very feversh and excited and became very leversh and excited and suffered acute losses which appeared to be raids by rival in orests. The demoralization in Third Avenue was followed by weakness in the whole group of New York public utilities and then extended by the most letocks and high priced halos. York public utilities and then extended to the metal stocks and high priced Industrials. Extreme losses followed in Third Avenue of 714. Met opolitan Street Railway 5½. Tennessee Coal 5¼, Consolidated Gas, 5¼, Sugar 4½. Brooklyn Transit 2. and many others from 1 to 2½. Railroads were not much affected, although New York Central lost 1¾. Lackawanna sold up 2¾. Activity increased towards 11 neg are at the Spalding today.

Yaldo Murphy and family, of Ilibrio, have moved to Spokane, Wash, which place will be their future home. E. Warren Smith, of Pike Station, N. H., is a guest at the Spalding. H. M. Simmons, of Minneapolis, is in the city today a guest at the Spalding.

W. E. Judd and J. Woodman, of Winning today.

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Activity increased towards 11 raction to 3 points, the latter in Tennes-see Coal. Another drop in Third Avenue nd Brooklyn Transit to a new low level again unsettled the market.

Support seemed et tirely lacking in some of the specialties and the covering by shorts gave only a momentary check to the lecline. Sugar was unloaded in large locks and broke to 105½. There was very little doing in railroad stocks until just before noon, when a demand developed which lifted the level of the whole market. which lifted the level of the whole market.
Baltimore & Ohio rose 134. Norfolk &
Western, 145, and Atchison pfd., Reading
first pfd., Baltimore & Ohio pfd., Louisville, St. Paul and Pennsylvania, 1 point or
more. Bonds were dull and irregular.
There were advances of 215 in Pacific
Mail, Chicago & Eastern Illinots and Chieage. Indianapolis & Louisville preferred and 1/2 in the common stock of the last Profit taking in the railroads and renewed pressure upon Sugar unset-ded the list again. The rection in Sugar reached 4 poins for common and in preferred over 3 and in specialties from 1 to 2 points. This yielded only a fraction. The

closing was active and easy at large net losses for the specialties, but at net gains for the railreads. Open. High. Low. Close Am. Sugar Trust. | 1103/ 1103/ 1033

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 26.—The cotton market opened with a decline of 5 to 10 points. The early cables from Liverpool failed to satisfy the longs and there was plenty of cotton for sale on the first early. The distribution of the first early cables are other things, the speaker said, that has an unmoral effect, such as billiard halls, which are the kindergartens to sale cotton for sale on the first early. The distribution of the gambling dens. Mr. Lington of the country of the country

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St.
Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co.
Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats.
Judge Caldwell of the United States supreme court, the talked-of Populist candidate for vice president, is an uncle of Mrs.
L. C. Harris, of Duluth.
At the request of a number of her At the request of a number of her friends in West Superior, Miss Julia Donovan will give a farewell concert at the Grand Opera house in that city on the evening of March 1. She will be assisted by the game artists as a three constitutions. by the same artists as at her concert in this city a week ago, and a large number of her friends on this side of the bay are going over.

Manager Wells will present a vaudeville program tonight and the balance of the week at the Parlor theater that will surely

neet with favor from all devotees of good raudeville. The attractions booked for program will be a long one.
Dr. S. P. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver an addres. Market Unsettled By Selling

of Third Avenue and

Brooklyn Transit.

New York, Feb. 26.—The feature at the opening was the renewed demoralization in Third Avenue, which fell away easily over 6 points on comparatively light

Methodist church, will deliver an address entitled "Five Years on the Irrawaddy," at the Lester Park Methodist church, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Long spent the length of time mentioned in missionary work in India, and his experiences are very interesting. He will tell some of them in this address.

A transfer of 1955 acres of pine lands in this county for a consideration of \$32,000 was filed this morning in the office of the register of deeds. The deed runs from J. J. Rupp and Moore Kerr, of Saginaw, Mich., to Hiram C. Stewart, of Wausau, Wis. The property inchudes lands in the following sections: 2, 26, 27, 34, 63-17; 10, 21, 28, 33, 63-15; 28, 29, 32, 33, 64-14; 9, 10, 25, 62-17; 23, 24, 61-17; 13, 63-16; 30, 62-16; 30, 62-16; 30, 61-16.

day it had 49,750 bushels of wheat. Work progress and is going forward rapidly.

The Scandinavian Christian Union Tem perance committee will have its monthly meeting next Friday, at 1827 West First street. A number of matters will be up for discussion.

PERSONALS. peg, are at the Spalding today.
B. W. Arnold, of Albany, N. Y., is at the they will hereafter reside.

John McAlpin, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. Miss Emma Gallagher has gone to Min-Mrs. N. A. Gearhart and Mrs. N. F.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Rev. F. Linden. pressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of uniting with other denomina drances for the moral enlightenment during this present generation is the legalized

of Duluth: Max Shapiro, of Tower, and others, to parties in New York state for A limited number of reserved seats for \$250,000. The property consists of eighty agency report which proves to be the gymnastic and athletic carnival, to acres, the e1/2 of the new 1/4 of section Read the want page and you may find the Armory, Friday, March 2, 24-58-20, and it is said to contain an exproposed convention, in the opinion of are for sale at the Y. M. C. A. building, cellent showing of high grade iron cre. Secretary Hay, accomplishes this purpose.

No details could be obtained this afterior is the opinion of the seats, \$1.50. General admission, 25 cents.

CUT STILL FURTHER

Judge Ensign Rules as to Fee of Physicians In Lunacy Cases.

ONLY THREE DOLLARS

Holds 1893 Law Unconstitutional and That Law of 1889 Governs.

end in district court. It resulted in the defeating Clark. holding that instead of \$15, as claimed, the two physicians who make the exam- the legislature, give any money toward ination are to get only \$6. This is under the defeat of Clark?" the old law of 1889, the court holding replied. that the provision of the law of 1893 referring to the fees is unconstitutional. It will be remembered that when J. B. made by Corbett. He said he told Cor-Middlecoff, the present judge of probate, bett that he did not think Mr. Clark went into office, he paid \$15 in a few would seriously urge his candidacy for cases, when he decided that that was the senate, as he could not be elected. not right, and ceased to do so, paying only \$10. The extra \$5 was under a language attributed to him by Corbett, provision of the law that appeared to that if Clark's name made its appearance allow \$5 to the physicians for making you will hear something dron."
out the papers in addition to the \$5 apiece that the law allowed for holding which is on deposit with the committee the examination. Judge Ayer always and is alleged to have been bribe money. held that the extra \$5 should not be He said he knew nothing about this When some of the physicians who had vancing it, as had been intlmated. He o'clock and the market rallied strongly in B. W. Arnold, of Albany, N. Y., is at the spots. New York Lentral recovered 11/4 Spalding.

C. L. Ring, of Saginaw, Mich., is at the of a former witness that Daly had told of the physicians who had watched a former witness that Daly had told of the physicians who had told of the p Spalding today.

A. G. Kingston, of Tower, is at the St. I officer was paying an extra \$5, they believe the sum for the exposure of a former witness that Daly had told him every man who supported Clark would be denounced as a boodler and J. W. Hunsberger, of Hancock, Mich., formerly of Duluth, is in the city, and is at the St. Louis. formerly of Duluth, is in the city, and is at the St. Louis.

C. W.Kimberley arrived in the city today from Iron Mountain, Mich., where he formerly lived, and brought his family with him, and will take them to Eveleth where they will hereafter reside.

Cases have been in court some time, and some time, and several decisions have been rendered, but a short time ago the matter came up again and Judge Ensign took it under advisement. Late this afternoon or to-they will hereafter reside.

"Did you ever seek to influence members of the legislature as to the election of a United States senator?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir. I never got close enough to dismissing the writ of mandamus ob- them for anything of that kind. State Grain Inspector E. S. Reishus, of St. Paul, was at the St. Louis last evening.

W. H. Daniels, who for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by how for the past year has of \$5 provided by \$5 prov W. H. Daniels, who for the past year has been in Salem, Ore., has returned to Du-the papers. He holds that the law of 1893 is uncon-as Clark courted an investigation Daly stitutional so far as the provision for

neapclis to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wigginton, who have been visiting relatives in California, Missouri and Illinois, returned Saturday evensorial stitutional so far as the provision for payment is allowed, and that this throws it back to the law of 1889, in which the fee provided for is \$3 for each physician This is a new story of instead of \$5, and in which no mention laugo have gone to Minneapolis to attend the state convention of the Women's Repapers is mentioned. Judge Ensign's Abbott, the author, and it is, I believe. order is accompanied by a long memo- absolutely true, says a writer in the randum in which he goes into the ques- Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Abbott is tions involved in the case at length. The a Canadian by birth and education, and county, represented by County Attorney on first coming to England he was, as Phelps, asked that the writ be dismissed most Americans and Canadians are, Address of the Afternoon Was By on three grounds. The first and most eager to catch a glimpse of the queen: important was that the law of 1893 is but as her majesty did not live in the unconstitutional. The second was that suburbs, Mr. Abbott's wish remained A very interesting union meeting was the relief asked could only be granted ungratified for some time. However, held yesterday afternoon at the Swedish by controlling the judicial discretion of one day he found himself in Portsmouth, Methodist church, being one in the series by controlling the judicial discretion of and learned that the royal yacht, with Methodist church, being one in the series that was inaugurated last fall by the Scandinavian Christian Union Temperance committee. Musical numbers were given by the choir of the Church of Our Redeemer in West Duluth, and by the Methodist choir. Rev. Mr. Anderson expressed his pleasure at having the appear. vided for the method of holding exami- was not the ghost of a chance of catchnations in lunacy, was held unconstitu- ing sight of her majesty on land, so he

nations in lunacy, was held unconstitutions in the efforts for the moral enlightenment of the people. He has only for a short time been a resident in the city.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. F. Lindin, pastor of the Swedish Bethel Baptist church. This subject, "The Attitude of the Christian Toward the Moral Development in Our Community," was handled in a manner that held the large audience in complete attention. He quoted history to show that people in a community or land advance in a right or a wrong direction accordingly as the Christian people decide which way it shall go. He declared that one of the greatest hindrances for the moral enlightenment dur-

congress and the country are dissatisfied with some of the provisions of the compact and wish them annulled so that the United States may be in a position to build and regulate a canal across the isthmus. The

must either fall back on the Clayton-Bul-wer convention, which prohibits its building the canal independently of Great Britain, or declare that it shall not longer be bound either by its obligations to England, or by those entered into with the Central Amer-lean states, to which also the United States has pledged its word that the canal shall

DALY ON STAND.

Says He Never Contributed a Dollar to Beat Senator Clark.

Washington, Web. 26.-Marcus Daly was called to the witness chair as soon as the committee on elections began the consideration of the Clark case this

Daly stated that he was 58 years of age and that his business was that of ining. He knew Clark and Whiteside, and had known Clark a long time. He first contributed to the campaign when it was organized, to the extent of about \$1500, later to the extent of \$2500; also. \$500 in Deer Lodge county and \$250 in The litigation over the amount of fees various counties. He had not, however, that are to be paid to examiners in sought to compel miners employed by lunacy under the much-involved pro- him to vote according to his sentibate laws has come to an unexpected ments. As to Whiteside, he said he had given him nothing for the purpose of

> "Did you ever, during the session of "No, 1 did not; not one dollar," Daly He detailed the conversation with a Mr. Corbett in the Hotel Netherlands. differing entirely with the statement Mr. Daly denied that he had used the I money and had nothing to do with ad-

"Did you ever seek to influence mem-

He went on to say that after Clark's comination, he (Clark) had charged that

"THE POLITEST MAN LIVING." This is a new story of the height of lating to the examination having been queen's yacht and put in his time readruled out, the part relating to fees for ing a book. All at once he heard a



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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of lake region and Northwest, with temperafrom zero over the lower lakes and southern portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota to between 19 and 29 below zero along the Canadian border. Since t. m. Sunday the temperature has falled to 25 degrees in Montana and Canad and it is not quite so cold over Western Lake Superier, Minneson and the Eastern Dakotas. The barometer is high to the porthward of Minnesota and the Dakotas, and low over Colorado and north of Alberta. Light falls of snow occurred yes terday and last night over the Dakotas Assimilloia. Saskatchewan, Western Minnesona and Eastern Missouri.

Minimum temperatures last night: lattletord-14 Meinginis . Bismarek . 11 Milwaukee Minnedosa Moorhead Davenport - 2 Oklahoma ... Detroit Duluth In Prince Albert Green Bay 2 Phreveport i St. Louis .. Kamloops 12 Sault Ste. Marie.-2 Stawift Current-La Crosse

Local forceast for twenty-four hours from 7 a. m. (Central time) today: Du buth. West Superior and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight; possibly snow flurries Tuesday; rising temperature; fresh easterly winds.
H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

20' Williston ...

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin-Fair tonight; possibly followed by snow flurries Tuesda night; slowly rising temperature. Minne sota-Increasing cloudiness with possibly snow flurries Tuesday and in extreme west pertion tonight; rising temperature

Tae News Tribune has discovered a Why Kansas wonderful reason City Got the

'mesday; easterly winds.

why the Democratic Convention, national convention

is to be held at Kansas City. Starting out with the assertion that Mr. Bryan personally selected that city, it says: "The News Tribune interprets his choice as a confession of weakness. The Democratic leader finds it necessary to strengther his cause in a region that was his unquestioned stronghold four years ago. He sends needing additional strength in Missouri, that gave Bryan a plurality of 58,727 in 18.6, and on a smaller total vote in 1868 gave the Democratic candidate for supreme court judge a plurality of 35,342! And Nebraska also, that gave a fusion plurality of 13,376 in 1896 and increased i in 1899 to 15,147! But Mr. Bryan die not select Kansas City. The committee gave the convention to Kansas City because it put up a certified check for \$50,000 and chered the free use of one of the finest auditoriums in the country. Milwankee could not duplicate the offer and consequently lost the convention. The

News Tribune will have to guess again.

ing not only a brave soldier but one of just as long as protective taxes leave, the the ablest of living strategists. The Chi- trusts a great prize to work for. Remove cago Record, in a sketch of his career, re- the protective taxes which give the January, in spite of the fact that the calls the fact that he was engaged prom- "trusts" their power to extort and we inently both in the first war of inde- | shall destroy at once the great majority pendence and in the Jameson raid. In the of the trusts which now wrest favors from earlier struggle he was in command of railroad corporations and would wrest the British at Potchefstroom. It has been ties on trust controlled articles should be last year. rison to undergo the indignity of surcause of this treachery that an English force after the surrender was allowed to march up from Natal and reoccupy Potchefstroom as a formal acknowledgement of Cronje's treachery. However that may be, the skill with which the Boer general conducted his campaign and the cunning generally been supposed that the Boers forego the right of fortifying it. had no authentic information as to Jamesen's intentions, and the speed with which This view is endorsed by many of the they mobilized and outmaneuvered the strongest and most influential newsinvading force was due to Cronje's skill papers in the United States, and there i as a leader. The English had cannon and no doubt that they are reflecting publi-Cronje's 400 farmers had only their rifles, opinion. "The canal is to be American,

Cronie who agreed to guarantee the lives of Jameson and his men against the outspoken opposition of several commandants who wanted the invaders condemned as riminals. At the outbreak of the present var Gen. Cronje established the siege of force under Col. Baden-Powell. He soon nent.' ook command of the Boer forces at Klinberley, and with the exception of his fly

hig trip to Gen. Joubert at Ladysmith he has been on the ground there ever ince. Gen. Cronje is described as a typial Boer in appearance, a man of undaunted courage, an expert horseman and in excellent marksman.

WORDS OF WARNING.

Union this week, declares himself as be of inestimable value in times of

"Right here we take occasion to remark that the Union will never advocat- feat of the pending treaty, in order that the election of any man to congress who inegotiations may be begun for the abrowill disregard the wise and patriotic gation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, ecunsel of President McKinler and do which should no longer be binding upon the bidding of the trusts. There are the United States, and hamper our thousands of good Republicans in this action. state who cannot be bamboozled by trusts or their hirelings.'

take the consequent opposition.

at the behest of trust-protected corporations. And every Republican congressheart.' '

gainst the bill with these words: "And | awake to the danger of our predicament n all kindness we desire to remind our land seek to extricate ourselves." lican next fall that the gentlemen now cur own enemies." representing them in congress can afford | The New York Sun says: "The only !

ers are making strong efforts to agree on public enemy in time of war." the convention to Kansas City for the a compremise measure that will limit mise of this character.

> A letter which The ures of the day from Henry W. Lamb, president of Trusis. the New England Free Trade league, deals with the dan-

gers of neglecting the tariff features of ed, in a careful series of articles in these States. columns, that government interference of their power to hurt. The difference beween the numerous other eures proposed and the common sense remedy which Mr. Gallant Cronje who has been well crease the power of the government to command. Although surrounded by the are left to exercise their own judgment; sure its rejection by the senate. tire, he refuces to surrender and has an- cared the representatives of organized nounced his intention to tight to the wealth take the reins. The same influence the admiration of the world. Gen. Pieter dietate classifications and rates if the Arnoldus Cronje has the reputation of be- government should control the railroads, the Boers who succeeded in penning up them from the government. All tariff du-

Most of the leading newspapers o render. The British allege that it was be- this country, are opposed to the ratifiespecially on account of the provision that denies to the United States the he displayed in misleading his enemy won If this country should pay from \$150,the favorable notice of European military 000.000 to \$250,000,000 to construct the experts long before the affair of the canal, and be charged with the expense Jameson raid. It fell to Gen. Cronje to and responsibility of maintaining it take the leading part in the capture of why should it be obliged to neutralize Jameson and his men at Dornkop. It has the waterway in time of war and t

but the superior strategy won the day. not European," says the Chicago InterIt is admitted on both sides that it was Ocean. "If this barrier is cut," says the

Ocean. "If this barrier is cut," says the

Description by the same time it is altogether probable that the politicians will refuse to look at the Chicago Times-Herald, referring to the Porto Rican tariff bill, is not popular. net through the consent of Europe, but has peluty of food and water. Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. Mafeking, penning up there the British in virtue of its dominance on this conti-

> ninistration to get rid of whatever ob- support other than politics. stacles there may be in the Clayton- The Detroit News finds nothing in the Pulwer treaty to the construction of the dictionaries to warrant the conclusion Nicaragua canal seems to have made it that treason consists in doubting the wisoblivious of the fact that its method of dom of a Republican policy. getting rid of those obstacles is open | The mention of Judge Caldwell as a care | Mr. Hennessy interrupted him to ask: Tribune, which adds: "Should the with Mr. Bryan is well received through-The Minneapolis Journal, one of the United States be involved in war with out the country. some naval power the canal the former tate, has sounded a warning note to has built and is to maintain is to be as been slightly reduced but the legislatures an' he's got a job on a pa-aper ye didn' he Minnesota congressmen regarding free to the warships of its adversary as and governors still remain at the old fig- know was published, he's a war expert he Porto Rican tariff bill. With the ex- its own. That foreign power can, if it ures. eption of Heatwole, and possibly chooses, use the canal as a short cut to The third house of the Montana legisletcher, all the congressmen from this reach and ravage the Pacific coast and lature is a well paid body, judging from state are bowing to the will of their [Pacific islands of the United States. By | the testimony in the Clark ease. rusts in their efforts to force a tariff on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the United he products of Porto Rico entering this States and Great Britain unite in guarountry. The Journal points to the fact | anteeing a neutrality which may cost hat Tawney, McCreary, Eddy, Stevens the former dear, and they contract to and Morris are arrayed on the side of the bring their agreement to the notice of rusts, and very properly warns them other powers and invite them to adhere hat their constituents will hold them to it. The American people will have esponsible for their votes. The Journal none of these things. They have too much respect for the Monroe doctrine to "The are already some signs that the permit their government to invite forpolitical future of a number of gentle- eign governments to unite with it in men who represent Minnesota in con- guarantees concerning an exclusively cess may in some degree depend upon American waterway. They prefer that whistin' heir action in respect to the Porto Rico their government should retain the ariff bill. Public sentiment in this—the whole matter exclusively in its own note of the man who pays as he goes, Fifth—congressional district will feel hands, just as if the canal were within watched the razorback hogs rucing with tself misrepresented if Representative its own territory. They believe its con- the engine, "if he rides on this traun." Fletcher does not stand by President Me- struction will benefit American trade, Fletcher does not stand by President Me-Kinley in his broad statesmanship. Bob but they look on it mainly in the light capital now," remarket Mrs. Snaggs, who

> > The Washington Star demands the de

says the Washington Post, "is to abanfor women. You see a young glass-housekeeper who would stand upon her front "No names are mentioned, but this den, finally and forever, the Monroe doc- step to heave a stone across the street appears to be a pretty plain notice to trine. It is to acknowledge England's would be very likely to smash in her own Judge Morris to get in line with the right to say upon what terms the feeling of his constituents or be ready to | United States shall deal with another | American power, and to invoke at every "Another editorial in the Union says: future national emergency the interfer-fastly. "For sec! Our author has used his portrait for a frontisping and accordingly few if any will read the story of our will be closely drawn, but the demands i'If this is to be an international canal, lov of partisanship will not suffice to shield a joint preperty of the great powers, imagined, were characters in contemporary those who have shirked their plain duty why need the United States assume all ifiction. the expense of construction and maintenance?" The Post deciares that the man who shall surrender to the bian- ratification of the proposed new treaty ...- 4 Winnipeg-18 dishments of the trust lobby in this would be a more perilous blunder than matter must come home to his constitu- the negotiation of the Clayton-Bulwer ents with an apology in his mouth; and treaty fifty years ago. "It not only ties Thoughtfully, humans, on the plain, he may well come with fear in his cur hands in the same manner as its Attune their hearts to God's great plan predecessor did. but it contemplates also The Minneapolis Times talks in a slm- the array of all Europe against us The stream that finds its strong, sweet lar strain, concluding a strong article | should we at any time in the future

> dinnesota representatives that they will "By the terms of the treaty," says the their votes are recorded for this measure. Poss our whole Pacific coast to the quick Are whisp'ring wondrous harmonies. Are stoudiest worth Tawney and McCleary may be safe in and easy transfer of the naval vessels of their rock-ribbed Republican districts, any European nation with which we And prickly popples, standing guard but the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and may be at war, and we are to bind our Seventh are not so certain to go Repub- hands against closing the canal against |

to take any great chances. The strong substitute for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty Some safe harbor bring us peace, and growing sentiment against the bill which the American people can afford to BELLE WILLEY GJE in Omaha Bee. among Minnesota Republicans is a accept is one that acknowledges the exclusive right of the United States to The indications at present are that the guarantee the neutrality of the Amerioill will be defeated if it comes to a vote | can isthmus canal in time of peace, and, | in the house, and the Republican lead- also, their right to close it against a and it is dangerous to bet.

Every girl of 16 believes that she can

The Hay-Pauncefote agreement, says sake of its effect upon Missouri, Kansas | the time during which the tariff would | the Ealtimore American, is directly opand Nebraska." It takes brains and un- be in operation. It is inconceivable that posed to the Monroe doctrine, "Few | agination to reach such a sapient conclu- any man who opposes the vicious prin- things in American diplomacy," it says, should wear a rainy day skirt that stops sien. Think of the Democratic cause ciple of this bill will agree to a compro- "have been so obnoxious as the Claytor- at her shoe tops. Pulwer treaty. The Hay-Pauncefote rot, but a woman with a deck of eards compact revives and perpetuates it."

Tariff Feat- Herald publishes to- Army and Naval Journal, "it is England ever knew a rich plumber? Army and Naval Journal. "it is England ever knew a rien plumber:
Parents, be patient with your children with her greatly superior naval force who talk about the duties of parents. In that would have centrol of the canal in a few years they will be married, and time of war." It adds that the canal will talk about the duties of children. time of war." It adds that the canal might as well be built by England, oc he "trusts." His league has demonstrat- France, or Germany, as by the United

The opposition to the treaty is not and discrimination give the "trusts" most prompted by partisan feeling. The majority of the newspapers from which these extracts are taken are Republican evator when there is a strange woman i in their sympathies. Nearly every one him, it is habit supported the Republican party in the and His Military styled "the lion of discriminate and he would do away with last presidential election. They are South Africa,' is still it. There cannot be any doubt as to who veicing the sentiments of the communiholding out against really fixes the protective tariff rates. In ties in which they are published, and the the fierce attack of a British force five taxes laid for revenue, with a few excep- fact that public opinion is so generally times greater than the Boers under his tions, the representatives of the people arrayed against the treaty should en- wheel monopoly

cle has statistics of earnings from 100 death. It is a spectacle that commands working through the same channels, would railroad companies, operating about 199,uary, this year. According to these ligures, there has been an increase of 15 per cent in average gross earnings over last grain movement this January was less by eighteen and a half million bushels than that of last year, and the further fact that the cotton this year was less by more than 100,000 bales than that/earried

record as an advocate of municipal owner- build up and foster trusts, wipe it out. ship of public utilities and will no doubt be re-elected.

They do things differently in St. Joseph, Mo. The ministers of that city and the together and agree upon the candidates saloonkeepers hold joint meetings and co-saloonkeepers hold joint meetings and co-p. M. Ringdahl, C. F. Staples and T. J.

The Buffalo Express is convinced that, theoretically, the anti-trust convention bublic interests would be best served if resolutions were all right.

Isthmus of Panama, "the United States | And still Cronje holds out, and it is now will demand and enforce the control of admitted from British sources that his the canal, not by the leave of England, force is well protected from shells and

The Cleveland Leade regards it as one of the afflictions of that city that a good "The praiseworthy desire of the ad- many men in it have no visible means of

to fatal objections," says the Chicago didate for vice president on the ticket

The number of Kentucky capitals has

Detroit Journal: Chicago-i will! St. Louis-Oh, I don't know! Indianapolis Journal: "Ah!" he sighed. may I not hope that you will be mine orever and forever?"

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Yes," she replied softly, "you may tope that long if you wish." Cleveland Plain Dealer: First office boy -Howje like yer new choh? Second office boy-Aw, it's no good. De le man's so deef he don'e mind me

Indianapolis Press: " 'd hate to hold the

bours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Dunn, in an editorial in the Princeton of a work of national defense, which will is catching up with the news from the Political weather continues in the Philippine islands. "No capital?" repeated Mr. Snaggs. hen he might as well go through the ankruptey court and be done with it.'

Indianapolis Journal: "I met your bookkeeper out on his wheel Sunday." Was he enjoying hi nself?" "I couldn't tell; he had on his week day expression.

Philadelphia Press: She-What is meant exactly by that old salying about "people "To ratify the Hay-Pauncefole treaty," | He-I fancy it was originally intended back wall or something.

> Detroit Journal: "And none shall know of our engagement?" whispered Walter.
> "Largely so!" replied Hildegard, steadastly, "For see! Our outbor has used his Walter and Hildegard, as may be well

> > A Mountain Sunset.

A line of light is ling?ring Upon the mountain's brow. Bending so near it new.

And hear His curfew hymn. Where dwells eternal snow,

To those who wait lelow. The quaking aspens, quivering

Is full of music as it bounds

Beside the rocky roal. fossed by the wind, add notes of praise To nature's peerless ode. When day, at last, shall fade for us,

And earth knells round us toll,

Atchison Globe: Nearly every loafer is iposing on an industrious woman. There is no fun in playing cards for fun,

keep off the wrinkles by pure strength When it comes to putting the neighbors on" to bargains on sale, every woman is No girl weighing over a hundred pounds never fails to get an a idience. "As matters now stand," says the People are always talking of the high prices charged by pumbers. But who

A Buchelor's Reflections.

New York Press: Every woman that ever owned a canary bird believed in her woman never expects a man to be. When a man takes off his hat in the ei-, it ies courtesy; when his wife is with

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News: A rolished hat doesn't o well with a shiny hat Poets are born-and on rare occasions a woman a compliment and she iry to collect a few more. The first time a man puts on a pair of skates he doesn't think it aloud. A man is a hopeless fool who is fooled wice by the same woman in the same The tire of genius is frequently exinguished by having cold water poured

No matter how homely a man may be

about him.

Congress is making the people clearly ties and the Herald would like to see

thins there is something attractive

How to Hit the Trusts. Red Wing Argus: Is it honest brethret for we protective tariff adve ites to ask that wood-puip be placed or the free list just because the paper trust is enabled under the protective law to rob us systematically, without granting

A Good Suggestion. St. Peter Herald: The Fairmont Sentinel suggests that al of the parties get operate in enforcing the laws respecting Knox, men in every way qualified to give the state the best possible service. He he state the best possible service. o urges the unanimous election of

the judiciary and the railway commis-sion could be eliminated from party poli-

matter in that light.

Mr. Dooley on The War Expert.

Chicago Journal: Mr. Dooley was reading the war news-not our war news, but the war news we are interested in-when "What's a war expert?" "A war expert," said Mr. Dooley, "is

nan ye niver heerd iv befure. If ye car think iv anny wan whose face is unfamilyar to ye an' ye don't raymimber his name gins th' timptation is sthrong f'r ivdy ma o grab hold iv a gun an' go to th' fr-ront But th' war expert has to subject hieravin' f'r blood. He says to himsilf, 'Lav thers seek th' luxuries iv life in camp he says. 'F'r thim th' boat races acrost the Tugela, th' romp over th' kopje, an' game iv laager, laager, who's mager?' he says, 'I will stand be me cour thry,' he says, 'close,' he says. 'If it falls he says, 'it will fall on me,' he says. he buys himsilf a may made be a for tune-teller in a dhream, a box ly pencils n' a field-glass, an' goes an' looks f'r ob as a war expert. Says th' editor iv th paaper: 'I don't know ye. Ye must be war expert,' he says. 'I am,' says th -ad. 'Was ye iver in a war?' says th' ed itor, 'I've been in nawthin' else,' says th la-ad, 'During th' Spanish-American wa he'd a good job as a dhramatic critic

Dedham, Matsachoosets,' he says Whin th' bullets flew thickets in th' Soc lan I was spoortin' editor iv th' Christyai Advocate,' he says. 'I passed through t Franco-Frooshan war, an' held me place an' whin th' Turks an' Rooshans was a each other's throats I used to lay out campaign ivry day on a checkerboard, 'War,' he says, 'has no turrors he says, 'Ye're th' man f'r th' money ays th' editor. An' he gets th' job. "Thin th' war breaks out in earnest. No matther how manny is kwilt, annything that happens befure th' war expert gets to wurruk is on'y what we might call a preliminary skirmish. He sets down an' bites th' end of his pencil an' looks acrost th' sthreet an' watches a man paintin' a sign Whin th' man gets through he goes to th window an' waits to see whether th' polis man that wint into th' saloon is afther a dhrink or sarvin' a warrant. If he come r-right out, 'tis a warrant. Thin he sets back in a chair an' ligures out that th pitchers on th' wallppaaper ar-re all alike

ivry third row. Whin his mind is thur,'y tuned up be these inthricate problems he lashes to his desk an' writes what you, an' I read th' nex' day in th' paapers.
"Clarence Pontoon, th' military expert i th' London Mornin' Dhram, reviewin' Gir 'ral Buller's position on th' Tugela, says: 'It is manifest fr'm th' dispatches tellin' that Gin'ral Buller has crost th' Tugela prices from the American people, and that fertile valley. After the \$ndians sold there river that Gin'ral Buller has crost th' Tugela river. This we r-read in spite iv th' censor. Th' question is which side he has censor. Th' question is which side he has crost to. On Friday he was on th' north side in th' mornin' an' on th' south side at night, an' in th' river at noon. We heerd nawthin' Sathurdah mornin.' The presumption is that they was nawthin' to hear. Therefore it is aisy to imagine Gin- 'ral Bu'ller tindin' his position on th' north side ontenable an' his position on th' south side on the nable and his position on the south strengthen the root of the evil. That root is the abuse of the powers of government.

that it wud require thirty milyon thurly

irent at a distance.

land? Down with thim!'

"Well, sir, 'tis a gr-reat thing f'r a counthry to have th' likes iv thim arround to direct manoovers that'd be gatherin' dust on th' shelf if th' gin'rals had their say, an' to'prove to th' wurruld that th' English arre not frivolous, excitable people like us an' th' Frinch, but can people like us an' th' Frinch, but can take a batin' without lesin' their heads."

Their enforcement,

But concentrated public opinion is still more powerful in our country than wealth or corruption and, taking them one by one, it will overthrow all "trust" evils. The first step is to unite in the demand that tariff favors be removed.

HENRY W. LAMB.

one is paid.

The grinding trust is truly a grinding wheel monopoly.

No one ever heard a married man coax his wife to sing for him.

Pay a woman a compliment and she done. That's all they se to it. Mos then, it is in the middle watch.

"The mate would allow us to doze off ownership iv th' mud piles. That's war, on the bench in the bo'sn's locker, which is in the forrard house," said Every. "This They're shy iv backs, eyes an' mud piles, privilege was granted in the mate's watch an' they will be until they larn that whenever the ship was doing well. All the

rent hings, an' fill up their ar-rmy with refused to sleep in the locker. To a man dory, but because they want to get hom their wives alive.' "Ye talk like an' ol' book," said Mr. Hennessy in disgust. "Ye, with ye-re maundhrin', ar-re no better thin thim ex-"Well, anyhow," said Mr. Dooley thoughtfully, "th' expert is sarvin' a use ful purpose. Th' pa-apers says th' rapid ire gun'll make war in th' future impos-

ble I don't think that, but I k! bw t

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. Review, Tacoma, Wash., tells the followexhibited needless cruelty. It has also been charged by English sympatitizers that at this time he deliberately withded the protective law to reduce that at this time he deliberately withded the protective law to rob us systematically, without granting on our part the same relief to the other been charged by English sympatitizers that at this time he deliberately withded to restortionate charges and cease robbing the peiple.

Just as soon as the British found out what the Boers proposed to do with Cecti Rhodes they rushed to the rescue. If it us be honest and fair. Let us insist on a free list for every trust monopolized as we are robbed? English sympatitizers bing the peiple.

Just as soon as the British found out what the Boers proposed to do with Cecti Rhodes they rushed to the rescue. If it us be honest and fair. Let us insist on a free list for every trust monopolized a tree that the storm had blown down. The tree fell near and lengthwise of the leading newspapers of the leading newspapers of the might bave been compelled to recognize the fact. The most stupid of us the protective law to rob us systematically, without granting on the Great Northern was several without granting on our part the same relief to the other observed as the reduce that the protective law to rob us systematically. We have been different soundered the protective law to rob us systematically. We have been different to the deliberated without granting on one part the same relief to the other observed when the resource is enabled under the protective law to do sk me no second time, and I never would sice protect the tother observed with the protective law to rob us systematically. We would sice in the fact of same needs to the control of the resource on the Great Northern was several with the same relief to the other observed with the same relief to the other observed with the same relief to the other observed with the protective law to reduce the treatment of the resource law to the resource law to the control of the lead of the prote it might have been different, says the have been compelled to recognize the fact track, and a heavy snowdrift soon cov- to the main upper topsail yard. Of a su Topeka State Journal. It is burden and we know that the sure and the swift guished from the ordinary snow drift. enough on England to have Rhodes on her hands without being compelled to put up good money to get him out of soak.

Mayor MacVicar, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mayor MacVicar, of Des Moines, Iowa, and we know that the sure and the switted and the switter and the sure and the switter and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the tree and pushed it though a buoy was thrown him, the ship the engine caught the engine caught into the sea, and was never seen aga Mayor MacVicar, of Des Moines, Iowa, deserve the benefit of. But let us not went well until a switch was reached. Nicaragua canal and to control of the has been renominated by the Republicans industries be put upon the same footing on the log. The air was applied, but it took canal against its enemy in time of war. for a third term. He has made a good where protection is taken advantage of to stop, as the wheels of the locomotive were turning in the air. When the train came to a standstill it was found that the ngine, tender and baggage cars were on the log. The wires were down, so flagmen were sent out and the conductor started

farmers have their telephone for Milan, eight miles away. In the mean time Engineer Brokaw and Fireman Me-Ghee, by using the appliances at hand, got everything in shape in less than two hours. A special was sent out from Hillyard, but was not needed in particular. nnect a few gaps. arious wild rumors were circulated before the truth was known.

When you see it in The Herald you can rely upon it—that it is news up-to- fifteen miles covered with the cheapes

LEADING MINNESOTA DAILIES!

From Printers Ink.

In the December issue of the American Newspaper Directory for 1899 eight dailies in Minnesota get credit for actual average issues of more than five thousand copiesfour in St. Paul, three in Minneapolis and one in Duluth. They are: Duluth Evening Herald; Minneapolis Journal, Times, Tribune; St. Paul Dispatch, Globe, Pioneer-Press and Volks Zeitung. The Minneapolis Journal is alone among the eight in failing to furnish to the Directory a recent circulation report in detail; the Journal's issue is consequently left in some doubt; that of the other seven is expressed in exact figures. The Herald, of Duluth, has risen from 4,500 in 1894 to 9,344 in 1898, and appears to be by far the best daily in Minnesota, outside the twin cities.

For Trusts.

Strike at the Root--Get Rid { of Discrimination-One

Thing at a Time. "Watch out!" It should never be forgot- queen, says the New York Journal. ten that the greatest evil of the "trust" In early times two great Indian tribes, monopolies is their power to extort high the Shawnees and the Delawares, waged constant war for the possession of the the true remedy is to remove that power. claims to the whites, settlers from the Without the protective tariff taxes and William Penn's colony, at Philadelside ontenable an' his position on th' south side onbearable, is transportin' his troops to the abuse of the powers of government. Up th' river on rafts an' is now engagin' th' inimy between Spitzozone an' Rottenfontein, two imminsely sthrong points. All this dimonsthrates th' footility an' foolishness iv attimptin' to carry a frontal position against large, well-fed Dutchmen, with mud in th' fr-ront iv thim. I calc'late with was even to open the door to governments in the footility and ble it is for congress, even when fresh from the people, to discriminate either wisely or fairly in fixing tariff rates to direct our trade. The inevitable result was that organized capital, or organized "trusts," experiment of the people, to discriminate either wisely or fairly in fixing tariff rates to direct our trade. The inevitable result was that organized capital, or organized "trusts," experiment of their brother, who had What I was do if I was Buller, an' I thank hivin I'm not, wad be move me ar-ray in the balf an hour an hour over th' high but Do away with governmental interference anything against them. The laddens had been drinking, however. half an hour an hour over the high but asily accessible mountains to the right iv accessible mountains to the right iv and we get rid of this abuse of power; give so he cudden't hear thim squeak, creep up of interference and discrimination and the leader brained the youngest boy became a construction of the leader brained the youngest boy became and discrimination and the leader brained the resolution. so be cudden't hear thim squeak, creep up behind th' Dutch an' lam their heads oft. Afther this stroke 'twud be aisy t'r to get 'th' forces iv Fr-rinch, Gatacre, Methoon, an' Winston Churchill togither some afternoon, invite th' linimy to a band concert, surround, an' massacree thim. This adroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited if Roberts was a fragadroit move end he invited in the factor of the other hand, more power the leader braid to the leader braid the leader braid and the leader braid droit move end be ixicuted if Roberts wull That is the danger in the schemes which the with grief. Accompanied by as many on'y make use iv th' ixeillint 'bus sarvice, between Hokesmith an' Mikesmith. It is extraordinary that th' gin'ral on th' extraordinary that th' gin'ral on th' extraordinary that the gilling of the settlers as he could muster, he are now leading popular attention away from the true remedy. A tax on "trust" miles around the settlement for his daughprolits, government regulation of "trust" ter, but in vain. "That's wan kind iv war expert, Hin- put fresh power to discriminate into hands of the Miami Indians, in Indiana.

issy. Another kind is th' wan that gives good to th' gover-mint. Says William tedlucky war expert iv th' London Mornin' that have too much of the power already. There can be no doubt that the power chope, who ruled as queen of the tribe. The traveler spoke the Miami dialect. McGlue, war expert iv th' London Mornin' Growl, who's supposed to be cheek be jowl with Lord Wolseley: 'England's greatness is slippin' away. Th' failure iv th' gover'mint to provide a well-equipped, thruly pathdiotic ar-rmy iv Boers to carry on this war undher th' leader, hip iv gallant Joobert is goin' to be our roonation. We ar-re bethrayed be a lazy, effet, side-whiskered, golf-playin' gover-mint that wud rather lose this fight thin win it because they ar-re tired iv holdin' would be abused.

Now the removal of tariff taxes which foster "trusts" will not reach all the evils. But it will remove such a large part that the convinced him that she was not a native the evils remaining will be deprived of much support that now covers them. It will clear the way so that all may see, for instance, the exact extent to which "trusts" are favored by railroad rebates and discriminations; and it will also greatly remained by gifts to the Indian queen gained her confidence. Her manner of speech ents were not white. She acknowledged that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was white by birth and told him that she was she had been stolen when a child from her home in the Wyoming vailey.

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Th win it because they ar-re tired iv holdin' sible to concentrate public opinion upon office. What can be said f'r public men the point in such a way as to complete the son sof Jonathan Slocum. He found two of them living as prosperous farmers with a "e" an' ar-re sindin' Englishmen laws already exist and the difficulty is not within a few miles of the old homestead. to th' ends iv th' wurruld to fight f'r Eng- in making them sufficient but in securing They returned with him to the Miami set-their enforcement.

neart that animals go to heaven.

A clever man always likes to sit next to a clever woman at dimer, because a clever to the war. All this talk about th' rapid-lire endowed with voice that frequency visits. gun an' modhern methods iv waritre the bo'sn's locker, says the New York makes me wondher. They'se not so much World. diff rence between war now an' war whin I was a kid as they let on. Th' gun that shoots ye best fr'm a distance don't shoot teries to the superstitious scafarers, but 50 cents. ye so well close to. A pile iv mud is a pile iv mud now, just th' same as it was whin Gin'rai Grant was pokin' ar-round. If th' British can get over th' mud pile they win th' fight. If they can't they're done. That's all they'se to it. Mos' mes, they were there's any they wind they best over the control of the superstations scalarers, but there is to the superstations scalarers, but there is the superstations scalarers, but the superstations scalarers are superstations.

> and touched by the hand of the phanton bo's'n. .
> "Well, I went forward one night be guessed no ghosts, especially no bo's'n host, could make me feel creepy urns in on the bo's'n's bench and got to sleep comfortable like. "The first I comprehended I felt a han on my shoulder, like as if somebody was a-shaking me. I opens my lights, and there as plain as the captain's gig stood n man all in white. I couldn't right listinguish his face and hat. He put h and upon me and says, "Give me "I knew what he meant. He wanted th

Not long ago the spirit moved Cassius Alley, of Ingalls, Ind., to build a tele-phone line. But the necessary expenditures in connection with the wire that needed was an obnoxious item to hi genious mind. He got around it. noney was spent for the wiring and th anyway says the New York Press. That is because Mr. Alley was bright. He notice hat almost every farm in the lervil hat he wished to cover was enclosed wi barbwire fencing. All that he needed to lo to get a continuous line of wire wa As a result there is a long-distance tel me service between Anderson, Pendle on and Ingalls, and it is to be extended of Greenfield, making a total distance of

AN INDIAN QUEEN. Story of Frances Slecum, Stolen By the Miamis.

Word has gone forth to all the family of loeum, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Francis Slocum, summoning them to gather about her grave on Thursday, May 17, when the last honors will be paid to the woman whose history is one of the most romantic tales of the beautiful Wyoming valley. A monument which will recite briefly the events of her life will be raised, and the descendants will hear again how Frances Sloeum, was storen from her mother's arms and grew

and William Penn's colony, at Philadel

In 1835 a traveler visited the reservation Wauwauchope refused at first to believe

thim that does th' fightin'. Th' la-ads with th' guns has that job."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "they'se two kinds of fightin'. Th' experts wants tu' ar-rmy to get into Pretoria dead or alive, an' th' sojers wants to get in alive. I'm no military expert Hinnissy. I'm too get in the supershown in the soler wants to get in alive. I'm her life with the savages. She had two grown-up daughters who had married prosperous half-breeds on the reservation and she preferred to live out the ship Genista, at Devoe's yard, Long Is, and life in which she had grown up.

The blood of her white forefathers asserted itself in the grandehildren her two grown-up daughters who had married prosperous half-breeds on the reservation and she preferred to live out the ship Genista, at Devoe's yard, Long Is, and life in which she had grown up.

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When at last the selection of E. F. Al-

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A. Mr. Getty. A few minutes late:

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was announced that Mr. Alford had

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TAKING UP FARES. with ut some time. Then there was a on for instructions, and Julge Moe well out to confer with Mr. Shannon A Northarn Pacific Collector Has a and Lee Willouts went our to confe

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Lively Experience.

Swan Hansen, S. H. Rothermel, C.

Most of the parties met at 2 o'clock in | tor Johnson, H. A. Wing, A. L. Warner

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that vield that the bill has a good chance that village and crossed the Wood river A few years ago one could almost tell becoming effective in the appropriations the mill dam. The line is from the cover and binding of a book

Both Claim the Taxes.

Judge Ensign was in Carlton Satur-

Cain. Both claim the taxes. which dured.

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was a recount in one of the water elec-

tions, but the issue there was, of course

entirely different, hanging as it did

Henry F. Greene said Saturiay after

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Cambers in the Torrey building that

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Garfield Club Banquet.

Fred B. Wright. The reception com-

The Garfield Republican club has a fixed the date for its big banque; for the Barnum. If the court follows out and elevated, the poetry so sweet, the evening of March 15 at the Spalding the line of its decision as to disputes history so thrilling, the logic so mas-

land; Capt. Van Sant, J. Adam Bede an l the logs were cut.

mittee consists of W. C. Sargent, chairn.an: T. H. Pressnell, William Getty Dr. W. H. Salter, J. B. Middleoff, John On Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Boys M. McClinteck, C. T. Crandall, J. H. Reefers is sure to interest all shrewd North, Jay M. Smith, George S. Mal- buyers. C. W. ERICSON, bry, W. B. Marshall, W. L. Windom

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Dr. Samuel P. Long preached at the First Methodist church yesterday gestive lies of the idealist are certain morning on "Books," and he took for work upon the imagination. The rough, hard facts with their dire consequences, found in Ecclesiastics xxii, 12: "Of ism leaves them hidden from view. making many books there is no end." The wise man who wrote those words lived more than 2800 years ago, he said, as his will cause men to overstep th long before the printing press was invented. What would be have said if he had lived today when last year there was produced a new book every seven Not only are there many political purposes; of plays, from what from the creed that laid him open to variety theaters; of fiction, from the

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The Times has been informed that the not wish to be understood as advocating

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ut and manufactured in Twin Lakes our homes, known as the English Bible

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ere desire to secure a Dulath rather and binding gives no clue to the book. More

atest trashy French novel. No friendship or society is more important than good books; none exerts so Fassengers eiming from Duluth and great an influence on our lives. We Superior on Thursday's nights Northern can write protests on the face Byron or throw him out of the house we can go with Dante to the region exciting fistic contest between the official the doomed, or climb with Milton into Business of the Two count for the charter at the same time. Two orders were drawn and signed by Judge Dibelt appointing the commissioners, one in the charter contest and another in the may ralty contest. The fact that the charter is to be counted at fact that the charter is to be counted at the charter is to be counted by the charter is the same time will lengthen the process learned of the encounter and the events lutter a protest against his remarks on

ut some, but the commissi ners are leading to it, it seems that the woods- Christianity: or by following the dicgoe I men, and it is believed that the man, or as he is generally kn wn tates of a grosser nature we can go with this believed that the man, or as he is generally kn wn tates of a grosser nature we can go with writers to their slums. Where the port of Duluth for the year is as foras it was to start promptly at 9 o'clock jack," got on the train at a flag station stench fills our nostrils, vileness our ears, and where coarseness blunts our finer natures. We may go under the direction of another where passion and wantonness hold high carnival and where all that is sensual and devilish Modern taste runs largely to novel | Machinery, tons reading, he said. He did not condemn Manufactured iron novel reading and said that a limited two envelopes, one for each precinct of at the destination by cashing in a cou-Miscellaneous merchan-dise, tons ful, but to read them altogether and for discussion. In all probability it will The anductor wanted the woodsman of today is discussion to the mind the guments against reading many of the just a number of these ballots un- proceeded to throw the woodsman of popular novels of today may be for-Building stone, tons... mulated under the following heads: Sand and gravel, yards. be just a number of these ballots un-lubtily, and after they have been the train. He g tas far as the vestibule. First, the enervating influence on the mind, impairing the mental digestion, Grand totals ... not furnishing sufficient nutriment to * Not including logs. SHIPMENTS. give a steady growth of mental power of ballots that were counted being to be be being the ballots that were the wind of him this morning he must have got.

An habitual novel reader cannot read ten badly tangled up. One of his arms with relish and often with understand-Thus is the first recount of this kind is in a sling and one eye is bandaged, with relish and often with understandron ore, gross tons. ...3,919,408 ing, books of Herbert Spencer, John Stuart Mill, or Carlyle, Second, they

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LECTURE AT PINE CITY By Rev. Dean Corbett---Concert By Buluth Musicians. Pine City, Minn., Feb. 26 .- (Special t

The Herald.)-Very. Rev. Dean Corbett, o Am no the prominent speakers invited between counties the logs will be taxed terly, the proverbs so true and the Duluth, delivered an eloquent, patriotic Morris, Hon J. H. Garfield, of Cleve- located and not in the town in which the owners are ing for young, attractive for old, a delight in health and prosperity, and a in St. Mary's church last evening, to never-failing comfort in adversity and large audience, fully one-half of whom be longed to other chirches of the city. sacred concert was also given by a number of prominent Duluth musicians, who were present for the occasion: Following was the program:

oprano solo-"Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer'
Miss Nellie Madden.
Accompanist Miss S. Shearer.
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ceived by Warner's Cafe Cure com cialties will be introduced, making performance continuous. Dancing pany, of Rochester, N. Y., and they re will take place after the play at which spectfully request you to read this La Brosse's orchestra will furnish the Our word for it, you will not regret it In 1881 I was told by two of the best physicians in Boston, Dr. W- and ZOLA AND FRENCH REALISM. live a year; that I had Bright's disease. At that time I heard of a man who was Dr. Richard Burton's Lecture on supposed to have been at death's door and was stopping, or dying, at the Saturday Evening. Commonwealth hotel (now the Lang-In spite of the boisterous weather of Sat- ham) at the south end of Boston. Hi urday night, a large crowd turned out to wife, in reading to him, came acros ar Dr. Richard Bucton discuss "Zola a Warner advertisement and got ol Modern French Realism," and it was bottle of the Safe Cure. Her husband well repaid for its secrifice of comfort. To century, he said, had been as truthingry as the one now waning. Zola has aid, in explanation of his bold handling f delicate subjects, that he is a social hysician; that it is his duty to point out he social ulters and thereby dicuss the really getting better, he told the doc

and between the acts numerous letters similar to the subjoined are re-

e social ulcers and thereby dicuss the remedy for those in whose hands rests the power to heal. The steaker believed that Zola is a perfectly sincere and honest man. Truth misleads nobody. It is charged that the exponents of the modern his usual duties, those of an expression of the modern his usual duties, those of an expression of the modern his usual duties, those of an expression of the modern his usual duties. tor what he had done and dismissed him, continuing the medicine, and three months this dying man was about man, and was finally cured. On chool of realism are corruptors, but it i he idealists who are the purveyors of un ruth. Realism tends to disarm and de strength of this cure I got a bottle dropped all other medicines. My eat immorality, while the half-veiled sug tors sent me to Kansas as a good place go, out of their jurisdiction, and o die. They gave my wife medicine t carry, enough to last me until I sho die, and which I left at home. I can Zola does not invariably observe the principles of the theory in which he preried one dozen bottles of Warner's Saf Cure, and went to a small place nea ends to believe so thoroughly. He rises Junction City, where I had a coust nen supreme to his theory. Genius such who is a physician. I had him examin ounds that they may have prescribed for my water every day, and after a wee themselves. Zola does not appear to have been guided by any thought as to the he found improvement, and honest. financial success of this or that book. His works are sweeping, and he deals with things on a large scale. The color is laid though it took a long time because I was acknowledged that I was on the road badly off, and I took over 100 bottle on in splashes, almost barbaric in its genvas 3 o'clock when finally word was brought that he was up in the federal John Williams, F. P. Robins n. Robert Rankin, J. W. Wood, C. F. Wiberg, audilling. He was sent for, and a few minutes later ne and Lee M. Willcuts arrive l. and C. E. Shannon and Mr. Getty went out to agree on the third later. We have the first two and they are the first two and the first two and they are the first two and the first two and the first two and the first two and the first two are the characters. Style or plot are the can write so that the reader that the that the ear many varieties of books, but there are many varieties of books, but there are many varieties of a books, but there are many varieties of an easy matter two years. These federal books, to five the dear the ear many varieties of an easy matter two years. These federal books, to five the ear writes so that the reader that the that the elevater of the characters. Style or plot are the characters of the characters of the characters. Style or plot are the characters. Style or plot are the characters of the by any one who knew me then, and I Newbury, N. H., Sunapee Lake Medical advice free. Address War-

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omedy in three acts, entitled "My

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for laughable purposes only. The east

has been well chosen and is well up in their parts, having been carefully re-hearsed. During the action of the

"A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON." "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," consist f a triple extract of brisk fun and i queness, was immoderately applauded by one of the smallest houses of the season at the Lyceum Saturday evening. The es Maj. C. B. Sears his completed his report of the commerce of the ports of Duluth and Superior for the year 1809 and it shows a great increase in business over former years. The ditailed statement of the port of Ludush for the year and respectively. ner, incidentally introducing a few new musical mosaics, which she sings with an ngenious twist and her customary lack Estimated of voice. At the close of the second ac Net tons, Valuation, 370,860 \$1,947,015 a stunt of emotional calesthenics and physical realism; also a beautiful cosputation 59,769 tume, bewilderingly scant. The other parts are well taken, and are apparently parts are well taken, but do not withstand dever in the abstract, but do not withstand lose scrutiny.

AMUSEMENTS.

MME. EMMA NEVADA.

The coming of Mme, Emma Nevada to he Lyceum Wednesday evening deserves to be numbered among the great musical events of the city. The occasions when Duluth has been visited by a prima donna of the world wide reputation of Nevada are rare and it is small wonder that the musical people of the city are enthusias-Mme. Nevada made her appearance in New York last November after an ab sence of tifteen years. She was warmly welcomed and the World said of her: **The state of the 12.447.362 York and her personality is perhaps un known to many. She is quite unlike the

two roses from one of the numerous bouquets handed her over the footlights and, coquettishly, gave one each to the conduc-tor and the player of the flute obligato. Another time she drew off her gloves, sat 4.65.760 down to the piano in the familiar Sembrich way and sang, to her own accompaniment, 'Listen to the Mocking Bird.'

> How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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> WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 5c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

ree. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A Good Investment Of your spare dollars is to secure one of those "up-to-date" Winter Overcoats and Ulsters now being sold at a great

ABSOLUTE Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of des Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLOUSNESS. ITTLE FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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> Leaders of Low prices on Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Baby Cabs and Go-Carts.

Our Discount Sale....

The greatest of all discount sales is now on, and for this week we are offering this handsome all

Hardwood Chamber Suite

Its regular value is \$20.00 and cannot be bought elsewhere for less. Goods sold on time or for cash.

BAYHA & CO.,

24-26 East Superior Street. We do Uphoistering and Repairing.

THE DAKOTAS.

Grand Forks' New Industry---Flax Fiber Company of Sheldon Expands.

NORTH DAKOTA. Grand Forks-Grand Forks is to have new industry, this time a soap factory. The man who intends launching the new concern is Joseph Randolph. Some of and some old Indian mining hits were the business men of the city are interested in the scheme, and it is certain that the new factory will start with The candidacy of Horace F. Arnold, Grand Forks county, for governor is the subject of considerable speculation sorbed into the Flint Steel River Copper among local politicians, and some of the company in 1871. Several large masses combinations in connection with it are comewhat difficult to understand. Arnold is supported by the Hansbrough was located on the Caledonia mine. It element in this county. Sheldon-The National Flax Fiber ompany, which has established mills at Sheldon, Moorhead, Mayviile, Amenia owned by the Jeffs Land company, only and other points, has just closed a deal sisting of 800 acres of land adjoining for the purchase of one of the largest the Michigan mine upon the north and cotton mills in New England. The prop-

erty included in the transfer comprises of good stamp took in several pits which the entire village of Slaterville, R. L. were of ched. The property is traversed and consists of six mills, sixty dwelling by a number of lodes. This tract may houses, 750 looms and 25,000 spindles known to many. She is quite unlike the robust, imposing prima donna with whom we are familiar, being a small, slender, even fragile looking woman. Her voice, like herself, is none too large, but it has ramarkable purity and sweetness, with ramarkable purity and sweetness. ployed there. The original cost of the company has just filed a \$1,000 ft.) meetproperty was not less than \$500,000. The gage to cover its bond, iled in Menomicompany will convert the mills from new county. 3.441 21.000 ibility. Her trill is delicious and her sus-42.872 4.287.200 ibility. Her trill is delicious and her sus-tained note a maryel. The faults of her fiber. The fiber will be put through the primary processes at the western mills and then shipped to Slaterville. SOUTH DAKOTA. Lead-Tom Tomas, one of the best known mining men of this city, has

small chance of living owing to a fall of

twenty-five feet down a shaft in th Two Bit district. He sustained a frai tured skull at the base of the brain an Sioux Falls-Not to be outdone by the men of South Dakota, four or five whom have mysteriously disappeared during the past sixty days, the wife of William Rust, a wealthy Turner county farmer, has also disappeared under mysterious circumstances. Rust, upon returning from town, found a fire in the stove, but his wife had disappeared, and day to wear at once, and knowing that no trace of her has since been discov ered, notwithstanding that a diligent

search has been made. Rust recently charges quite as much, if not more, for sold a valuable 480-acre farm, and had his clothes than any of his rivals, beginning to given to his wife for safe keeping considerable portion of the sum received in payment for the land. There are fears that his wife may have been murdered and the body hidden during the jacket which suited her, but did not tit absence of the husband, by parties will exactly. She told the tailor that she had become aware that she had the would take it and have her maid make money in her possession. Yankton-The body of Adolph A Gleich was found in a deep gulch near home, twelve miles west of here. H-

he edge of a deep ravine his team mus! have slipped and all went to the bottom C. W. ERICSON, orty or fifty feet deep. Mr. Gleich'

u Yankton county

Operations at Tecumseh and Centennial---Flint Steel River Property Gossip.

sarge lode has at last been located and charges. You have sold me this under preparations are being made to sink you for damages just to test this thing." apon it at once to determine its value. In vain the tailor argued that a mis-In looking for the lode an old snaft was take had been made, etc., but the woman cleaned out which was about ninety feet was firm. Finally the tailor said: deep, and this was sunk an additional forty feet, when a crosscut was started as an unfortunate mistake and not bring in to the east and the lode was struck suit, I will make for you, free of charge, at a distance from the shaft of thirty the handsomest evening gown in New feet. The showing was fairly good where York. the lode was struck, and sinking will b commenced at once upon the lode a

the point where it was opened, and if gown, and it doesn't interfere with her the results prove at all what the com- enjoyment of it that her brother, who pany has reason to expect from the ex- is a lawyer, refers to it as her blackperience of other mines with this lode, mail gown. She says that the tailor imthen an up-raise will be started for the posed on her, and if she chose to accept sunlight at the same time that a regular the gown as compensation for her dismining shaft is started from the sur-appointment in her jacket it was her At the Centennial all of the surface plant at the new Kearsarge shaft is now

in commission and rock is being haule to the mill over the new railroad put it last fall. The shaft is now nearly down to the second level, 285 feet from the surface, and the drifting is proceeding rapidly on the first level, 185 feet from surface. The drift to the north has at not cost over 14 as much. Children may all times been in exceptionally heavy drink it with great benefit, 15c and 25c per copper ground, but the showing in the package. Try lt. Ask for GRAIN-O.

CASTORIA.
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charty Telteher

perfect tangle of heavy mass and

parrel work having been encountered.

There is no question about the Con-

tennial proving a big mine in the

future with such a showing. The big

crusher in the rock house is working

emoothly and the rest of the machinery

s fulfilling all of Capt. Chynoweth's ex-

Possibly the Flint Steel River Copper property, owned by Walton Ferguson, will be explored the coming summer. Systematic work has never been done on

the property. The land was at one time

the Flint Steel River Mining empany.

opened. The location comprises the

eastern extremity of the bluff where it is

cut in two ty the Flint Steel river. West

of the gap made by the river the hills are symmetrical, but the eastern hills

ne irregular and the lades are broken.

The Calcimia C pper company was ab-

wer taken from the my fissure-vein

was leased to Capt. Martin after it closed

him for six years.

own in 1873, and worked with success

The work done up no the property

vest, resulted last fall in the disclosur

, the another Ontonagon county min-

Menomine-The Michigan Telephone

ever found in Ontonagen count,", which

part of the acreage of the Minnes (1)

ompany, by which it was set aside in

55. The company was incorporated as

A GLEVER WOMAN.

A clever woman in this city secured a handsome evening gown without expense not long ag) from a fashionable wom in tailor, who was very much pleased at the this tailor was one of the best known in the city, she went to him. He probably cause he alleges that he puts an exclusive style into his work by which it is known all over the United States. The woman found a rather plain braided the alterations necessary. She paid him twice the amount that a similar jacket would have cost in the best department stores, because it had his exclusive style and his tag. On the followwas after wood, and in driving along ing day, when the maid took off this tailor's tag to make the necessary alt rations, she was amazed to find under-

neath it the tag of a department store head was crushed in and both horses in this city. The purchaser was thortilled. Mr. Gleich was 73 years of age. oughly angry. She could have bought and one of the oldest German farmers the jacket for half the price at this department store, and hastened as fast as a cab would take her to the tail or. "Look here," she said to him, "I paid you a big price for this jacket because it was your work.' "Yes. madam. "Well, it's a fraud. Here is So-and-So's tag under yours.' The tailor was staggered at first, and then he admitted that he had bought

some jackets from that firm, and "after altering them." placed his own tag on "I don't believe that you changed this jacket at all. You allege that your ex-Houghton-At the Tecumseh the Kear- clusive style is the excuse for your "Madam, if you will simply let this go

This was a tempting offer and the woman accepted it. She now has the

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Reently there has been placed in all the gro-GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and

nt few can tell it from coffee. It does

rivilegs to do so.



BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 1.

200 pairs Ladies' French Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, in white, black, brown, tan, navy and red, equal to any \$1.25 Glove in the market,

The biggest month of February we have ever had since our advent in business in Duluth, we shall offer great special inducements for the last two days. Commencing Tuesday morning we shall offer such extra values that you cannot afford to miss them. Remember, these prices are for TUES-DAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY.

they all say our Silks are the finest ever
shown in this city. The assortment is
certainly exquisite, no end of artistic }
weaves and color combinations.
Silk Waist lengths in countless varieties in the new Pastel shading, per yard \$1.65
Black Silks, new weaves, new designs, everything desirable, from-per yard- 50c to \$2.25
300 10 \$2,23
The indications are that the spring and summer of 1900 will be great Velvet seasons. We received 100 pieces rich Silk Velvet in every shade, per yard
We have every piece in White and Cream Satin to meet the increasing de- mand for this popular Fabric, from-

Silk Department.

per vard-\$2.50 to 50c Black Dress Goods.

\$3.98, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.50 \$1.75, \$1.25 Loriana Cheviot, Read's Fabric, Eng-

ish Serge, Clay Serge, all new and up-\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.39, \$1.25, \$1.00 A complete line of 50-inch Black Nov-

elties in the latest patterns. Granites. Diagonals, Cheeks, Stripes, etc., etc. at-per yard-\$1,00,75c,69c,59c French Serge, Soliel Novelties, Fancy Brilllantine, French Poplin and Chev-59c, 50c, 39c and 25c EVENING SHADES-A complete line

of all shades always in stock, Lansdowne, Gloria, Henrietta, Cashmere \$1.25, \$1.00. 95c, 75c 50c, 48c, 35c

Colored Dress Goods

Anticipating the advance in cost of a Cotton and Wool goods, we hought ver freely and are prepared, on some line to offer them at the OLD PRICES. A tine line of French Poplins—per yard Also a good assortment of Silk Mixtures-old prices-per yard-\$1.00, 75 Also, those Individual Dress Pattern for a few days longer. Couldn't buy them at any such prices in New York - the old price is-CUT IN HALI Also, Fancy Dress Goods in popular

shades, Sharkskins, Granite Cloth, Changeable and Striped Poplins, all g at the old price-per yard-\$1.25, \$1.00 Also, Broadcloths in Browns, Reds, Tans, Blues, Grays and Plums, old prices-per yard-\$1.75, \$1.35, \$1.00

Plaids, bought before the advance, we offer them at the old prices-per yard-59c, 50c, 25c, 121/2c {

Wash Goods Dept. DIMITY SATIN RAYS-A dainty combination of Silk and Cotton, a line Dimity Cloth, enlivened with silk designs, it ranks as one o the most attractive creations for the coming season-price. POULT DE SOIE-This light-weight silky fabric is one of fine texture, embellished with rich cords and stripes of satin, 50c in beautiful designs, at. PRINTED SUBLIME-A light-weight, fine fabric of high qual ity, almost impossible to tell 35c

Exclusive designs in Foreign Shirtings,

39c to 68c

Wash Goods Department.

This elegant printed fabric, the best of its class, in select and original patterns, price ... Brandenburg Cloth, over 100 styles to choose from, in dark, medium and light rounds, in neat dainty eslgns, full 36 inches wide 121/26 APPLIQUE COVERT-A sheer, dainty fabric, suitable for evening wear; cheap at 30c; sale price. PLAIN SATEENS-A full assortment of Satcens n evening and street shades GALATEA CLOTHS-Ve carry a full line of this avorite cloth, in new styles ind color designs, price, yard. PACIFIC CHALLIES-New Challies just received.

New spring Cretonnes, exact copies of the foreign goods: Sheeting Specials for

neat, dainty designs, on cream-

olored grounds; price ..

ART CRETONNES-

-1 Bleached Sheetings, ran-width, soft finish, easily laun-worth 23c a yard— 20c } 9-1 Bleached Sheeting, full width, Standard weight, a sheeting

Made Sheets

5	Midde Ollo	,10
, }	and Pillow	Gases
	25 dozen Sheets size 54x90 inches— cach	49c
11 }	25 dozen Sheets size 63x90 inches— each	40c
y s. {	20 dozen Sheets, size 63x90 inches— each	59c
	30 dozen Sheets, size 72x90 inches— each	55c
. {	50 dozen Sheets, size 81x50 inches— each	50c
C	50 dozen Sheets, size 81x90 inches— wide hem-each	60c
. }	50 dozen Pillow Cases 36x46—each	10c
F }	50 dozen Pillow Cases 36x12—each	121/2c
; o }	50 dozen Pillow Cases 36x46—each	121/2c
0 }	50 dozen Pillow Cases 36x46—each	15c
3	50 dozen Pillow Cases 50x36, hemstitched, cach	190
0	50 dozen Pillow Cases 51x36—each	20c

Each item in above made goods is an annualitied bargain. We haven't space to enumerate the goodness and cheap-ness separately, but you'll see when you Linen Specials.

neces Linen Damask, just in, nches wide, new designs, satin-finish, is good, if not better, than you get dsewhere at \$2.00 the yard; ve leave to your judgment; special-per yard. (Napkins to match above linens.) Vnother lot Cream Damask, 72 inches wide, a very serviceable l -Matchless at this price Turkey Red Damask. Another good one, match-

Turkey Red Damask. N. B. These Turkey Red Damasks are especially worthy an inspection.

Towels. We have bunched on our table about 200 Towels, Satin Damask, Huck, some with fringe, some hemstiche every towel on the table worth 3 each, and some as much as 50c; special,

Specials for Tuesday. pieces Cream Domet annel, the 6c quality; pieces Plain Domet Flannel, plain colors, gray mixed, brown mixed, and blue, worth 121/ge the yard; special case, yard wide Onting Flanuel. something new, this width saves you labor and material in making men's night shirts. Especially adapt that purpose, in quality of material as well as width; DENIMS-

Every conceivable color almost. Now is the season you are looking for material for porch pillows, druggists, perhaps something pretry but mexpensive for a bedroom floor, or hall, or to lill in around the carpet. These Danims will till the bill. Denims will fill the bill, 36 inches wide; **Gloak Department.**

Ladies' Dress Skirts, Gray Homespuns, Black Serge, and pretty Wool Plaids, worth \$3.98

22c New Golf Capes.

We have just received an advance shipment, in the spring styles, price-\$8.98, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.98 2 dozen Eiderdown Dressing Sacques; on sale 50 dozen Ladies' Wrappers, in dark and light prints, made plain or trimmed with wash braid, go on sale-

Carpet Dept. Tapestry Brussels, extra quality, good patterns, Ingrains—Best 2-ply all-wool Ingrain, blg line of pat-Ingrains-Guaranteed fast colors, worth we: Rugs. 150 Wilton Rugs, beautiful colorings, worth \$2.50 Reversible Australian Rugs.

Jute Mats. Drapery Department.

heavy cord, regular Brussels Curtains, fine mality, choice patterns, Battenberg Curtains-the best value in \$5.50, \$7.25, \$11.59, 15.00

\$18.00, \$20.00 rish Point Curtains-\$2.98, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.55 width and length, Crochet Edge, nice patterns, pair... White Swiss Ruffled Curtains, 3 yards long, regular

Crockery

ing. Any time you are down town we

ons, parties, weddings, etc., all kinds f glasses, tumblers, punch bowls and

60c to \$6.75 for a doz; special, a doz... TOOTHPICK HOLDERS-Made of China, and decorated. Will hold the Toothpicks advertised in Hardware Dept. They sell at-each



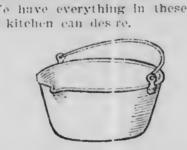
CREAM PITCHERS-Not like cut, but better; have no foot, Delf pattern; if you are pleased with then they can be bought for, each Japanese A. D. Coffees, decorated in Blue, and are real Clina; the price does not indicate their true value: we sell them at-each.



CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS-Exactly the shape of cut, but are plain

Hardware 69c, 75c, 89c Department.

A BIG SHIPMENT OF GRANITE-WARE JUST RECEIVED-We have everything in these goods he kitchen ean des re.



TRANITE PRESERVING KETTLESell the year around; we carry Il sizes: choice of two sizes TOOTHPICKS-Perfection Toothpicks, hardwood, smooth and double pointed: regular price 5e a binch; this time, two bunches for..... DUST PANS-Full size, Japanned, with round handle—cach.



DINNER PAILSlike cut)—each (None to Dealers) ... Our own mixture; fresh and dean: sells at-per pound ALUMINUM WARE-Remember we carry a compl of these goods; you know its merits; Preserving Kettles; good size, to be sold at ... SOAP! SOAP! We have about 200 cases which will be sold at EXACT COST. Glass Block Cream

decision was handed down by Justice lar, having at one ime been president

Laundry, 9 bars for

Soap, 7 bars for

P. W. Floater, a white

welve Ballots Laid Aside In the First Two Precincts of First Ward.

ONLY ONE IS SERIOUS

Norton Ballot Only One That Is Likely to Be Thrown Out.

regincts of the First ward were laid side this morning in the official reght on both sides, but the contending ast by John H. Norton, in the first preinct of the First ward. It is specifically marked for purposes of identification, contrary to the election laws. It is a egular affidavit to the effect that Mr. Norton voted for the Republican nomi-

nee and against the charter, and would robably have even been more specific ad the ballot been larger. On the strength of this ballot the brown out will count in favor of the charter instead of against it. The charer, however, loses one vote in the first recinct on an apparent mistake in the The recount began promptly at of C. E. Shannon and William Getty and E. F. Alford, called at the city hall and took the oath to faithfully dis-

charge the duties incumbent on them in recounting the ballots. By the order of the court the count is to be made only in the presence of three commissioners the stenographer, A. A. Farrington, and the attorneys of the contesting interests This bars both Mayor Truelsen and Mr prise and considerable feeeling, espe ially on the part of Mayor Truelsen's friends. The mayor is represented b Judge S. H. Moer, and Mr. Hugo by T I. Davis, Henry F. Greene is looking after the interests of the charter in the ecount, and City Attorney Richards all watch the proceedings very closely

n the interest of the city. City Clerk Cheadle and Assistant City Clerk Zimnerman are admitted to the council reliminaries, such as swearing in the

f action. It was decided that to expe- terest: lite matters, where there is the slightest | Meat markets inspected ... the court pass on its validity.

Owing to the delays in starting, the ounting of 241 ballots in three hours. Now that the count is fully under way owever, it will proceed much more rap idly, and the parties interested expechave all but the important doubtfu ballots decided on in five days. There were five ballots laid aside the First precinct of the First ward and seven in the Second. The first or was against Mayor Truelsen, and it furnishing the attorneys some fin

points on which to split hairs. The bal ot is marked all right for Mayor Truel-The cross is in its proper pos vicinity of Mr. Hugo's name, but on th proposition to issue \$110,000 bonds for building an electric light plant and or the charter, the voter wrote the word 'Yes" instead of marking the ballot

with a cross as he did when he voted for mayor and alderman. The Repubican interests immediately had this ballot haid aside on the ground that it trict court against County Auditor Halden On both sides there were a number of ballots laid over on account of the oter scratching out his first mark and purchased at the forfeiteed tax sale. The lacing the mark for the candidate he had intended voting for. The intent in each case is very clear. The voter had ternoon by George Spurbeck, who claims imply started to mark his ballot and to be the fee owner of the self of the swi discovered that he was marking it op-posite the wrong name. Fully two-thirds of the ballots laid aside up to bid in for \$350, and the actual taxes, pen-

oon today were marked in this man- alties and costs were only \$5.77. The Another ballot for Mayor Truelsen was marked all right, but there hap- all the county is entitled to is the actual pened to be a little lead pencil mark at taxes due. he top of the ballot over Mr. Hugo's The question has not been raised beame, which looked as if it might have fore because the county officers are holding been an accident or a slip of the pen-il when the voter was folding the balil when the voter was folding the bal-ot up. but the Republican interests if the sale should be held invalid it would pushed in the claim of marking for complicate matters considerably. There is also a question whether the county is

purposes of identification, and it was laid away. Another ballot looked as if it might have been intended for Mayor Truelsen, but there was a mark in the blank space under the Socialist Labor canlidate, and this ballot, too, joined the list of doubtful ones.

The recount will be each day from 9 of the receipts. That will be left to the receipts. That will be left to the receipts of the receipts. o'clock in the morning till noon and from 1 o'clock in the afternoon till 6 in the evening till it is finished, unless some of the parties making the count to determine, however.

Judge Cant issued an alternative writ of mandamus requiring the county of the parties making the count to show the amount claimed by him or to show The vote at noon today, with the twelve doubtful ballots excluded, re- do so. At that time the matter will be argued. John Dwan is Spurbeck's attor-

Truelsen, 52. Second precinct, Hugo, Pear for the county officers.

A large amount of money i nthe aggre 55: Truelsen, 50. Wall's Bath Rooms. J. J. Wall, of this city, takes pride in the possession of one of the best Turkish bath establishments in the Northwest. Mr. Wall has not been content

with mere excellence of facilities and attendance, but has gone to much ex- d pense to beautify the bath rooms and dd to their general attractiveness. The ath rooms are reached direct from the West Michigan street entrance, which s at No. 311. They are also reached with almost equal convenience from 310 Scripture reading West Superior street, J. J. Wall's marble front sample room. The baths are open day and night. Thou hast strange notions for one so

young a substitute to think that thou art the same as Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine company. 35 cents. Ask your druggist. Died-Saturday, Feb. 24, Mrs. Han-

Free from Rochelle Salts, Alum, Lime and Ammonis. "Calumet" is the Housewife's

MADE BY NONE SO COOD.

TRUST.

HEALTHY CITY.

Report of Health Department to Show an Exceedingly Low Death Rate.

of the health department will be made city government will be read with greater interest. Capt J. W. Miller, the secretary of the department, is an old sailor and a natural born statistician. It would pass. The out so minutely that he can tell the duties to be levied twelve thus set aside is likely to be of last March, and he can also tell the upon Porto Rican goods thrown out by the court. That one was hour and the day each kick was regis- United States from 25 per cent of the tered. The office is run with military dition and health department system. city with between 40,000 and 120,000 pop- the compromise measure. Truelsen interests claim that Mr. Hugo only leads by five now, and that the vote which will in all probability be unation in the Officer States. Bast year of ten appointed at the Republican conference to consider differences on the During the year there have been 524.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The committee the death rate was 10.1 per 1000 and this year it will be just a shade over 9.

During the year there have been 524.

ulation in the United States. Last year deaths as compared with 1024 births. Of the total number of deaths 335 were males and 189 females, which is in itself further consultations were likely to be somewhat remarkable, for in past years held prior to the conference of Republiequal division. Just 165 of the total situation in the committee was declock, when the commission, consisting number of persons that died were born in Duluth. The United States at large | Chairman Payne and Mr. Dalzell, of the claimed 117, and 216 were born in for- ways and means committee, who are year, but three-fourths of this total were luation. either non-residents brought here for treatment or else persons that had over until Wednesday, which was contracted the disease elsewhere. Only agreed to, was looked upon as a move toone death resulted from scarlet fever wards securing further time for consulduring the year and only one was caused tation. by dipatheria.

The department during the year has eost but \$6495.17 in salaries and inci dentals, and Capt. Miller's systematic liguring shows that through the efforts of the department 19,000 wagon loads of hamber as the official custodians of the garbage and refuse has been taken to the city dump during the year. The Considerable time was taken up in the following table will be included in the report of the department when it is cmmissioners and agreeing on a pian made, and will be of considerable inquestion of doubt as to the regularity of Groceries inspected the ballot, it should be laid aside to have Commission houses inspected. Poultry condemned, lbs.....

Of the total number of 1024 births, 533

Notices to remove garbage......4763 and awarded him \$9750. Nuisances abolished3243 Closets eleaned1106 Barns and stables inspected......2894 Cellars inspected

ASKS THE GASH.

Owner Wants Excess Over Taxes Which Property Brought at Sale.

ceipts in excess of the taxes due it w

dwindle the county's receipts from the

cases where the property did not go fo anywhere near the full amount of taxe

source considerably, for there are many

McGolrick Literary Club.

Miss Dewire.

Mrs. Turge.

Mlss Stringer, leader.

Current events ...

was marked for purposes of identifica-tion.

and County Treasurer Whipple to compete retail dry goods, and by George C. Dartion. the county to refund the excess over the actual taxes paid in for a piece of property insured. The damage to the building amounts to \$10,000. A TONIC__

should be in every home. It makes the body strong cause in special term of district court Sat urday. March 3, why they have failed to First precinct, T. W. Hugo, 72; Henry ney and County Attorney Phelps will ap gate is involved in this case, as there wer very any cases where the amount pale for property is in excess of the amount o taxes due. If the county is required give the owners of the property all its re

Duluth Branch. 'Phone 62.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY. The McGelrick Literary club will meet tomorrow evening. The following is the CHAS, F. LELAND, President.
DONALD MACLEOD, Cashier,
H. M. BLACKMARR, Asst. Cashier. Condition Feb. 23rd, 1900. RESOURCES. Loans and other assets......\$179,286 38 Cash on hand and in banks\$47,368 02 62,368 02 \$241,654 40 .\$ 25,000 00

Republican Leaders Agree on Change In Porto Rican Tariff Bill.

CLAIM IT WILL PASS

Duties Reduced to Ten Per Cent of the American Tariff.

He has the affairs of the office figured upon are a further reduction of the made to the department since the first goods imported into Porto Rico and discipline, and in detail as well as in the to 10 per cent. The bill is only to congeneral resume the report will be a tinue in force until a general law for strong advertisement among outside raising revenue for the island can be cities of Duluth's excellent sanitary con- bramed. Representative Tawney, the Republican whip, after canvassing the In the first place this city will have situation today, said that only five Reone of the lowest death rates of any publican votes would be cast against

agreement up to noon today, and members of the committee stated that no the mortuary record has shown a more can members at 8 o'clock tonight. The cribed by its members as a deadlock. eign countries. The unknown nativity also on the committee of ten, saw the list shows a total of 26. There were 18 president during the morning, but this deaths from typhoid fever during the developed no outward change in the sit-

Mr. Payne's request that the vote go

were males and 491 females. Therewere 15 pairs of twins born during the

Prize Court Holds That His Fleet Was Superior to Spanish.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The United States court of claims today rendered 7578 a decision on the claim of Admiral Dewey for prize money on account of Meat condemned, lbs.......4761 the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Vegetables condemned, bushels.... 207 the enemy's force was superior to his

Washington, Feb. 26.—(Special to The Herald.)—The following pensions have granted: Original-William Nickolson, of Annandale, \$6. Increase-Albert E. Joslin, of Royalton, from \$6 to \$8. Widows-Sarah A. Lease, of Sauk

QUERRELIA FLOATED.
Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The French bark
Querrelia, which went ashore on a par
In the Delaware river off Marcus hook
yesterday during a heavy gale, was floated oday apparently uninjured. The Quer-cella arrived with a cargo of oil and was waiting to be docked when she went

PIRE IN DETROIT.

Detroit, Feb. 26.—Eire which broke out in the center of the Woodward avenue shopping district at noon today gutted the 4-story building occupied by Marr & Taytor, while dry goods, and by George C. Dar-Marr & Taylor's loss is estimated at \$70,-000, fully Insured. Darwin's loss, \$10,000, insured. Rosenzweig & Co., shoes, \$10,000;

BLATZ

s to compel the county to refund to the owner the difference between the taxes and the amount paid, the claim being tha MALT-VIVINE (Non-Intosicant)

troubles AND Insomnia. Doctors prescribe it for the nursing mother ALL DRUGGISTS VAL. BLATZ BREWING GO., MILWAUGE

Bank Statement.

214,996 74 \$241,654 40

153,000

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES. States' Bills For Alleged Damage

SHIRTINGS-

Done By Troops. Washington, Feb. 26.-Secretary Root alleged to have been caused by United ment. States troops during the Spanish-American war, principally while encamped or traveling'. The claims aggregate \$132,006, and by

states are: Alabama, \$13,345; Delaware, \$625; Florida, \$3169; Georgia, \$11,140;

Virginia, \$14,555; miscellaneous, \$2946.

Still another great value

\$45; New Jersey, \$160; New York, \$107; instead of requiring the common law buried, and standing on her grave, ev Pennsylvania, \$56,271: South Carolina, jury of twelve, were not in contraven- his throat. Death in both cases was in 24,082; Tennessee, \$3900; Texas, \$1091; tion of the federal constitution. The stantaneous. Mrs. Wakelin was popu The draft of a bill is submitted giving Peckham in the case of Maxwell, who the W. C. T. U. of Nebraska. e secretary of war authority to have was the warden of the state penitenlaims examined up to Jan. 1 next, and tiary, Maxwell having been convicted has sent to the house claims for damages certify such to the treasury for pay- under these provisions. Justice Harlan

Washington, Feb. 26.—The United States supreme court today decided that the provisions of the constitution of the state of Utah allowing proceedings in criminal cases to be prosecuted upon the process of "information" and Ilmiting juries in certain cases to eight persons

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Washington, Feb. 26.—The United States were supremed court today decided that the following for summer shipment by lake. The first in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the foll on the snow-covered continuously engaged in editors of the Evening Telegraph of this city, died at his home here yesterday, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the foll on the snow-covered continuously engaged in editors of the Evening Telegraph of this city, died at his home here yesterday, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the foll on the snow-covered continuously engaged in editors of the Evening Telegraph of this city, died at his home here yesterday, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the foll on the snow-covered continuously engaged in editors of the Evening Telegraph of this city, died at his home here yesterday, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the following proceedings in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the following proceedings in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the following proceedings in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Allen hode the following proceedings in the following proceedings in th

EDITOR ALLEN DEAD. Phlladelphia, Feb 26.-George Wooley

Illinois, \$51; Indiana, \$29; Kentucky. process of "information" and limiting throat with a razor, he then went to a labor upon that paper until a week of \$195; Massachusetts, \$185; Minnesota, juries in certain cases to eight persons graveyard, where his first wife was his death.

Mr. Cullom offered an amendment to

nators in the Hawalian legislature.

On Saturday night H. R. Patterson lost

one of his horses in an accident. The

eam was left standing on South lifty-seventh avenue and, taking fright

something, started off, turning down

e St. Paul & Duluth track for Su-

rior. They followed the track about

n blocks, to within about a block of

Seur mills, where there is a small

estle. In trying to cross this they fel

off, killing one and badly injuring th

TO BE REBUILT.

P. F. Smith and Mr. Bagnell held

onference at the office of L. A

D. Evans.

tarnes this morning and decided to re

he road that runs to the St. Louis

qualification clause of those who sired to vote for repersentatives and

he Hawaiian bill striking out the prop

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THEY ASK

Republicans In House Ask Another Day For Porto Rico Bill.

RICHARDSON'S SHOT

He Remarks That Request Is a Candid Admission of Failure.

ouild the Messaba hotel, at Proctorknot is soon as the plans can be got ready Washington, Feb. 26.-The house me They expect to have the new hotel ready at II o'clock today to resume the debate for the opening of business this spring The building is to have all modern conon the Porto Rican tariff bill. There veniences, and will be one of the best of were few members upon the floor, but s size in the Northwest. the leaders on both sides were active. C. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT Mr. Payne, the floor leader, announce St. James court, No. 614, C. O. F., wil that no compromise had been made with gold an open meeeting tomorrow evening it Gilley's hall. A musical and literary the dissatisfied Republicans, and that program will be given. The program is there would be a conference tonight The leaders had decided to extend the Mandolin duet .. debate another day. Lauermann Bros. when Mr. Payne presented the request
When Mr. Payne presented the request
J. McKinnon. for the extension of time, Mr. Richard son, the Democratic leader, said: "This is a remarkable request t J. F. Lauermann. come from the majority. We constru F. T. Byenka. it to be a frank and candid confessio that they have brought here a bad bill, Address Rev. J. J. O'Mahony. and an admission in open house to the country that they have not votes enough | Votal solo Miss T. Shannon. to Dass it. The Democrats, he continued, were Recitation . always magnanimous. They would not Professor Hoffman. strike their foes when they were down, Vocal solo .. and they were not disposed to take advantage of the pitiable situation on the M. H. McMahon. other side of the aisle. Still, they for that some terms should be imposed, and J. T. O'Brien, of Superior. he demanded as conditions to an extension a night session tomorrow night WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. and permission to offer a substitute James Connelly and his son John re the house on Wednesday, when the final urned this morning from St. Thomas vote was to be taken. Minn., where they went to attend the

With these "conditions," he remarked

tions of the constitution, there was a

court which was the greatest that ever

sat upon a bench and would, if guided

by previous decisions of that grand tri-

bunal, hold to the indestructible principles of the constitution, which were

our only safety and hope for the per-

Mr. Lanham, in opposing the bill, de-

clared that the Porto Ricans were

either Americans or aliens. There

could be no such a thing as separating

and dividing the immunities and pri-

vileges of American citizenship. The

inhabitants of the island, he insisted,

were entitled to unrestricted free trade

with the United States. If an imperial

policy was set up, it could but end in

Mr. Moon also opposed the bill, Mr.

measure. He called attention to the

widely diverse opinions of its oppon-

Proceeding Mr. Boutell took up the

testimony before the insular and ways

and means committees to show that the

people of Porto Rico were utterly un-

prepared for self-government. They

had certain fundamental rights but not

the rights of American citizens. He

was in favor of doing justice to those

people, but we must not do wrong to

It ill became the other side, he said

to taunt the Republicans with imperial

the people on it to the king of Spain.

"Great God," said Mr. Boutell, "if we

When the senate had concluded its

routine business, Mr. Turley called up

he said:

upon the subject.'

made a permanent measure.

petuation of the republic.

the downfall of the republic.

blandly, the minority would grant the funeral of the remains of Mr. Councily's 'entreaty" of the majority. William Sain has been unable to be Mr. Payne smilingly replied that he round for the last few days on account appreciated the "generosity" of the other f sickness. side, and, not to be outdone in mag-The Ladies' Aid society of the Congrenanimity, he would agree to the condi ational church will give a social at the ome of Mrs. C. R. Keyes tomorrow eve-Mr. Bartlett then took the lloor with ing. Games and light refreshments half hour's speech against the bill. He vill be the order of the evening. laid down as an elementary principle of Mrs. J. B. Patterson returned home international law that whenever rom Pennsylvania Saturday, where she country, whether empire, monarchy or vas called to attend the funeral of her republic, acquired territory by conquest. purchase or treaty, that territory became We desire to express our heartfeld a part of such country and subject to her hanks to our friends and neighbors ho so kindly assisted us during our re-There was one consolation, he said. ent bereavement. for those who believed this bill was MR. AND MRS. JAMES CONNELLY unconstitutional. Whatever this con-AND FAMILY. gress might do, however, they might trim down, shade or override the sec-

APPEAL FOR PORTO RICO. Gen. Davis Transmits Petitions and Suggests Opening Markets. Washington, Feb. 26. -Secretary Root to lay sent to the senate a letter from Gen

Davis with a petition from Porto Ricans

asking for free trade with the United

States. In the letter, which is dated Sar Juan, Fef. 14, Gen. Davis said: "I trans

mit tive petitions which are signed by sev

ral hundred tobacco merchants, grower

elations with the United States so that ome market may be found for not only the

urplus of 1898 and 1899, but also for the

"The surplus referred to available to xport is about 1,500,000 pounds, and the

nd manufacturers, asking for free

aturing crop of 1900.

rtion of the maturing crop which wil Boutell followed in advocacy of the of he required for local consumption, timated at about 2,000,000 pounds. In m equent reports to the department, I have ry fully stated the gravity of the indus ial situation. I cannot, in any words a command, overstate the urgency an ravity of the industrial paralysis now exsting in Porto Rico." After giving a resume of the existing "The only remedy for the industrial con ition I can suggest is the opening of markets for accumulated surplus of productions and the establishment of such tradwas opposed, he said, to admitting the Porto Ricans and the Filipinos to free onditions by congressional legislation a competition with American labor. He vill give confidence to investors and en ourage the development of the national esources. Until this is done, the par dysis must continue and the poor an ourselves. Mr. Boutell said he would elpless increasing in numbers, must b not support the bill if it were to be fed or they will starve to death." ARMOUR'S WILL. Chicago, Feb. 26.-The will of the late ism. The Democratic party was the Philip D. Armour, Jr., was filed for mly party that had sold American terrobate here today. The instrument ritory to a foreign monarch. In 1819 lisposes of property valued at \$8,000,a Democratic administration, against 000, \$860,000 in personal property and the protest of the people of Texas, sold the remainder in real estate. Onethird of the estate is left to the widow, 380,000 square miles of territory with May E. Armour, and two-thirds is given in trust to three executors for exercised the prerogatives of an earthly the two surviving sons of the testator, cised the prerogatives of the Al- Lester and Philip D, III. empire, the Democratic party exer-CLOTH MILL AFIRE.

Cash Entry Patents.

Cash entry patents have been re

SHIPPING BILL REPORTED. ompany, four miles south of this city ook fire this afternoon. Assistance Measure Presented to Senate--has been sent from here. The works mployed several hundred hands. Quay's Case Discussed. IOWA BANKER DEAD. Washington, Feb. 26 .- At the open-Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 26.—William Dag gett, vice president of the Iowa National bank and one of the wealthiest citizens of the state, dropped dead today by the tupture of a blood vessel in his brain. He was 70 years old. ing of today's session of the senate. Mr. Frye reported from the committee on commerce the shipping subsidy bill. He announced that a written report was 70 years old. would be presented later to accompany

the resolution reported from the comeived at the United States land office mittee on privileges and elections to the or the following parties: Lena Johneffect that Hon. M. S. Quay was not son, Florence L. Gallagher, Davie entitled to a seat in the senate as a Bangs, Ole Oleson, Ole Skjeie, John senator from Pennsylvania. Christianson, William H. Khauf, Albert Mr. Turley proposed the majority rewenson, William E. Reese, Mary Meport of the committee on the resolu-Donald, Charles R. Black, George E. tion and spoke in opposition to the Blackwood, T. A. Todd, Charley Anderseating of Mr. Quay. In opening his argument, he said no was ever before the senate. He recited E. O'Donnell, A. F. Johnson, W. W. case exactly similar to the present one the well known and admitted state of facts regarding the Quay case. Then "If there ever was a case in which

son, Owen Nugent, J. W. Rockwell, F. S. Smull, Irene Smedley, V. W. McKay, A. Pike, J. C. Courtney, A. Sombe, J. B. Rodin, G. W. Wilkins, W. Swendby, Ole . Kjostad, Gustaf Olson, G. Tourzin, W. W. Watrons, Noah Fletcher, Carl Edward, Nicholas Bangs, Emil Huhn, M. the governor of a state was, under the constitution, without power to fill the Wolfrom, B. F. Ressler, Mary Delaney, vacancy, it is this one. The action of M. Mikel, G. F. Wright, F. L. Sanford, Charles Kennedy, Swan Rudin, A. Skinthe governor was in the teeth of every ter, Axel Essen, F. S. Johnson, William provision of the constitution bearing Peterson, H. C. Hanke, H. H. Espelid, Ohlo. P. Peterson, R. M. Hare, M. Vaile, J. C He pointed out that the vacancy had Bullock, G. Friman, Richard Duke, J occurred during a session of the legislature. The legislature remained in Creighton, John McLaughiln, H. Grimssession some time after the vacancy rud, Josephine Signainess, A. O. Tolehad existed, yet it failed to fill the rud, Joshua H. Melnic, Ernst C. Gross vacancy, and imediately upon the ad- William Lehrke, G. Haggberg, A. Al- druggist. strom, Gotlieb Krause, Emma Matusen, S. O. Bestul, M. M. Twailen, J. D. journment of the legislature, the govornor had appointed Mr. Quay.

At 2 o'clock, the unfinished business.

the Hawaiian government bill, was laid

S. O. Bestul, M. M. Twailen, J. D. Beverldge, Patrick Morton, Gunder Fostnet, E. Mickelson.

THE WANTS THAT WIN. before the senate. Mr. Turley will conclude his remarks on the Quay case

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Returned From the East. William Mies, of the Duluth Tailoring company, returned from the

APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT. Consular and Army Appointments M. ROSCOE, FALMIST AND CLAIR Sent to the Senate, Washington, Feb. 26 .- The president to-

District of Columbia, at Prescott, Canada; Grenville James, of New York, at
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United St. Vary, York; Julian L. Dodge, of New York;

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two o'clock p. n., of Tuesday, March 8
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9:30 p. m. (Sunday readings.)

PROPOSALS FOR BRICK BUILDINGS day sent the following nominations to the senate:

To be consuls—G. B. Anderson, of the fairs, Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1900. Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposal for Sealed proposals, endorsed proposals, endorsed proposals, endorsed "Proposal for Sealed proposals, endorsed pr required to construct and complete several brick buildings and a water and sewer system upon the site of the proposed Indian school near Hayward, Wis., in strict of Texas. To be captain U.S. V.—Harry N. Cootes, first lieutenant Thirty-fifth infantry. To be first lieutenant U.S. V.—G. N. Kimball, second lieutenant Thirty-fifth infantry. Navy marine corps—To be second lieutenant. Louis G. Miller. of Ohlo.

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Duluth, Feb. 13, 1900. WM. F. PHELPS, A. T. ANKENY, J. C. NORBY. Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-13-to-Mar-8Means of His

Tongue.

Licked Up a Fortune By

Skillful Use of That

Member.

devil put evil thoughts into my heart

between the two I have been in trouble

Eugene Labord Gilpy, 70 years of age ssessed of 100,000 francs, chastened 1

pltals of continen al Europe. Thirt

ears ago he was dr ven from London to

aris, and has made that city his head parters ever since-except when in jai

him physically, as a man, or methodally as a thief. He is five feet six in less in height, weighs 180 pounds, measures in height, weighs 180 pounds.

ile he has biceps that measure sixte hes, he wears a 12-inch collar, 1 k is like the neck of a giraffe. T

ce from the upper surface o

vicle to the lower surface of the cl ue is thirteen inches, and he possesse power of turnin ghis head at least tw

gees further around on its axis that y living human being. Without effor inconvenience he can look almost di tily behind him, without the slightes

ion of his body, says the Washingto

Gilpy's vocal organs. Despite his sma

passage of an ordinary egg, with onvenience, and lis tongue is, in a bbability, the longest and most singu ly constructed tongue that nature evo

ck, his gullet is large enough to adm

es bestowed upon any man or woman is e world. Extended at its full length, leasures from teeth to tip four and three larters inches, and can be thrown down

o that it covers and turns under the nin, and if turned upward, covers an atends beyond the end of the nose.

This extraordinary addition to the poly of population of New York was a sec

nd-class passenger on a French liner tha rrived last week, carrying in its firs abin a large numler of distinguishe

assengers, including a count of nobl neage, who has alled himself with a merican family of wealth. It is not likel

at any one of this poterie of aristoci

as aware of the presence of such a peon on board the steamship as the m

own fifteen years ago on the Boule

s Italiens as "le petit mangeur de dia ints," which freely traslated stands fo 'he Diamond Eater." That was the ap Hation by which Calpy was known i

Vaugirard, where he caroused wi sorts and conditions of criminals, sor

them more desperate than himself, but cleverer or giftel with such singular

gentleman, with a long, thin neek, en oped in a silk muffler. He was dresse the latest Parisian style, and was ac

Gilpy is an honest man now—at least e says so, and has money enough it and to make the practice of his profes-

erests in France and Switzerlandere he has profitable investments i

om the tim ehe began until his retirent, he places at about 2,000,000 francs.

le was born in Sw tzerland in 1830, a

the age of 6 was taken to Paris by

rents. His father was a Spaniard, exilo

nd before he reached his tenth year had tallen in with a gang of French

guilotined for an a rocious murder. G s abnormal physical peculiarities quic became known, and he furnished amus

nt for his preceptors in crime by swa

noke an ordinary full grown man, and cking up small objects with the tip

ad attained such proficiency in the trange art that he was able to extend b

Janovar saw a means of profit. Gilpy wa provided with a pair of spectacles, th

cuses of which were so thick as to give

he impression that he was near-sighte lmost to blindness, and in 1849 he start

ended to study the ruling quotations of recious stones, it was his habit to ente hops in the Rue Royale and lean over

ays placed on high tables for the inspec

d on his remarkable career.

s tongue, reaching them at such a discee that the action was little less that



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OBJECTED TO LABELLING Very old persons and very young rsons are apt to be great sticklers r etiquette. Queen Victoria is an example of the one and Lord Beauchamp, the present British governor of New South Wales, of the other, relates the New York Post. Since the latter has occupied the government house at Sydney he has been at great pains to make official receptions as imposing and dignified as possible. With this

end in view, he has ordained that only guests of a certain rank should be permitted to approach the presence brough designated doors. To these blue ickets are awarded, to others, of inferior mold, white. At a recent funcion, through some mismanagement an important public man received a due card, while a white one was sent to his wife, and when the pair reached the audience chamber there was trouble. The lady declined to he separated from her husband, or to abandon the aristocratic blue ranks. An aidede-camp endeavored to reason with her and explain the commotion that would sue if blue and white were suffered mingle together. But the fair one vas equal to the occasion. 'Nonsense." said she, as she pressed orward: "what do you take us for? A

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or of customers who called to look over ittering lines of rubies, sapphires, em alds and diamonds. This was the mod n Paris twenty, thirty and fifty years ago nd still obtains. The American metho o enlist the attention of a prospectiv urchaser is to place a tray on top how case and to have the glint and parkle shown under a strong electri-ght. It was the old method that brough Gilpy his fat purse and the way he di Watching closely the attendant, would bend over the tray as though cover a possible flaw in any one of ifferent stones he was examining. Wit rapidity almost in conceivable his lon ongue would shoot out and touch a stone and with the same swiftness of movemen e long, prehensile organ would be draw carrying with it the diamond, the rub; he sapphire, or the emerald, or whatever em had been selected as booty. So swift vas the motion that Gilpy was not de business for at least four years. Then he was caught by Paille one of the students of the school of Vidocq, and after a long and tedious trial, in which the proof of his guilt was not as conductive as an American court would demand, he was sent to jail for three years.

Impugliately upon his release he left Immediately upon his release he left Paris and went to London, and for ten rears pursued his vocation with amazing he was born, and in Southern France where modern methols of railroad trans

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The aid collapsed. And yet it is sometimes said that women have no sense of humor.

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nim" inquired one of them. "I like Hanna," replied the farmer o whom the question was addressed. He's the feller who makes the things

that happen.' WANDERINGS OF CERVERA'S WATCH Pawned In Kansas City By a Hegro Lieutenant.

Admiral Cervera's watch is in "soak" n this city and William Pitt Cleveland, local genius of literary tastes and testhetic habits is organizing a comoany of forty persons to redeem it and send it back to Spain to the admiral, says a Wichita correspondent of the Kansas City Times Ed Vail & Co., jewelers, are in pos-

ession of the watch, having advanced

340 upon it to ex-Lieut. W. A. Bettis, o the Twenty-third Kansas troops, col-While in Cuba Bettls was leade met a Cuban who was all but dead This Cuban had been in hiding, vainly vaiting to make his way back to Spain ains the name of the admiral and th irms of Spain. On the way home from Cuba a passenger on the transport of ered Bettis \$300 for it, which he r used. He wanted to bring that watch Wichita to exhibit to his friends as relic of the Spanish-American war. ome was rather flush, and started into little business in Wichita that is con nonly supposed to have a fascination or young men of color. One day, soaked" the watch for \$40. Luck hasn't ome his way yet with sufficient smiles o enable him to redeem the watch, and

now Pitt Cleveland thinks it would be graceful thing to have a Wichita ments of the people of Wichita. The story of the watch is this-that s, the Cuban end of it: Admiral Cervera gave it to a Cuban pilot who showed him the way out of Santiago harbor the morning of the memorable battle. After Cervera had been crushed he Cubans were so delighted that they success. He worked among the smaller dealers in the East End, and was so successful that he bought a house and plot of ground in Surrey and eventually became the owner of a large amount of real estate in the canton of Switzerland where some means of escaping to Spain; for

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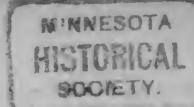
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1900.

to British Forces and Now a Prisoner.

Only Three Thousand Men --- Will Be Sent to Cape Town.

London, Feb. 27.—It is officially announced that Gen. Cronje surrendered with his whole force unconditionally at dawn this morning.

The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Paardeburg, Feb. 27, 7:45 a. m.-Gen. Cronje with all of his force capitulated unconditionally at daylight and is now a prisoner in my camp. The strength of his force will be communicated later. I hope that her majesty's government will consider this event satisfactory, occurring, as it does, on the anniversary of Majuba."

LONDON, Feb. 27, 4.38 p. m.—The secretary of state for war, the marquis of { Lansdowne, announced in the house of lords this afternoon that the prisoners captured with Gen. Cronje } numbered about 3000 men. Gen. Cronje will be sent to

······ London, Feb. 27, 5:20 p. m .- The war flice has received the following disatch from Lord Roberts:

Cape Town.

day morning-From information furnished daily to me by the intelligence department, it became apparent that highteen Free State officers were made leaders were rapidly increasing. This Maxim gun. From the Free Staters feeling was, doubtless, accentuated by the British captured one 75-centimeter the disappointment caused when the Krupp and one Maxim gun. Boer reinforcements which tried to releve Gen. Cronje were defeated by our roops on Feb. 23.

night, the trenches were pushed for- including 63 Canadians and 273 Highward toward the enemy's laager so as landers. to gradually contract his position, and, at the same time. I bombarded it heavily with artillery, which was yesterday materially aided by the arrival of four 6-inch howitzers which I had or lered up from DeAar.

keeping us informed of the posi tions and movements of the enemy. vance was made by the Canadian regideed worthy of our colonial comrades and which I am glad to say was attended by comparatively slight loss. "This, apparently, clinched matters, for at daylight today a letter signed by Gen. Cronje, in which he stated that he surrendered unconditionally, was brought to our outposts under a flag of

"In my reply, I told Gen. Cronje he nust present himself at my camp and ager after laying down their arms. ouncing the fact. In the course of and servants might accompany him full. wherever he might be sent. I reassured | The Globe, under the heading of "Ma- coming increasingly difficult for large complied with. I informed him that a general officer would be sent with him to Cape Town to insure his being treated with proper respect enroute.

"He will start this afternoon under charge of Maj. Gen. Prettyman, who company and the Company and the Company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company. The ordinary campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign season is over the company and the Union Railway campaign sea

o information relative to the Boer

announced that Lori Roberts ha notified the war office that the number of Boer prisoners approximates 4000, 5 "Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 11 o'elock Tues- which about 1150 are citizens of the Orange Free State. The remainder are itizens of the Transvaul. Twenty-nine Gen. Cronje's force was becoming more prisoners. The guns captured from the lepressed and that the discontent of Transvaal forces were three 75-centithe troops and the discord among the meters Krupps, nine 1-pounders and one

sure to hear upon the enemy. Each | fighting at Paardeburg Sunday, Feb. 18,

THINK IT IS AVENCED. Britishers Hold That the Majuba Account is Settled.

London, Feb. 27 .- "Majuba avenged,

"In carrying out these measures, a "Cronje surrenders," "Great British aptive balloon gave great assistance victory." These are the expressions leing shouted all over London today, yet there are few outward signs of the At 3 a. m. today, a most dashing ad- natural joy that Lord Roberts' dispatch has really caused. The capitulation o Gen. Cronje had been looked upon as almost a certainty for a week past and now that it has come enthusiasm inds itself discounted by anticipation The magnitude of the success o 'little Bobs' is almost overlooked in out a dishonor of rineteen years' standing. While the afternoon papers all comment upon this happy coincident, they do not forget the splendid bravery of the enemy.

onger the bombardment which few modern soldiers could have supported actions protecting a retreat. for as many hour as they have days. The influence of the su render, not only upon the situation at Lidysmith, but on 500 losses. "By 7 a. m. I received Gen. Cronje the whole conduct of the war, will be

he conversation, he asked for kind smith only reaches Ergland, and it is tions were being issued in view of the reatment at our hands and also that quite possible this may be the case, fact that relief seemed at hand. his wife, grandson, private secretary the cup of national happiness would be king since Feb. 12. The movement on Woods intends to return to law practice

the delay is all he has been able to and the sick season for both men and

The Westminster Gazette, which is nclined to be pro-Boer, says: 'Admiration for the desperate valor of Gen. Cronje is mingled with anger at the necessity imposed upon us of ably for the Dutch colonists

Windsor was very jubilant at the son's bank, President Kruger allowed news, wihch the queen disseminated imher way to take a train for a visit to the

wounded South African soldiers at the Netley hospital to give vent to their de-The queen, who was looking remarkably well, showed evident signs of deep says: satisfaction, smiling continually and bowing in response to the congratulatory

"The prisoners, who number about what he is doing, and all are willing to

river tomorrow, when they will be know of Gen. Cronje's surrender would The British guns occasionally stir ap engaged in denouncing Mr. Whitesde, at a time to read the news. Outside of Hers, and Thorold, of the Royal Welsh that Mr. Clark had offered him employthe drizzling rain.

In the war office lobbies, when a cler posted the news of the surrender, crowd was waiting, and here the tiding were hailed with considerable enthus iasm, and in an incredibly short tim the news had spread all over London. The lord mayor of London said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that, while the surrender of Gen. Cronje was a foregone conclusion, the news was received with a great sense of relief and the result of the surrender, h thought, would be the rapid conclusion

At the stock exchange there was much excitement and cheering, but this subsided when the bourse opened. Stocks opened with an upward tendency but no material improvement in prices, and consols were, strangely, slightly weaker.

NATIVES ATTACK BOERS. Lorenzo Marques, Feb. 26.-A dispatch from Gaberones dated Thursday. Feb. 22, says: "Chief Linchwo has reported that he

nade reprisals upon the Boers near Sequani, killing a few men and capturing several wagons and oxen. There were some casualties on both sides."

MASSING AGAINST ROBERTS. Boar Forces From All Quarters

Assembling Rear Bloemfontein. London, Feb. 27, 4:20 a. m.-The Boers Marques. The commandoes are dehe fact that it synchronized with the made of their numbers, but the withinniversary of Majuba hill and wiped drawal of the Boers from most of the places from where they have been in at Nashville, Tenn., of outrages cont-

The St. James Gazette says:

"The splendid courage of the Boers and strongest positions of the Boers who has not been able to withstand any longer the bombardment, which for strength for senting probably a total of from 400 to instructions from the state department

day upon the Boer positions and a heliograph from Ladysmith reported that the "If the news of the relief of Lady- Boers were retreating and that large rathe yeldt away from the railway is he- at Meriden.

animals has set in. Technical military writers take these things into consideration in forecasting events. The Daily Chronicle says it learns from private letters that both rifles and ammunition have been landed on the scuthern coast of Cape Colony, presum-

GOING TO WINBURG.

The Free State Government Moving From Blosmfontein.

"It is reported here that 5000 burgh ers have left Ladysmith for the Free State. They are concentrating their forces thirty miles outside of Bloemfon

"Reinforcements from all parts are passing through Bloemfontein hourly President Steyn has telegraphed President Kruger that Lord Roberts is with in a few hours of Bloemfontein and h urges that every male, irrespective nationality, should be commandered President Steyn is said to favor peace "The Boer general who was in corr mand at Colesberg sent a message President Kruger that he had bee smashed up there and recommending overtures for peace. The burghers a

Mafeking are also reported to have sent word to Kruger that they would ather defend their own farms than he did, citing all the provisions from the fight elsewhere. its debts with bar gold, the English professional coiners having refused to small sums of money to persons who played on the municipal and public work. Continental shareholders only had gone over the state in search of

NEWS FROM MAFEKING. majesty driving through the town on Some Heavy Firing But the Situation Reported Unchanged.

World from Mafeking, Bechuanaland. Feb. 16, by native runner to Gaberones,

All are well here. A dance was interrupted on Feb. 11 by an alarm sounded state treasurer to pay these expenses announcing that the Boers intended to ture would be made good. attack the town. There was some heavy All the garrison towns and naval ports Feb. 12, Capt. Girwood (A. S. Kirk- the disbarment case, was the clerk of wood (?), lately of the Third Royal Irish the supreme court. rifles, was mortally wounded. There was heavy night firing on Tuesday, the 13th, and Wednesday, the 14th, A letter has been received from a man "Creaky" (apparently the nickname of was transcending his official duties, the nightfall on the 14th and had disap- was an official. Mr. Nolan said that supply transport reached Ladysmith (Thursday), but during the day turned investigate evidence. He had paid him up five miles west of Mafeking and be- 1835 purely for expenses and not as an gan shelling the town at noon, the range addition to his salary. the transport, which was seven miles her as that from her previous position, to a Helena newspaper was also gove ong, and adds that Gen. Buller knows while she is inaccessible at present. | into at length. The money was given

London, Feb. 27 .- No one who did not falling everywhere and very viciously, of the fifty-six papers in Montana were

BULLER'S CASUALTIES.
London, Feb. 27.—Gen. Buller's death
Mr. Nolan also described a conversalist contains the names of three lieu- tion with Greenfield in which he said the tenant colonels-Thackeray, of the latter had told him that Mr. Clark had pulletins are displayed to the public First Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers; Sit- sought to exchange his (Greenfield's) caree more than a dozen people stop at | well, of the Second Royal Dublin Fasi- account of the Whiteside episode, and

CASES QUASHED

Wisconsin Supreme Court Quashes Contempt Cases of Milwaukee Officials.

against the mayor, city clerk and twen-ty-five aldermen of the city of Milwaukee

resort the citizens' movement obtained an injunction which was served on the mayor and city council restraining those officials from enacting the ordinance. In spite of this, twenty-five of the forty-two members of the council passed the ty-two members of the council passed the ordinance on Jan. 2, and it was immediately signed by the mayor and put in effect by the street railway company. The measure ealls for a 4-cent fare certain hours morning and evening for five years, when anchise and certain new ones are ex-

BELGIUM INVESTIGATING. Looking Into Alleged Abuse of Congo Frae State.

tations in regard to the charges made by of the two republies." No estimate is William Morrison, of the American Mrs. Almon Hensley, president of the

> Woods, chief justice of the Mississippi the measure was not taken. supreme court, today tendered his resig-

THE CLARK HEARING

Attorney General Nolan Given Another Chapter of Inside Political History.

CLERK TOOK A HAND

Supreme Court Clerk Hired to Get Evidence In Wellcome Gase.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Attorney Gen-The Pretoria government is paying Mr. Nolan stated that he had given being affected by the closing of Robin- testimony in this case. The money had also procured \$500 from Mr. Campbell as a gift from Daly for the editor

\$2600, which had been advanced to pay the expenses of witnesses in the dis-New York, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch to the barment proceedings. This money had been received from Campbell and most of it advanced to the state treasurer to Mr. Nolan said he had advised the

of an agricultural newspaper in Hel-

upon the assurance that the expendi-Among others to whom Mr. Nolan's firing by the Boers, but it was not account showed that he had paid expushed home. The next day, Monday, pense money for collecting evidence in

Mr. Foster seized upon this fact to out the witness through a pretty sharp Boer siege gun) was dismantled at case being before the court of which he peared on the morning of the 15th the clerk had gone to several points to

at that distance being as favorable for! The question of the payment of \$500 The last advance made the Beers un- to a man named Greenfield, who, it apeasy. There was firing all Thursday peared, was a correspondent of some Today, the 16th, bullets have been after the Whiteside exposure fifty-two placed before Mr. Daly, he had volun-

Henry G. Rickerts, clerk of the Mon-

He said he had seen Lyons on the day ribery of members of the legislature. yons then said, according to the witess, he had "fixed" two members of ne legislature, and that another would rom Madison, Wis., says: The supreme another conversation with Lyons, in which the latter had told him that he made a little money out of Clark, menuashing the contempt proceedings tioning \$3000, and saying that he had not Mr. Rickerts said that at this time or passing and approving the street rall-vay ordinance after they had been en-oined from doing so by the superior chase of the Warner property by C. W.

The decision of the supreme court at Madison, whereby the contempt cases against city officials are quashed, is looked upon as establishing the validity of the ordinance, holding in substance that the ordinance, holding in substance that a court of equity has not the power to en-join a legislative body, which the city council was held to be.

While the street railway ordinance was up for passing many mass meetings.

On cross-examination, Mr. Rickerts said that his interest in the Clark matter was due to the fact that he had assisted in the election of State Senator Warner up for passage, many mass meetings as an anti-Clark man and was dis-were held, at which the measure was deconneed in severe terms, and as a last gusted with the course he had taken in

THE SAPHO HEARING. Miss Nethersole, Several Socioligists

The old and Bramatic Critics Examined, New York, Feb. 27.-Olga Nethersole the actress, appeared today in the Center street court, where the examination was with Hamilton Revell, her leading man, Marcus Mayer, her manager, and Abe London, Feb. 27.—In reply to represen- Hummell, their attorney. The hearing

was private.

Presbyterian mission, with headquarters | Society for the Study of Life. Other witnesses subpoenaed to testify at the contact with the British, 3000 having mitted in the Congo Free State, includ- hearing were Mrs. Junus Harburger, been said to come from around Lady-smith.

This correspondent estimates that the Boers have 60,000 to 70,000 men in the field.

This correspondent estimates that the Boers have 60,000 to 70,000 men in the field. and that a judicial investigation is pro- eral dramatic critics among the wit-

The first witness of the session was

and strongest positions of the Boers who barred his way to Ladysmith. The strenuous fighting indicates a battle between armies rather than rear guard the foreign office, and the United States vorably on the bill giving one chaplain ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, to whom for each regiment and giving the adjutant On Thursday and Friday he lost forty- the charges were communicated, says general of the army the rank of major three officers killed and wounded, repre- he regrets he is unable to act without on the bille providing the land wounded, reprehe regrets he is unable to act without on the bills providing dentists for the instructions from the state department army and establishing a military hospital at Hot Springs, S. D. Secretary Root Gen. White's guns worked on Satur-subject be forwarded to Secretary Hay. was before the committee and spoke in favor of the bill recently submitted by JUDGE WOODS RESIGNS.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—Hon. Thomas

> Fort Scott, Kan., Feb. 27.—Sandy Cal-houn, an ex-member of the Twentieth Kansas, was run down on a Memphis passenger train out of this city by officers on a switch engine and arrested, charged

Suit to Annul Coke Contract Between Frick and Carnegie Companies.

ON CLAIM OF FRAUD

The Action Is Based---Plaintiffs Are Stockholders of Frick Company.

Pittshurg, Feb. 27.-John Walker, guardian of Andrew Carnegie Wilson, S. L. Schoonmaker and John Pontefract, on behalf of themselves and such other stockholders of the H. C. Frick company as may choose to join in the suit of plaintiffs, filed the much-talkedof bill in equity to annul the contract held with the coke company by the Carnegie Steel company, limited, in common pleas court No. 2 yesterday afternoon. The bill names as defendants the H. C. Frick Coal company, a corporation; Thomas L. Lynch, H. C. Frick, George Lauder, D. M. Clemson, Andrew Morland, James Gailey and Thomas Morrison, composing the board of directors of said corporation, and the Carnegie Steel company, limited. The action is remotely connected with the trouble now existing between H. C. | fear to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consult-Frick, former chairman of the Carnegle ing physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Steel company, limited, and Andrew Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Carnegie, and was precipitated by th filing of Mr. Frick's bill in equity is common pleas court No. 1, to secure an purpose of qualifying them as directors. accounting of the affairs of the Carnegie

Steel company, limited. In this case the plaintiffs seek to re strain the defendants by injunction from selling, from shipping or delivering any coke to the Carnegie Steel company, limited, under a contract dated Jan. 1. 1899, at a price of \$1.35 a ton, the conand from settling with the steel company for coke already delivered under the contract. It is also asked that the court annul the contract and order an accounting. The plaintiffs allege fraud in obtaining the said contract, and accuse a majority of the board of directors of the coke company of working solely for the interest of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, with the purpose of cheating and defrauding all stockholders of the coke company not members of the steel company. It is claimed that if the contract is carried out the Frick company will have to refund to the steel company \$596,000 on account of coke sold to said steel company during the year 1899, and during the year 1900 it will cause a loss to the coke company of not less than \$4,000,000. The bill sets forth that at the time

when the grievances complained of happened Schoonmaker owned 556 shares of the capital stock of the coke company: Walker 4096 shares for himself and 116 shares as guardian of Andrew Carnegie Wilson, and Pantefract 550 shares. The coke company, it is stated, is a corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania for the purpose of purchasing, owning and mining coal and manufac turing coke and marketing the same facturing upwards of 6,000,000 tons a year of coke. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000,000, divided in 200,000 shares of the par value of \$50. The Carnegle Steel company, limited it is stated, pretends to be a limited partnership, organized in 1892, and is engaged in the manufacture of pig iron of coke annually. The bill then says: "The board of managers of sald steel company, at the time of the grievances herein complained of, was and still is composed of C. M. Schwab, George Lauder. A. M. Moreland, James Gayley, J M. Clemson, Thomas Morrison, L. C Phipps, W. H. Singer and A. R. Peacock the said Schwab is president of said partnership and the said Moreland is the secretary thereof.' The eapital stock of the company i \$25,000,000, and Andrew Carnegie owns

named, it is stated, own varying interests, subject to the will of Andrew Car-The Carnegie Steel company, limited was the owner of 59,104 shares of the capital stock of the coke company Andrew Carnegie was likewise holde: of 51,213 shares, which together con stituted more than a majority of the coke company's capital stock. This, i is claimed, enabled the Carnegie Stee company, limited, and Carnegie to elect their nominees as directors of the coke company and dominate and control their Some time in the year 1899, it is stated the steel company and Carnegie set up the pretence that the coke company had

5814 per cent, while the other members

contracted to sell to it coke at \$1.35 a ton, and after this came to the knowledge of the president of the coke company, he submitted it for the consideration of the board of directors at their meeting held Oct. 5, 1899, and thereupon the board passed the following: 'Resolved, that the president be authoried and instructed to notify the Carnegie Steel company, limited that the existence of any contract is denied and that no claim to settle in accordance with the terms of the alleged contract for past, present or future deliveries of coke to the said Carnegie Steel company, limited, will be recognized or the litigation. entertained by this company Previous to January, 1900, the board of directors of the coke company was composed of five members. Upon that the company, the membership of the board was increased to seven, and Thomas Lynch, H. C. Frick, George Lauder, James Gayley, Andrew Morri-

son were elected members. They now coke company, Lauder, Gayley, Morethe steel company. in the steel company.

therein only by virtue of their interests emergencies and the estimates were About sald date there was transferred cut of the shares of the coke company held by the steel company five shares of If mobilization should be necessary the the coke's company's capital stock to the four defendants named. These shares, it is asserted, are still the property of money, but he thought that the time the steel company and Carnegie, for the had not arrived for taking that course

and he hoped that it would not arrive. THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA-TARRH.-D. T. Sample, president of Sample's Installment company, Washington, Pa., writes:"For years I was at half mast from all public and leadafflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Reme- ing private buildings yesterday, the falls when taken as directed. Purely vegdies and treatment by specialists only sad news having been received from gave me temporary relief until I was in- Cape Town of the death of Capt. Harry duced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Arnold on Friday. He was wounded in Powder. It gave me almost instant re- the Modder river fight on Sunday, lief, and has proved the one good thing week ago. He was a very popular resin my case." Sold by Max Wirth, 13 dent of Winnipeg. Private McCreary,

No Lady Would Do ANOTHER Such a Thing.

No lady would take her watch when out of order, to the first person who dis-played the sign "Watches Regulated and Repaired." But she would carefully enquire for a man whose acknowledged skill entitled him to take in charge the Plans For a Transcontinental

How much more careful should a woman be, when she herself is disorderded, not to entrust the delicate and complex mechanism of her being to the first man or woman who displays the sign "Medical Advice Given." No sign is to be trusted which says "Medical Advice Given" and stops there. Medical advice can be given only by a physical cal advice can be given only by a physician. An accredited physician will put his title with his name. Suppose a sign reads, "Medical Advice Given by a Man." What woman would not instantly say, "The fact of being a man doesn't qualify him to give medical advice. He must be a physician to do that." But suppose the sign reads: "Medical Advice Given by a Woman." Is not the fact just as patent that being a woman does not qualify her to give

dangerous as if given by an unskilled In inviting sick and ailing woman to consult him by letter without charge, Dr. Pierce points to an experience and practice of over thirty years, devoted specially to diseases peculiar to women. In that time Dr. Pierce and his associate staff of medical specialists have successfully treated more than half a million women. All correspondence is treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Letters are promptly answered, and the answers are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing upon them. Write without fee and without

medical advice. The woman must be

a physician to do that. Medical advice

given by an unskilled woman is just as

It is asserted that they were so placed manage the company in the interes f the steel company and Carnegie company, and not for the interest of the ther stockholders of the coke company who were not members of the steel company, especially so that the product of the coal company might be sold at prices tract to run for a period of five years, far below the fair value of any marke price thereof, so as to benefit the steel company at the expense of the coke reater in the steel company.

ompany, Carnegie's interest being much During the year 1899 the coke company urnished the steel company with all its oke. While the market value of coke teadily advanced, coke was sold to the teel company at prices ranging from \$1.45 a ton for January, February and March, 1899, to \$1.75 a ton for December, 899, the shipments being 2,232,764 tons, ill of which has been paid for. To carry out the purpose for which they were selected, and to secure for themselves and Carnegie an advantage as members of the steel company, it is would result to stockholders of the coke avail, and the boy soon became helpless. company who were not members of the teel company, or whose proportionate greater than in the steel company, and heir rights and against the vote and protest of Thomas Lynch and H. C. Frick, the other two members of the board of directors, and well knowing that the price of coke, then upwards of

\$3 a ton, and that the market price would probably continue during life of the contract hereinafter mentioned to be much greater than the price named in his home about an hour later. and for many years past has been manu- the contract, the majority of the direcors of the coke company, Gayley, Moreland, D. M. Clemson and Morrison, on Jan. 24, 1900, at a meeting of the direc tors of the coke company, pretending that more than a year previously thereto he coke company had contracted to sel o the steel company all the coke that the steel company might require for its and steel, requiring about 2,500,000 tons furnaces for a period of five years, be ginning Jan. 1, 1899, at the price of \$1.35 a ton, voted to the company a contract for fourth and fifth commissioner districts all the coke it would use in five years eommencing Jan. 1, 1899, amounting approximately to 2,500,000 tons a year, or filling the vacancies caused by the resignation about one-third of the entire product of nations of W. A. Everton, W. V. Fuller, diately afterward the contestants were the coke company at the price of \$1.35 a and C. E. Leeman. The members for ton. The persons named, it is stated, district No. 2, which, until his resignaproduced at the meeting and demande and proceeded to immediate signing by the president of the coke company pared and executed by the steel com-

> products to the steel company as is pre-tended as the excuse for making said Mrs A M I ontract, an no agreement whatsoever or deliveries through a period of years, or at the price named in pretended contract, was at any time made by the coke company, or by any one authorzed to act oni ts behalf, and the pretense thereof is only the creation of Moreland, Gailey, D. M. Clemson and Morrison, with Carnegie and Lauder, acting in the interest of Carnegie and the steel company, and they so made said contract only for the benefit of said Carnegie and themselves as members of the steel company, and in bad faith to the interest of all stockholders of the coke coni-

centract violated the usages of all business and extended their authority as di-Willis F. McCook, of the counsel for the coke company, said last night that Inspector Frank Hunter has returned while the bill asks for an injunction, this point will not be insisted upon until the case goes to final hearing. The coke company will continue furnishing coke pronounces the former the greatest of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway company vs. William Voigt, the United States suprement the Clipper and Boss Tweed mines, and pronounces the former the greatest messenger who was injured in a railway continue.

pany and the directors voting for the

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES. date, at a meeting of the stockholders of The Grand Total Will Be Thirty Million Pounds.

London, Feb. 27 .- In introducing the navai estimates in the house of commons yesterday George G. Goschen, the compose the board of directors of the first lord of the admiralty, said that there was nothing spasmodic or sensaland, Clemson and Morrison being also tional therein. The total with the exmembers of the board of managers of peeted additions, he added, would be 30,000,000. There had been complaints Prior to Jan. 9, 1900, it is stated that that the estimates would be sensationneither Gayley, Moreland, Clemson nor al, but the government fully realized Morrison were owners of any stock of the situation and knew the nation exthe coke company, and were interested pected the navy to be prepared for all ramed on that footing. Nothing, he continued, had been put down for the mobilization of the fleet. government would not hesitate mobilize and come to parliament for

CAPT. ARNOLD DEAD. Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-Flags were flying West Superior street; Smith & Smith. of New Brunswick, also wounded then,

is dead.

Road With Connecting Steamers to Liverpool.

THROUGH MILWAUKEE

System Composed of Milwau- lowing experience of a citizen: kee Southwestern, Canada Atlantic and Northwestern.

New York, Feb. 27.-The Times says Plans have been partially completed for a new great transcontinental railway line, with a connecting line of steamships to Liverpool, by which the dis tance between the city and Western grain states is to be shortened 800 miles The new Milwaukee Southwestern is t be part of this system, which, when completed, will extend to the Pacific coast James McNaught, who returned yes terday from Mliwaukee, in speaking of

this scheme, said: "The final proposition of the Mi waukee Southwestern railroad company, ed their use." which is to be built from Milwaukee to Rock Island, will be submitted to the board of supervisors at Milwaukee to- Y., sole agents for the United States. morrow. The proposition will unques tionably be accepted by a large majority It will involve a subsidy from Milwaukee county of \$800,000 in county bonds to in the construction of the road, to cumulative, preferred stock. The road pany, Helena. Levi Z. Leiter, the Chiwill be of standard gauge. This road will be operated in connec tion with the Canada Atlantic and Great Northwestern of Canada. It has no

the Pacific coast will be reached. WATCHED HIS BOY FREEZE. Pathetic Story From the Medicine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c Hat Country.

been fully determined by which route

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 27.-A boy named Joe Hansen, son of a farmer of Medicine Hat, was frozen to death. Father and son had gone out some distance from their homestead to bring in some horses which had wandered away, and they were caught in a snow storn The snow obliterated all traces of trails and the couple soon lost their bearings but walked all night with the hope of finding shelter. Toward daybreak the boy's feet began to freeze. The father claimed, that knowing the loss which did all he could for him, but without once more commenced to walk with nterests in the coke company were last hope. Soon the father became exhausted from his exertions and the cold, n utter and traudulent disregard of and he determined to make a hole in a state against Frederick Weyerhauser. snow bank and leave the boy there, so that he might the more easily secure assistance, daylight having come. When he was about to leave his son, however, the boy's appeals were such that he could not go away. He waited and watched his son die, the end coming about 9 o'clock. Mr. Hansen reached

> NEW COUNTY BOARD. Yacancies Filled In Itasca County By Constituted Authorities.

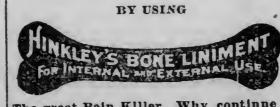
chairmen of the town boards and presimet on Saturday evening, at the office of tion, was represented by W. E. Myers, from the Rainy Lake country. They days. 'The following were appointed: pany.

The plaintiffs' charge that in truth and in fact no such agreement to sell its in fact no such agreement to sell its Rapids; No. 5, C. A. Buell, of LaPrairie, Mrs. A. M. Lewis, of Minneapolis, left here Saturday with the remains of her husband, who, a week ago, was acci dentally killed at the camps of O'Neill & Noggles, near Swan Lake. The body was held at an undertaker's establishment for several days, but no word being received from relatives as to what

> Lewis' arrival, however, they were ex-FOUND LOTS OF GOLD. Recent Gold Strike in Montana Pro-

nounced Very Rich. Helena, Mont., Feb. 27.-State Mine o the steel company as at present until | mine ever inspected. Between the veins the case is decided, when an adjustment of the mines but two feet of barren will be made. This will insure the steel matter exists. One vein, ninety feet company its required supply of coke, wide, the other over fifty, making a and will cause no inconvenience during 145-foot vein, averaging \$20 per ton ing a man's making such a contract. free milling ore straight through. One assay showed over \$200 a ton. The mine

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street west, employed as filer at the lantic mill with the new Baltic mill Scott & Holston Lumber company's has been given to Prendergast & Clarkmills, says: "We have used Doan's gin the erection of the necessary shed Kidney Pills In our family for years, and the assembling of the material for sending to the Eastern states for them the job, which will be rushed through as they were not at first on sale here. They never falled to give prompt rellef whenever the kidneys became inactive or backache threatened Both myself and Mrs. Thompson had been for years yesterday morning of pneumania. Mr. subject to kidney complaint, and noth- Wagner had been the carpenter boss ing we were able to get was successful many years and had reached the age to remove the trouble. I cannot speak of 74 years. He leaves a wife and too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and family of adult children-August, of never fail to alvise others suffering from their kidneys to go to the Duluth maker in Calumet, and Mrs. John Fun-Drug company and get a box. They key, Jr., of Hancock. have invariably given satisfaction in every case where we have recommend-

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo. N. Remember the name-Doan's-and much trouble for railroad and street

is owned largely by Henry Elling, president of the Union Bank Trust comcago millionaire, has secured a 10-day option at \$500,000 on the Madisonian mine, located in the same mineral dyke as the Clipper. It is expected the deal will be consummated this week. Considerable excitement exists as a re sult of these stikes.

> Stopa the Cough and works off the Cold.

STATE WINS.

United States Supreme Court Says Weyerhaeuser Must Pay Back Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Justice McKen-Then Mr. Hansen carried his son, and na of the supreme court yesterday atllrmed the decisions of the supreme court of Minnesota in the case of the In 1893 Weyerlauser purchased certain imber lands in Itasea county. He tendered the tax assessed on these lands in 1894, but it was not accepted, for the reason that the taxes were delinquent from 1888 to 1893. Weyerhauser refused to pay the back taxes, but his contention was not sustained in the district and state supreme court now affirms these decisions with costs. It is not stated what the amount of judgment and costs will be.

DEMOCRATS ARE SEATED. Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 27.—The Kentucky Contest Board Seats Can-

didates For Minor Offices. Frankfort, Feb. 27 .- The state contes election to all of the Democratic conin of the Democratic officials injunction | eitement. Water pipes froze and the could not be here, as they are nearly all suits were filed by each of the new officials seeking to oust the present incumcontract which had been previously pre- will, however, name a man in a few bents from office and enjoining them from exercising the rights, duties and prerogatives now appertaining thereto. The installation of the Democratic offieers will have the effect of tying up ightly every branch of the state government pending a decision of all contests

hy the courts. While There is Life There is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh: could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I was afflicted with catarrh: could cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at W. A. Abbett's drug store. -Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J. disposition they wished made of it, the The balm reached me safely and the remains were interred here. Upon Mrs.

effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, The balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by drugglsts at eents, or mailed by Ely brothers,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Warren street, New York.

accident after signing an agreement t relieve the raily ay company from respon sibility in case of accident, could not claim damages. The court held that there was no principle of public policy prevent-The monthly statement of the collect tions of internal revenue show the total for January to be \$23.018,885, an increase as compared with January, 1899, of \$2-206,672. During the last seven months, the total recelpts exceeded those for January, 1899. The skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the U.S. Canadas and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prov'r. Great Jonas st., N. Y for January to be \$23,018,885, an increase as compared with January, 1899, of \$2-206,672. During the last seven months, the total receipts exe 1899, by \$15,664,455.

Mrs. Everill F. Synon was found dead in er home, 240 South Green street, in Chi ago, last night. Her skull had beer rushed by heavy blows from some blun strument and there were several gash her neck. Michael J. Synon, husba on ner neck. Michael J. Synon, husbant of the woman, is under arrest and it is believed by the police that he is responsible for the death of the woman. The need of money which he wished to use for gambling, and which he knew his wife had, is thought by the officers to have been the motive for the murder.

Gen. Patrick Walsh, a veteran of the civil war, died resterday in San Francisco. civil war, died resterday in San Francisco after an illness of a month's duration. During the first administration of President Cleveland. Gen. Walsh was pension agent for the Pacific coast. Gen. Walsh

was a native of Ireland, and was 68 years Recent storms have caused great damag among the outlying islands of the Shet ands, at the rorth of Scotland, where the is reported fourteen wrecks and several life buoys have been picked up. Senator Clark, of Wyoming, yesterday introduced a bill for the admission of Ariona as a state.

sas, Mississippi and Tennessee, it was decided to present the name of United States Senator Turley of Tennessee to the Democrat c convention as a candi date for vice president. Mr. Bryan, who was in the city, was not a party to the conference.

BOOM FOR TURLEY.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 27.-At an in-

IN MICHIGAN.

NEW LINE Such is the Reputation of the Changes on Copper Range Road Rumored---Hancock Pioneer Dead.

> Houghton-It is whispered in Houghon that a general shake up is impending on the Copper Range railroad when it passes into the control of the new general manager, R. T. McKeever, at which stays with them. They are the middle of this week and that not only will the heads of several of the road's leading officials fall into the basket, but that salaries will also sufwork their way quietly but thoroughly. fer and that the road will be put upon Duluth people want no better proof of a business basis right from the very

for the new bridge across the Salmon Homer B. Thompson, of 2217 Third Trout at its mouth to connect the Atson, of Chicago, who will at once beso that it can be completed before trouble is caused by high water.

Hancock-Fred Wagner, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, inhabitant of Hancock, died at his home in that place of the Quincy Mining company for

Marquette-Marquette has been in the embrace of a blizzard and cold wave the past two days. The quantity of snow fallen is not large, but the wind has blown it about badly, making car lines. This blizzard has been much more uncomfortable than any of its predecessors owing to the severe

cold accompanying it.

THE DAKOTAS.

Grand Forks Wants a Flax Fiber Mill---Test of Lignite.

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Pumpkin Seed -Alx. Senna -Rochelle Solts -

Alb months nld Mandan-E. C. Rice has the plans of oke oven which will be made and the 5 Doses - 35 Cents native lignite tested here. For a numb years, lignite enthusiasts have claune that lignite could be cooked, but so fa nobody seemed to be willing to put u \$100 to demonstrate that it could be done EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB. The bank statement of this county, juoublished, shows a very encouraging situation. The deposits of the county imounted to over \$434,000. SOUTH DAKOTA

Belle Fourche—A sheepmen's association has been organized in this city, which will be known as the Northern Black Hills Cooperative Sheep association. The officers elected are: President, W. J. Chees.man; vice president, W. H. Sutherland; secretary, T. J. Hall; treasurer, W. L. Barter. All owners of sheep in Northwestern South Dakota, Southwestern North Dakota, Northwestern Wyoming and Southwestern Montana are eligible to membership.

FIRE AND A DEATH. Pittsburg, Feb. 27.-At 1 o'clock this norning fire was discovered in Wilson' poard yesterday awarded certificates of billiard hall, Main street, Clarion, Pa. and in a short time an entire block of testants for minor state offices. Imme- business buildings was destroyed. Los is estimated at \$150,000. Judge W. W Barr, the oldest inhabitant and a promsworn in. Immediately after swearing inent politician, dropped dead from ex

citizens fought the fire with snow. Stood Death Off. E. B. Mundy, a lawyer of Henrietta, Texas, once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; alds digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels,

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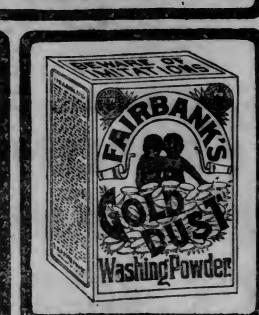
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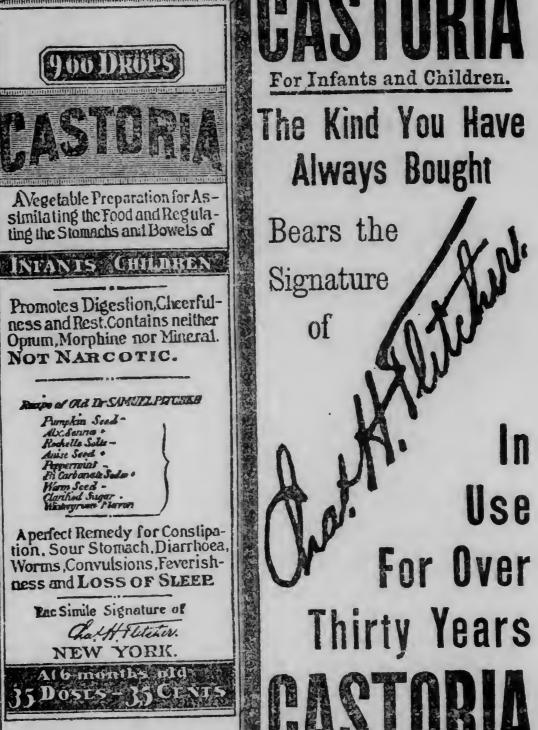
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llam P. Cash and Agatha F. Cash

no part of which has been paid.

deeds in and for said St. Louis Co; which premises will be sold by

ont door of the court house, in the of Duluth, in said county and state, on

enty-second (22d) day of March, A.

1900, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public at tion, to the highest bidder for cash,

pay said debt and interest, and the taxe

if any, on sald premises, and seventy-fiv dollars attorney's fee stipulated for

said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and

the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one

Dated February 5th, 1900. EMILY H. PORTER,

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Attorney for Assignee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-6-13-20-27March-6-13-1900,

year from the day of sale, as provided by

eriff of said St. Louis County,

LABOR FEEDS THE

TRUST.

wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, hearing date November second (2nd)) 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on November seventh (7th), 1891, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book lifty-six (56) of mortgages, on pages 110, 111, 112, 113 and 114; which mortgage, with the debt secured thereby, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to Emily II. Porter, by an instrument of assignment bearing date November seventh (18th), 1891, and which was thereafter duly assignment bearing date November eighteenth (18th), 1891, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on November twentieth (20th), 1891, made by them, the monopolies cannot office on November twentieth (20th), 1891, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book seyenty-four (74) of mortgages, on page six exist. The laboringmen and friends undred twenty-three (623) thereof.
And whereas there has been declared to be, and there is now claimed to be, and is as to whether the brands of tobacco actually due, upon said mortgage debt they are using are made by a trust and at the date of this notice, by reason of sald default, the sum of eleven hundred if so to act according to their judgment sald default, the sum of eleven malaries, seventy-eight and sixty-seven (\$1178.67) as to whether or not they will buy dollars, principal, interest and exchange, them. The following brands are made And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instigued to recover the debt secured by said. Shine Thresher tuted to recover the debt secured by said Shine, Thrasher. They are made by the Wilson-Mcmortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Callay Tobacco company, Middletown, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered fifty-seven (37), in block numbered eighty-five (85), Duluth Proper, Third (3d) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County

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Market Started Out Firmer, Made a Gain and Held Steady.

THE CABLES STEADY

Strength of Liverpool Market Had a Bullish Effect---Receipts Large.

Duluth Beard of Trade, Feb. 27.—The and the market has possibilities in it or ing to the short side being very large wheat market was stronger at the opening and ruled fairly firm during the but we would have more faith in the mar morning with rather narrow trading. The ket if the legitimate side were health main cause of the early strength was the and cash demand were better. steadiness of the Liverpool market and covering by shorts at Chicago. The Northwest receipts were again large and this fact had a tendency to restrict the advance. The market held steady and closed 120 fact higher than yesterday here, and 5 false higher at Chicago for the May ontion. There was a fair amount of trading In futures on the Duluth board. May wheat opened $\frac{1}{4}$ c up, at 65° c, sold up to 66° c at 10:35, reacted to 65° c at 10:30, recovered to $\frac{1}{2}$ c and held steady at those figures. The provision market has been dull an mull the close, which was at 66-1gc, which was 1260-3gc higher than yesterday. Cash Export demand is improving and show business was dull, 15,000 bus being sold at speculation improve, we believe provision ¹4c under May. Corn, oats, rye and bar-ey were unchanged. Cash flax rose ³4c. Lay flax gained 3c and July flax advanced will sell high.
WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 60%; to arrive 4c; No. 1 northern, cash, 64%; to ar-c, 64%; May, 66%; July, 67%; No. 1 , \$1.5612; May, \$1.58; September, \$1.11'2

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ar inspection-Wheat, 424; corn, 31; bary, 3; flax, 2. Shipments—Wheat, 224,098; orn, 14,130; barley, 1391; flax, 284. Ship-

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REFERENCES: First National Bank, Duluth, Minn. American Exchange Bank, Duluth. Metropolitan Bank, Minneapolis. Security Bank, Minneapolis.

CASH SALES TUESDAY. orthern wheat, 2 cars30,645 northern, 5000 bus northern, 1 car, in store. northern, 1 car

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Markets Were Firm With Narrow
Trading in Cereals.

1.1VERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Wheat closes quiet,
%d lower to %d higher. March, 5s 8%d.
May, 5s 8%d; July, 5s 7%d. Corn closes
quiet, unchanged to 4d higher. March,
1s 8d; May and July, 3s 7%d. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

rpool and the Northwest and covering by Some Cash business was reported, which was a heip near the finish. May touched book and coolige and closing firm, ac over vestor.

The large supplies on the market will certainly aid in bringing about a reaction of trade. Onotations. Corn opened firm on higher Liverpeol cables and light country offerings. May, 150 15c up, at 351,414c. The shipping demand was small, which largely offset the light fferings, and on profit-taking May eased off to 36% 40%,c, where the market steadled. Trade was fulrly active. Receipts here Frade was fairly active. Receipts nere were 145 cars, 5 cars over the estimate.

Corn closed steady. May touched 34%c, but recovered to 35c, at which it closed, but recovered to 35c, at which it closed, but recovered to 35c, at which it closed, and betters, \$3.50a\$4.75; cows and betters, \$3.50a\$4.75; Texas-fed steers, \$1.90a\$4.90, Hogs-Receipts today, 40,000; tomorrow, 35.500; left over, 3986; steady to 5c higher; left over, 3986; steady to 5c higher; \$4.65a\$ onchanged from yesterday.
Oats were quiet, but firm, there being a fair shipping demand while offerings were not free. May opened unchanged, at 25%c, and advanced to 25%c, but eased off to 25%c, with the break in corn. At the desirate the market was steady. and butchers, \$4.75@\$4.92½; good to choice heavy, \$4.85@\$4.92½; rough heavy, \$4.65@\$4.75; light, \$4.00@\$4.55; bulk of sales, \$4.75@\$4.55. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; steady to loc lower; sheep, \$4.40@\$5.75; lambs, \$5.00@\$7.10. ceipts were 34 cars, 35 cars over the estimate.

The provision market opened firm because hog receipts were less than expected.

The break in corn content a capacity of the break in corn content and a capacity of the break in corn content a capacity. Local respect to the capacity of the break in corn content a capacity of the capacity of the break in corn content a capacity of the capacity of th

Clover-March, \$5.25.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham- Limberger, full cr'm, choice her of Commerce and 107 Board of Trade. | Primost to tule firm and close be higher than last strained, per lb... full, very little demand, and lower for the Dark honey day. Continental markets were also lower. Buckwheat, dark Receipts at Chicago and the Northwest MAPI Were 458 cars against 496 cars last year.

There was absolutely no demand for cash wheat, both here and at the seaboard, for wheat limits received today from

PEAS AND BEANS. o have published an increased estimate of Brown beans, fancy, bus Russian wheat crop, making it 456,000,000 Green and yellow peas... bus. Liverpool reported free offerings of POPCOR! Argentine wheat there. We look upon to Rice corn, shelled advance as only a natural reaction! Choice, per lb... after the recent break and unless the cash demand improves we think the market will sell off again. Estimated receipts for to- | S morrow, 25 cars. Bradstreet's made an in- California navels crease in the world's visible supply of 243,-

The corn market after ruling easy Bananas . through the early part of the session, later | Cocoanuts, per doz ... Liverpool reported their market as firm.

14d higher for the day. Country offerings were very light, but this was offset by ab-(00 bus. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 400 | Soft shell almonds, uer lb.... Brazils, per ib. There was only a light trade in oats to- Pecans, per lb day, and the market ruled steady all day Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... with no special feature. Country offerings Raw peanuts, per lb....... were moderate, but the cash demand was | only light. Bradstreet's made an increase N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 in their visible supply of 256,000 bus. Esti- Fruit juices, per keg....... 3 50 @ 3 mated receipts for tomorrow, 150 cars. Provisions opened higher on small run of Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bus. 175 @ 185

Puts. May wheat, 63½-½e to 63½e. Calls, May wheat, 64½-¼@44½e. Curb, May wheat, 63½e asked.

er the time propitious for short selling

The corn market has been steady on no

vances. Otherwise the situation is ve

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

64%-% 65% 645%-% 65%

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WHEAT MOVEMENT.

Sansas City

northern, 6158C.

Milwaukee

Receipts. Bushels.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

Sew York, Feb. 27.—Close: Wheat, March 37sc: May, 123sc; July, 724sc; Septembet 21sc. Corn, May, 403sc; July, 405sc.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Close: Whear in store, No. 1 northern, February, 637sc May, 637sc; July, 6514c. On track, No. hard, 651ac; No. 1 northern, 632sc; No. 1

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ogs and a strong market at the yards, bu soon became weak on heavy selling, supposed to be for Armour and Cudahy. Later the market rallied on buying by Swift. Cash trade reported large and everything indicates higher prices, but trade is frightened at mysterious selling on ail hard spots, and are inclined to let the market higher. Bankers and Brokers.

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Am. Exchange Bank.... 100 115 ...
First Nat, Bank, Superior 100 100 ...
Nor. Trust Co.. Superior, 100 ... 10
L. W. Leithead Drug Co. 100 85 75
L. S. Consol, Iron Mines, 100 ... 66½
People's Telephone Co. 100 86 prices. Estimated receipts hogs for tomor WEARE'S REPORT.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The wheat market to-day has been firm notwithstanding very bearish news. Covering on the part of shorts, local and outside, has been the cinef feature. The market has nothing min today. What action there was principally due to covering, but with little appearance of outside investment buying, people evidently awaiting for lower prices before coming in. They may succeed in getting in lower down, but we do not consider the time proportious for short selling.

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Signature Co. 100
People's Telephone Co. 100
Consol. Elev. Co., 18t pfd. 100
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ery, 18@22½c; Western creamery, 19@24c factory, 16½@19c. ('heese receipts, 993' packages; market firm; fall made rancy, large, 13c; fall made fancy, small, 13c; choice grades, 126%c. Eggs receipts, 10,-903 packages; steady at decline; Western at market, 144c; Southern at market, 1374

IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Butter, firm; cream-cries, 18023c; dairies, 1512621c. Eggs, firm, 13014c. Dressed poultry, steady; turkeys, 96110c; chickens, 7146814c.

GOES TOO FAR.

State Department Does Not **Endorse Choate Fully as** to Seizures.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett Washington, Feb. 27.—Beyond making shorts were supporting influences in wheat early. May opening be over yesterday, at moderate baving. May touched 65% shortly after the opening, rose to 60% 24c, and reacted to 66c. Trade was rather narrow. Local receipts were 63 cars, one of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 592 cars, against 472 last week and ract grade. Minneapons and Duluth re-orted 592 cars, against 472 last week, and the present quotation. All classes of the present quotation. All classes of The market ruled quite firm to the end horses were numerously placed on the ment is little interested in what passes between Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury, inasmuch as it has secured all that was aimed at in effecting the im-..\$1054185 mediate release of the seized ship. Although Mr. Choate has taken a rather advanced position as to the exemption not only from seizure but even from detention of American goods on British ships, the state department has Chicago, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts. 2500; not so far committed itself, being loth steady; good to prime steers, \$5.00@\$6.00; poor to medium, \$4.00@\$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@\$4.75; cows and heifers, \$3.00

A CLEAN-UP.

Mayor and Other Officials of

marily Bounced.

| Max | Governor General Wood has ordered that steps be taken immediately to purify

the official atmosphere of Cienfuegos. LARSSEN'S FATE.

INGERSOLL NABBED. Kansas City, Feb. 27.—A Star special 2815; Washington, 11/2014; Winona, 3011; to meet me. Do you know him from Iola, Kas., says: Charles ingersoll. Wolverine, 401/2; Wyindotte, 11/201/3; Zinc, like to meet that man again."

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3½ York, wanted on a charge of embezzing county funds, was arrested here today. A reward of \$2000 had been offered for ingersoil's capture.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Wilson line teamer Marengo, Capt. Bingham, which turned today with starboard boiler leak-ing and rudders badly damaged. The re-pairs will be effected within twenty four hours, and she will be probably able to resume her voyage on Wednesday noon.

DISCUSSED BILLS. Washington, Feb. 27.—The cabinet was session little more than an hour today. There was a general talk on the pending finance bill, the conference agreement on which is known to be satisfactory to the presidet. The Porto Rican tariff bill was taken up and discussed at some length. It was stated after the meeting by a member of the cabinet that the president favors the 15 per cent compromise

BY BEARS

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Decline of Twenty Points In Third Avenue Affected the Specialties.

CLOSE WAS FEVERISH

And Irregular at Mixed Net Changes---Late Rally In Sugar.

New York, Feb. 27 .-- The market showed trength in the majority of stocks in spite Care. of the violent break in Third Avenue, which dropped several points at a time to (3, an extreme decline of \$8%. Sugar solid simultaneously at 10% to 104 against 105 general list yesterday, and substiquently declined by the substance of his trade in addition to a plausible to substitution of the buoyancy of the London market on the war news. Pacific Mail advanced a point. The bear factor resumed operations in Sugar, Tobacco and the New York tractions with market of more of the more of the more of the substitution of the more of the substitution of the more of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the more of the substitution of the substi

mixed net changes. Am. Sugar Trust . | 104 | 10534 | 1011/8 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 5334 5256 7378 73 14 1334 8214 8172 95 9218 4638 45 5316 5258 Steel, pfd. reat Western ... Nor. Pacific, com. Nor. Pacific, pfd. . People's Gas Rock Island Tenn. & C. I.
'. S. Leather, pfd. Inion Pacific, com..

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Feb. 27. -Money on call nominally 2024 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 44.051/2 per cent; sterling exchange. rm, with actual business in bankers ills at \$4.86% \text{94.87 for demand and \$4.83}. oupon, \$1.15%.

roved to be sellers on a small scale. Con- any of the functions.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York, Feb. 27 -The cotton market

The following were the closing prices of opper shares reported by George Rupley. PRESIDENT NOMINATES.
Washington, Feb. 27.—The president today, sent the following nominations to the senate: State—Henry B. Miller, of Oregon to be consul at Chung King, China. War—Daniel Voohis, of Ohlo, to be second lieutenant, cavalry, U. S. A. Navy—Daniel W. Blake, of Mississippi, to be second lieutenant in the marine corps.

(a34: Boston and Mot tana, 270@275: Boston Consolidated, 66; Butte and Boston, 60: Calumet and Hecla, 760@770: Centennial, 1612@17: Cochita, 101.@11: Copper Range, 25 asked; Dominion Coal, 42@1/2: Franklin, 141/2: Humboldt, Lasked; Isabella, 20/2: Isle Royale, 251/4: Mass, 53/406: Mercedes, 8 asked; Michigan, 6 bid; Mohawk, 13: Oid Colony, 31/2(4: Old Dominion, 190/4: Osceola, 721/4: Parrott, 421/2: Pioneer, 10/2: Ouincy, 135/2138: F.hode Island, 40/4: Santa Fe, 54/26614: Tilmarack, 190/2192: Te-Ouincy, 135@128; F.hode Island, 4@14; Santa Fe, 5%@6%; Timarack, 190@192; Tecumseh, 3%@4%; United States, 9@4; Ulah, 2814; Washington, 1%@4; Winona, 3@1;

> HEAVY SNOW. Kansas City, Fet. 27.-The heaviest snow storm of the winter prevails today dent and cabinet and reaches out inter on the Central Missouri and Kansas ter- minably until it takes in all the congress men and their constituents. Nor does such ment.

pointments made by Republican Governor one of the prettiest and smartest assistantly before the reports of the contest board were adopted. Among the appointments are those of the members of the present state board of equalization and trustees and other of ficers of various charitable institutions of the state. The Republican senate as usual held a formal in the receiving line or behind the punch session prior to that of the Democrats.

The Wanderings of Trading Vessels

About the World.

The man with a post.

trudging from village to village and offering for sale at cottage and farmhouse a miscellaneous collection of wares, has his counterpart in the ocean peddler, ranging in size from a schooner trading among the islands of the Pacific, to a steamer of 1000 or 2000 tons burden, says the New York Sun. The ocean peddler starts out from Hamburg, or San Francisco, the chief

home ports of the trade, with a definite object in view. Sailing from the former city the course is generally laid either to the coast of Africa or South America, having in the hold a varied assortment of goods likely to be marketable in the regions visited-cotton fabrics, trinkets, arms, ammunition, liquors and all spare room filled up with coal. As the largest profits are often deived from the sale of contraband goods, such as munitions of war to insurgent bodies, and as detection by regular authorities would lead to confiscation, several thousand rounds of cartridges are probably done up in innocent looking cases stamped, "Canned Beef," and a few stands of discarded German army rifles in packages labelled, "Glass, With

of the violent break in Third Avenue, sess not only ability as a navigator, but

On the Central American coast the The bear raid was sushed to its limit in the last hour. The cecline in Third Avenue was extended to 20 points and in the the opening of the coffee season, that is, destroyed. local tractions from 2% in Maintitan to 5½ in Metropolitan. Rubber, preterred, lost 3, American Hoop over 4 and New York Air Brake 5, and other weak spots. York Air Brake 5. The shorts then rushed the principal export of the country.

That the ocean meddling trade is not the country. York Air Brake 5. The shorts then rushed to cover rallying. Third Avenue 4½, Air Brake 5, and other weak spots, both in the list of specialties and the railroads, from 1 to 2½ points. The market became duli at the rally, and Third Avenue made a last downward plunge to 51, with some effect on the specialties. Sugar mounted to near 106 in the final dealings. The closing was feverish and irregular at mixed net changes. That the ocean-peddling trade is not story told by a mate of one of those tion, the mate's bunk was chosen as the Open. High. Low. Close safest repository for certain packages of dynamite consigned to the leaders of a Nicaraguan revolution. All went well until the night before the ship was due to arrive at her destination, when a thunderstorm occurred-the lightning playing about the masts in an alarming dea of turning in upon a bed of dynamite under such circumstances was not conducive to peaceful repose, even to one accustomed to sleep through all manner of dangers, but with the reflection that fortunate shift of the wind, and the en-13% accustomed to sleep through all manner 318 if a flash found its way to his bunk he 45% would not be likely to be made aware of the fact, he slumbered serenely

> traffic in natives, who too often were carried as passengers much against their will, to dive for pearls on the great Australian bank, has been effectually suppressed. Still, a considerable trade an occasional case of "dry goods," which, if seized, would turn out to be

urday Evening Post. It is an odd LONDON STOCKS.

London, Feb. 27.—Eusiness on the stock exchange today was moyant, but this was not maintained as the surrender of Gen. Cronic had been anticipated. The Frenen Cronic had been anticipated. The Frenen Story. The American is Col. Ethan indoor amusement known as window whist," which for the time has superseded progressive cuchre in popularity, says the Philadelphia Record. It is simplicity itself in its rules and modes of piaying. All that is required is a window fronting any of the functions.

remarkably wet.

"If the prince wants to see sols were duli on siff contangos. There was considerable business done on bull him call on me," he said. opened steady and unchanged to 5 points lower. Selling was active, causing a reaction to the close of yesterday on the old crop months, with some of them a point or two net better at 11 o'clock, when trading was less active, but still very fair.

Cotton spot closer dull: midlafid upsat in his solitude. Before long he heard a loud knocking and a voice:

"Open this door. Who's in here?" He opened the door and there stood Chancellor Ferris, and on his arm was the prince. They evidently felt it a relief to be out of the jam. The members

When they parted the prince said: "I don't know when I have had such a good time. Will you call upon me at my hotel?" "No," was the prompt reply,

Though Col. Allen has visited England many times, he has never availed himself of this invitation, but last year when the prince received a representative of the Sons of the American American Revolution he said: "I was looking over an old diary, and I came across the strangest incident that happened to WASHINGTON'S DEMOCRATIC "400."

Washington's 400 is as elastic as a smai o he sure, one can and does buy the way WOULD NOT CONFIRM.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.—Te Demoratic senate, with a full quorum present

At the large tea given at the Ebbitt ratic senate, with a full quorum present. At the large tea given at the Ebbitt oday, refused to confirm a batch of aphouse last week by Mrs. Senator Turley,

Large Portion of Business Section of Carlton Wiped Out By Fire.

MANY SMALL STORES

the lowest before 11 o'clock.

An active demand for the railway list followed the publication of several encouraging statements of earnings, including that of Pric & Southern Maximum advances from the lewest in the raifroads a point. In the specialties the recovery was more pronounced, Third Avenue touching 65 and the other leaders going up 162. Just before noon Sugar was forced down again to the lowest and the buying movement elsewhere paused. The bond market held steady on a fair demand.

American or British man-of-war to put into some out-of-the-way port in which he is lying, short of coal. Then from his spare stock he sells a few hundred under control, two general stores, a meat tons at as hard a bargain as the necessity of the purchaser permits him to market held steady on a fair demand.

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Some tea and toast. "Your digestive or sallows are very sensitive," he said, "and an attack of gastritis would mean \$8 or \$10 out of my pocket. I'm a poor man," said the control and the buying and the proposition of the purchase of Fred Miller Brewing company, several chances. It wouldn't be just to my fami-

It was impossible at a late hour this afternoon to get an accurate account I won't bore you with all the details, but of the valuations and insurance on the for the next two weeks I suffered martyrbuildings destroyed, but a conserva- ly bobbing up at unexpected places, detive estimate places the loss at about termined to keep me well or perish in the attempt. At last he passed the limit. vessels. In order to preserve his re
\$25,000. About the only buildings left was at the theater with a party of friends, and a livery stable and a livery stable and a goods are sometimes stored in places likely to escape the vigilant eye of the enstoms officer and, in the case in quesfrom Main street back to the alley and remember to put on your chest profec-tor?" Everybody near us tittered, and I

manner. The mate confessed that the these volunteer organizations got the fire under control at 2:30 this afternoon. ergetic and daring work of the citizen sticks in the twigs in a row a few inches firemen, won out against the flames.

The ocean-peddling trade on the Pacific has been shorn of much of its town to those passing through over the St. Paul & Duluth road. It is just opthere nor boards to fall down and let in the cattle, and the fence is good for a profit since the inter-island passenger posite the depot. The two stores burned hundred years. are said to be about the finest in town.

CALTHOSPE-DUNSMUIR.
London, Feb. 27.—Naval Commander
Arthur Gough-Calthospe and Miss Effic is carried on in small articles of hard-ware, old clothes, personal trinkets and ert Dunsmulr, of Victoria, were married today at St. George's, Hanover square.

WOULD NOT MEET THE PRINCE. daily and is regarded as extremely menac

story. The American is Col. Ethan indoor amusement known as "window on a busy thoroughfare. The guests, two or a dozen, are given five minutes each to tabulate the number and style of vchicles His friends laughed. But the prince did call upon Allen the first week he was here. It was in the old University unique procession during the period of building in Washington square, where watching. The prize for the latter feature

HOW TO RUN CORRECTLY. The correct position to be assumed when running is set forth clearly by Randolph Faries, the intercolegiate mile and a har champion runner, former president of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athietic association of America and now the director of of the party were advanced in years, physical education at the University of the two boys came together.

"I'm glad to know you, sir," the prince said.

"Thank you, sir," replied Mr. Allen.

The two then took seats together and talked for more than an hour.

When running," declares this authority, "no matter what the distance, the arms, or, more properly speaking, the upper extremities, should be used chiefly from the shoulder, with precision and should swing in harmony with the legs or lower extremities. The right arm should move with the left legs and the should move with the left leg and the left arm with the right leg, in order to maintain perfect balance and to gain greater speed. The trunk and head should be allowed to assume their natural posi-tion, which, if a person carries himself properly, will be in the erect posture or nearly so. The runner ought never to Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—A special to the Journal from Great Falls, Mont., says: Samuel Larssen met a terrible death by a dynamite explosion in a quarry. He was standing over the charge and his body was horribly mangled. Others injured will recover.

Copper snares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, Feb. 27.—C ose: Adventure, 43/60
5; Allouez, 21/603; Anaconda, 43%; Arcadian, 146/16; Arnold, 54/6%; Ashbed, 50c bid; Atlantic, 23 asked; Baltic, 20; Bay State, horribly mangled. Others injured will recover.

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Atlantic, 23 asked; Baltic, 20; Bay State, 11/262: Bingham, 105/6011/4; Bonanza, 11/4
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The prince looked astonished, went on: "Well, if you haven't time now, Mr. Allen, perhaps you may have time when you visit England. At any time should be run upon the toes, white time when you visit England. At any time of the control of the control of the control of the properly will be not the time."

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The prince looked astonished, but the back of the toes. Runners should put their feet out in front of them in a perfectly straight line, making the advancing step with one foot when the other is directly beneath the body, keeping each arm in its relative position and the legs close together in order to concentrate energy. energy. A good stride will cover about seven feet, seven feet two inches, seven feet four inches or seven feet six inches. me during my American visit. It was It is a great mistake to overstride be-

to meet me. Do you know him? I'd of energy is wasted and fatigue comes on more quickly. If one is able to stride seven feet at first he is doing well. It is best to increase the stride by inches. In seven feet at first he is doing well. It is best to increase the stride by inches. In this way a good stride may be obtained without unduly taxing the muscles.

"Never kick your heels up behind you—that is, behind the axis of the body—because it will cause a loss of locomotion and also of time by making the legs trail through a greater space unnecessartrail through a greater space unnecessar-ily. As one progresses, alighting first upon one set of toes and then upon the other, or ball of the foot, as the case may be, great care should be exercised and place of the hearing and examination in coming down upon the ground lightly. If attention be paid to this the body will by publishing this order forthwith once in escape as much jarring, which is imporpant to the design and examination to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the design of the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three successive weeks prior to the each week for three tant to the muscles and nerves." TRAVELING GERMAN STUDENTS.

German students are returning to the luth, in said county, medieval notion of wandering about the Dated at Duluth, trustees and other of heers of various craritable institutions of the state. The Republican senate as usual held a formal
session prior to that of the Democrats.

When you see it in The Herald you
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forehand precisely what their journeys
will cost them, says the New York Sun.
Last year they visited Italy: this spring
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fraternize with the Roumanian university students, who are preparing a big "fruit-choppen" for them in Buckarest.

GOT TOO MUCH ADVICE.

"The Chinese system of paying their physicians while the patient keeps well and shutting off the salary when he gets sick always struck me as being singularly sensible," said one of the tenants of a big office building yesterday, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "You see, it gives a dector every incentive to make New Orleans Times-Democrat. "You see, it gives a doctor every incentive to make an unavoidable illness as brief as possible, while our method of paying while we are disabled offers just the opposite inducement. Of course, I don't mean to say that any reputable practitioner would deliberately keep a patient iaid up for the sake of his fee, but the temptation is certainly mighty strong, and last New Year's, after settling a whopping bill for the preceding quarter, I made up my mind to give the Chinese method a trial—just as an interesting experiment. MANY SMALL STORES

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"I was afraid to make the proposition to my regular physician, who's a very stiff-necked old-timer, and would probably have brained me with a stethoscope under the impression that I was impugning his honor, so I hunted up a very earnest, able young doctor whom I knew to be struggling hard to get a foothoid, and laid the scheme before him. 'I'm in delicate health,' I said, 'and your profession generally gets a good deal of my money from one year's end to another, besides penning me up in bed and preventing me from attending to business. Now, I'ii give you \$12.50 a month as long as you keep me well. If I get sick your pay stops until I'm up again,' He thought a moment and accepted."

"Well, how did it turn out?" asked one of a group of listeners.

"I ate the tea and toast, which I abom-

nate, and began to wonder whether the Chinese system was quite as much of a That infernal doctor was continualting in the next row. He kept shifting and whispered hoarsely:

known as the Cloquet spur track.

The Cloquet fire department joined the Carlton forces within an hour or so the carlton.

GROWING FENCES IN CUBA. apart. The soil in Cuba is so rich and through his watch below, and next day delivered the "canned tomatoes" safely of the most prominent portions of the the weather so warm and moist that di-Nor is that the most curious thing that one may see in Cuba, says the Philadel-phia Bulletin. What would you think of a camp table that grew? While the Ameri ean soldiers were camped back at Santiago they made great numbers of little tables by driving forked sticks in the ground for legs and using a top of boards. Of course the legs took root and some of these tables are now nicely shaded by leafy

RABID ANTI-FOREIGN.
Pekin, Feb. 27.—The anti-foreign attitude of the government grows more pronounced one will ever dream that they were once one will ever dream that they were once bills at \$4.86%64.87 for demand and \$4.83½
60 for sixty day; posted rates, \$4.846
1.5 and \$4.87½64.88; commercial bills, \$1.85
1.5 and \$4.87½64.88; commerci householder. "In a few weeks roots will grow in the earth inside the tin can. Then we can cut off the limb just back of the can, stick it in the ground, take away the can and it will grow into a tree." Plant a cauliflower plant in Cuba and instead of spreading out in a big fat head, like a cabbage, it spindles up for all the world like a sunflower, three or

four feet high, with big, rank leaves and

a little flower at the top that you never



KUHLES & STOCK, STJAUL, MAKERS. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febru-In the matter of the estate of Ole Knudson, deceased: Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Bottloff Knudson, of said county. It is ordered, that all claims and debe presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in the court house, in the city of Duluth, in proven to its satisfaction, shall be foreach week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Du-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-tour hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 27.—Areas of low barometric pressure overlie Oklahoma and Manitoba. The bar-ometer is high in Alberta and the eastern lake region. Warmer weather prevails generally except that it is a little colder n Rocky Mountain districts and the south west portion of North Dakota, Snow o rain has fallen in Central states and the western portions of Nebraska, the Dako-Assumiboia and Saskatchewan. Minimum temperatures last night: - 2 Memphis- lo Miles City . Bismarck Calgary Minnedosa 6. Moorhead Davenport. 22 North Platte Denver

4 Oklahoma ... odge City .. 26 C) maha Port Arthur - 2 Qu' Appelle ireen Bay Helena 8 St. Louis 39 St. Paul . 20 Sault Ste. Marie.-10 Kansas City . ..- 2 Switt Current La Crosse ... 11 Williston Marquette - 4 Winnipeg-

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du-bith, West Superior and vicinity: Threatching weather with occasional snow fun ries tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; probably colder Wednesday after noon or night; winds shifting to fresh and H. W. RICHARDSON.

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Forecast until 8 p. m. late tonight and Wednesday; warmer toincreasing easterly winds. Minne some Threatening with possibly snow to-

The Big End of Railroad tal." the Woretster.

shifting to northerly.

some ligures buse ! on statistics and some conclusions drays England, to show that labor gets the big end of railroad earnings. The Spy says the thought that they should, that rail manage to pay stock and bon-holders as unfuir percentage of the carnings of the properties. But the buest available statistics hardly warrant the inference The number of employes working for rall road corporations on June 30, 1898, was 8,4, 455. This force operated 247,532 miles of trackage with 36,231 locomotives and 1. 326,171 cars. The capitalization was \$10, \$18,551,631, or about \$69,343 per mile. This capitalization included the right-of-way road, bridges, depots and equipment. The sum paid for wages was \$455,055,618 out e a total operating expense of \$817,973,276 The operative wages account was on per cent of the operating account. The does not include official salaries. To amount paid for taxes was \$13,828,221. Th dividends were \$96,240,861, and the interes on bonds was \$246,126,631. Thus, capita received \$152,688,003 less than the wage account, or about in the ration of 3.12 t 4.45. While the number of persons who own stock and bonds can not, of course be accurately determined, it is the gen erd belief that they exceed the number largely. Here in New England the say and profitable investment, and the appe of aghadors can never array one cit against the other without injuring beth While it is true that many thousands of people in New England have their say ings invested in railroad securities, there are not many people in the West wh have invested in railroad stocks and

The Chicago Record, which has for Congress and several years taken Postal Sarings Banks. a prominent part in agitating the es-

bonds.

country, is still working to secure the enbill will have to go over, and in the rush African republics.

Only Evening Paper in Duluth ject, as it believes that no legislation en- all-rall route up the coast to British Colacted by the present congress would be of umbia and Alaska, and in great ship town lace this government would be follow- the way around the globe. ng the excellent example of other countries where postal savings banks have proven of Inestimable value. By the way, ige by congress of a postal savings bank bill. He had a bill of his own that he prom- United States, as demanded by the three sed to introduce and push through both branches and have the president sign it.

> explanation seems to be in order. GEN. CRONJE'S SURRENDER.

other Boer commanders were unable to the American people will not approve it. rescue him, he surrendered to Gen.

is no doubt that had Cronje cared to tariff system, says: abandon his supplies and his artillery he could have escaped with the greater pertion of his force, but instead of do-

tomorrow: Wisconsin-Snow beginning | not have prevented heavy losses of life. | guilty of so clumsy a piece of political might and in east portion. Wednesday: treat to Bloemfontein, and thence to a some way. It is making capital for the pertion Wednesday; increasing winds, point between Ventersberg and Senekal. Democrats every day by affording justi-I'n ler the caption "Labor and Capi-Earnings. Mass., Spy presents British advance for the invasion of the island of Porto Rico. The Republicans spot that afforded him practically no dvantages against the immense force arrayed against him. It is stated in tolay's dispatches that the Boers are rapilly assembling an army of between 60,000 and 70,000 men, near Bloemfontein, to resist Gen. Roberts' advance, and there is no doubt that Crenje held out longer than he would have done under ther circumstances in order to hold niting no word has come from Gen. Roberts as to the size of Cronje's force that has surrendered, and it may be true that his artillery escaped before the

the banks of the Modder.

A former attache of the The Chief British war office, writ-Danger of ing of the extraordinary England. letter sent by Queen Vic toria to Lard Wolseley, arging the expediency of organizing a orce for home defense, says the dates: which threatens England can be only or me nature, namely, that of intervention ject in desiring the independence of the railroad securities, and indeed these roads South African republic is to enable the latter to serve as a means of menace and invest in their securities. All this shows pressure upon England, "which so long the interdependence between capital and as these republics continue independent cause of the inability of the people of the In such a blame, chain-lightin' style as n never feel sure that they will not take rican republies by any combination of foreign powers and will be prepared to resist the slightest move in this direction by force of arms. He regards it as cerain, however, that an attempt to interene will be made, basing this opinion fifty years has been brought to a conclutablishing of postal savings banks in this sion without an endeavor being made by of Illinois, Spooner, of Wisconsin, Quay, actment of a law that will introduce this of all the frults of his successes." Rus- and others-but not one of them has any much needed system. It says in a recent sia, Japan, Turkey and Austria are re- idea that the lightning of a presidential issue: "It was confidently hoped that the ferred to as furnishing striking illustracongress now sitting would give serious tions of this, but the writer observes that consideration to the needs of the people the United States did not permit continfor places of deposit for their small say- ental Europe to deprive her of the proings. Yet the session is now well ad ceeds of her victories over Spain and Engvanced and nothing has been done. Con- land may be relied upon to show the same gressman Lorimer has been pressing the defiance in the face of the demands of conmeasure that bears his name, but he tinental Europe when the war in South has been unable to secure action. The bill Africa comes to an end. Nevertheless, is still pending in committee. Unless some- it is not likely that the other powers will thirg definite is accomplished soon the permit England to dismember the South

of the short session there is little hope | Travelers will soon be able to ride from | States is given by a statistician as about | of securing favorable action on a measure Paris or almost any city in continental \$12,000,000,000, which is about one-third the helps him out. of this kind. Now is the time to pass a Europe through St. Petersburg, and estimated cost of all the railroads in the postal savings bank bill, and congress thence over the new Siberian railroad to world. Probably in a generation more the an will be held responsible next November Viadivostock. The railroad is not yet railroad wealth of the United States will by the people interested in this subject completed, but by traveling a considerable be greater than that of all the rest of eration. Here is a chance for congress to an almost continuous journey in vehicles do something for the people. Let it act or vessels drawn or driven by steam can the world.

New York Tribune: Germany has almost entirely ceased to ind fault with American meats, which are in all points up to

more benefit to the masses of the people ries across Bering sea, and thence souththan the passage of a law authorizing the westerly across Asia and into Europe. creation of postal savings banks. The peo- Then it would be possible for a man to ple need a safe place of deposit for their ride in a single car from Jacksonville. small savings, and in providing such a Fla., to Paris or Lisbon-seven-eighths of

JUDGE MORRIS' POSITION. A Washington telegram a few days what has become of the determination of ago thus stated the attitude of Judge Congressman Morris to compel the pass- Morris in regard to the attempt to erect a tariff wall between Porto Rleo and the

> great trusts that would be affected in a Has he lost it? Was it pigeomholed? Has small degree by the products of Porto he changed his views on the subject? An Rico entering the United States free of duty: "Representative Morris has declined to act with those who are working for free trade. He prefers to be with The news that the gallant Boer gen- the leaders of the house." In other ral, Conje, has capitulated with all his words, Judge Morris intends to vote force to the British army, under com- for the imposition of tariff duties on the mand of Gen. Roberts, and is now a products of Porto Rico imported into prisoner in the latter's camp, will be re- this country, and thus deny to them the rights and privileges that they were aspathize with the Boer cause. Even those sured by Gen. Miles would be theirs whose sympathies are on the other side when they became part of the great and nust experience a slight tinge of sorrow free American republic. This is not a that the fortunes of war have dealt un- question of free trade between the Unitkindly with so brave a soldier and so ed States and a foreign country, and skillful a general. His surrender is not neither Judge Morris nor any other Resurprise, because, while he announced publican congressman can claim that, by several days ago that he would fight to voting for this vicious measure, he is the death, it was hardly expected that standing by the doctrine of protection. ne would sacrifice the lives of his sol- Porto Rico is American territory and diers any longer than was absolutely congress cannot constitutionally impose necessary. As soon as he found that it a tariff on articles passing from one was impossible to escape from the trap part of American territory to another. in which he had been caught by a Aside from the constitutional point of greatly superior force, and that the view, such a move would be unjust, and

> The latest idea of the advocates of the bill, to pass it as an emergency mea-That Cronje has been able for more sure, limiting its operation to two years, than a week to keep at bay, with a force should not be entertained for one movariously estimated at from 4000 to 8000 ment by those who believe in free trade men, a British army of 40,000 to 50,000, between the United States and Porto makes him by far the most heroic figure Rico. Such a plan is infinitely worse of the present war. A forced march of than the original scheme, because it thirty-three miles in twenty-four hours would keep the Porto Ricans in susfrom Magersfontein brought Cronje to a rense for two years more, and subject point on Modder river, near Koodas- them to all the evils of uncertainty. rand, where he was compelled to out- Not only are the Republican leaders span in order to rest his oxen and planning a gross infustice to the Porto horses, and there he has put up a de- Ricans, but they are committing a grave fense against an overwhelmingly su- political blunder. The Minneapolis perior force that has commanded the Journal, a staunch Republican paper admiration of the whole world. There and a steady upholder of the protective

> > "The action of the ways and means

ing that he formed his laager on the policy of imperialism as to Porto Rico the Democratic party. bank of the Modder river and made a is one of the stupidest blunders of which stand against the British advance, in Republican party leadership has ever the hope that reinforcements could reach been guilty. It was so utterly unneceshim. There he has remained for ten sary to connect the principle of the days, with from fifty to seventy British power of congress to legislate with reguns pouring shot and shell down upon gard to the territories as it sees tit with the heads of his devoted band. It is the unpopular scheme to impose a tariff said that the Boers burrowed into the on the trade between one of the newest river banks, and thus secured partial and weakest of those dependencies and shelter from the terrific bombardment. th United States, that it is difficult to but even this sort of protection could see how the Republicans could have been It is figured that it was the first in- management. They have got to get tention of the Boers to continue the re- away from that Porto Rican tariff in north of the Free States capital, and fication for the charge of imperialism That teacher was the worst we ever south of Kroonstad. This is one of the which it is claimed is exemplified in this lie warn't so very tall, and he was light. strong defensive points that had been effort to exploit for the benefit of great |-It is best to lay your egg before you've agreed upon at which to beat back the American interests the helpless little Though we never had a notion he could Transvual; but the movements of Lord have committed a tremendous blunder, Roberts had been too rapid, and Gen. of which there is only one cure, and that Cronje was forced to give battle in a is absclute repudiation and abandonment of the whole tariff proposition." If Judge Morris and the other Republian congressmen from Minnesota vote for this unjust and infamous measure, which is condemned by almost every When we lugged him out and dumped him itizen of the state, they need not be surprised at their repudiation by the

toberts' force in check until the big effecting a desirable change in the Britoer force could be assembled. At this ish military system, whereby promotion personal income of at least \$2500 a year British succeeded in outlanking him And if he has a title besides, he is specuiand compelling him to make a stand on ly elevated to military positions that he is nany men in the ranks, if they had been given a chance for promotion, could fill much better.

people at the polls next November.

New York proposes to hold a world's -Then he made a pass at Haskell who fuir in 1909 in commemoration of the 399: on river by Hendrik Hudson. But New And that was all the exercise the Haskell kiss her nose by mistake. fork projects many things which fail of calization, says the Tapeka State Journal. It will probably take her until that arch and how can she earry on two enterprises demanding the raising of money by opular subscription of the same time?

Trade in Porto Rico is paralyzed besland to find a market for their produc dvantage of any trouble in Europe or and as a result many of the inhabitants Asia to strike her in the back." He de- are destitute and some are starving. Since leprive the republics of all power of their old markets and they are kept out parming her in South Africa and therefore of the markets of the United States by intervention in behalf of the South Af- that there be no tariff between this country and Porto Rico.

There is a large number of aspirants to the presidency in the Republean party -Roosevelt, Root and Depew, of New York; Fairbanks and Beverldge, of In- He warn't so very tall, and he was light. upon the fact that no war during the last diana; Foraker, Nash-and perhaps Hanna-of Ohio; Davis, of Minnesota, Cullom, non-belligerent powers "to rob the victor of Pennsylvania, Pingree, of Michigannomination might strike him before 1901. The Portland Telegram says: "Gen

Miles not having been sent to take com-mand in the Philippines, it will never be achieve foolishness by falling in love. ter than Gen. Otis has done, but no doubt the majority of Americans will always you, but marry her and she will defy believe that if Gen. Miles had been sent you.

Men are never satisfied. For every over, the insurrection would have been dollar a man acquires he wants two dol crushed-in reality, not on paper-long lars more. ago.

or give a reason for its failure to do so." be made. The approach to the completion the price of elephants has fallen from official standards and defy the censure of the price of elephants has fallen from the pric The Herald is glad to lend its endorsement of this great Siberian railroad suggests \$10,000 to \$2000. This presents an opporting the empire. American fruit likewise is to all that the Record says on this sub- to some enthusiasts the possibility of an tunity for the formation of a trust that now welcomed in all its forms, the dread

Grav Streaks Why let all our neighbors

and friends think you must be twenty years older than you are? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad tecause it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be re-r stored to its

natural color been the an elegant dressing; stops falling of the hair; and cluanses the scalp

will grow well. It keeps soft and never splits at the ends. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily rec numend it to the pullic as the best hair tonic in existence."

Mrs. G. L. ALDERSON,

Lector April 24, 1892.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vlgor, write about it. Address. expected from the usanddress, the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. Al ER, Lowell, Mass.

When you feed your hair well it

from dandruff.

could corner the elephant market and

mark up the price. Uncle Sam has concluded to try his hand diciaries would be two of the rienes it collecting an indemnity from one of trusts in the world, and we are glad that the little Central American states. Why his reputation and standing are such as not postpone it until Turkey has been the security casts men the gentleman ompelled to pay the American claims? If Tom Reed were speaker and running gret, and more in sorrow than in anger that Mr. Tawney's constituents will read the house in his old style, there would be of his belated and somewhat incoheren no thought of setting up a dariff wall be- reply to the best and most patriotic speed delivered on the Porto Rican tariff bill. tween Porto Rico and this country.

Secretary Fage says ex-Consul Macrum is an ass. Of course this settles it, and no one will now believe Mr. Macrum's mail was opened by the British censor. hill, and the British feel that the sur-render of Cronic and his force partially for it lest by opposition they lose influ ivenges that disaster.

cilman in Omaha. If the women could the ways and means bill or agree to

compromise that puts party before justice vote, his name would probably elect him. To Porto Rico, they are storing up for A vote for the Porto Rican tariff bill themselves wrath against the day of wrath. In more than one instance a vot for Payne's Pet will mean political death

luck ever since he let Cecil Rhodes escape

THE SLUSGING TEACHER.

For he acted sort of meechin' when he

opened up the school.

-We sort of got the notion he was It—and He is a tariff-trust attorney and workwe tagged goo. We gave him lots of jolly in a free and easy way, And showed him how we handled guys as got to actin' g.ty. We showed him where the other one had torn away the door in the snow the year before, And soon's we thought we had him scart we sat and chawed and spit,

And kind o' thought we'd run the school-

concludin' he was It.

It worked along in that way, sir, till Friday afternoon -We hadn't lugged him out that week, but lowed to do it soon. That Friday, 'long about 3 o'clock, he said It is said that, for example, no young man | And sald: "The smal er kids and girls can go for good. I ruess. can become a cavalry officer unless he has And he mentioned smooth and smily, but with kind o' greenish eyes, That the big boys were requested to remain for exercise.

otally incompetent to fill, and which And when he called us in again he up and locked the doer, Shucked off his co't and weskit, took the middle of the floor. And talked about gymnastics in a quiet was nearest one in reach Twas hot and swift and sudden and i

Then jumpin' over Haskell's seat, he sauntered up the aisle, ime to raise chough money for the naval A-hittin' right and h ttin' left and wearin' that same smi'e. And when a feller started up and tried to hit hlm back, Twas slipper-slapper, whacko-cracker, whango-bango—crack! And never, sir, in all your life, did you see

And though we hit and though we dodged -or rushed by twos and threes clares that it is vital to Great Britain to the war with Spain, they are shut out of He simply strolled around that room and licked us all with ease. And when the thing was nicely done, he dumped us in the yard. she will not and cannot permit foreign the Dingley high tariff. Justice demands He elicked the padlock on the door and nassed us all a eard. And this was what was printed there: Professor Joseph Tate, Athletics made a specialty and champion middleweight.

> That teacher was the worst we ever tackled; -It is best to lay your egg before you'v cackled. Though we never had a notion he could -HOLMAN F. DAY, in Louisville Journal Pointed Puragraphs.

Chicago News: A man's repentance is lways sincere—at the time. The pay of honesty is always sure, but 's often slow. Forgetfulness is the result of the brain's iving the mind a vacation. Court a woman and she will worship

Some hotel clerk probably originated he remark "There is always room at the In order to succeed a man should have of push-bit sometimes a pull Adam was the only man who ever held an undisputed claim to the tile of "oidest inhabitant."

Our Relations With Germany.

of the San Jose scale having abated in the softening political atmosphere of the two countries. Good trade promotes good feeling and amity between nations, and con tributes to mutual prosperity, as German tardlly discovers, having tried the other vay and worked it, in academic phrase or all it was worth.'

TAWNEY AND LITTLEFIELD.

'awney used a bad argument in a worse ause when, in default of logic and fact, impugned the motives of Congressman Littlefield in the position that gentleman took on the Porto Rican tariff bill. Fortunately for Mr. Littlefield and unhappily or Mr. Tawney, the former enjoys such a reputation for personal integrity that the imputation contained in Mr. Tawney's remarks falls harmlessly upon a thrice armored breast. And if Mr. Littlefield were less honest and less honored than he s, the fact that he stands upon that slde of the tariff bill opposed to which are the igar and tobacco trusts, is a significan of evidence in his favor. If Mr. Little field had been in search of a liberal em-ployer he would probably have placed nimself at the disposal of the two great rusts instead of taking up the cause of he poor, naked Porto Ricans. Innuendo and insinuation are not the rguments with which to answer such beech as that of Congressman eld, and Mr. Tawney added no honors to his congressional record by his reply. Littlefield's speech will be remembered and quoted; Tawney's, let us hope, will be forgotten. Reading both speeches, we can understand why Tawney, who had been assigned by the friends of the bill to answer Littlefield, required an extra day in which to frame his reply, and can on regret that he did not take wiser couns nd higher ground in answering. Minnesota is, and always has been proud of Tawney-proud of him as a spec-imen of self-made man-who, by his genius

and force of character, won his way from the blacksmith's forge to a foremost place n the councils of the nation, but it is not proud of his contemptuous allusion to "the ountry lawyer" and his insolent insinuaion that the gentleman from Maine was ctuated by sordid and mercenary mo ves in pleading for unrestricted trade vithout discrimination between the states nd territories of the Union. No one questions Mr. Tawney's integrity or impugns his motives when he stands upon the floor of the house as the champion of a bill of which the chief bene he so cruelly casts upon the gentleman from Maine, and it will be with deep re-

JEOPARDIZE THEIR FUTURE.

Minneapolis Times: Some of the Minne Today is the anniversary of Majuha Rico tariff bill of the ways and means render of Cronje and his force partially ence, and measures affecting their severa istricts are rendered lable to defeat. The attitude of the president and the Re- taluly not sound. It is always right to committee of the house in attempting to commit the Republican party to a policy of imperialism as to Porto Rico the Democratic party.

The attitude of the bresident and the Resident and the Res Mr. Hanna has at last been compelled buildings ever contended for or though to threaten Philadelphia with the loss of the Republican national convention unless that \$100,000 is forthorming.

A man named Hug is running for councillation of the ways and means hill or large to a sure of the ways and means hill or large to a This is plain speaking and it is so intended. The sentiment in favor of free trade Gen. Cronje has had nothing but bad for Porto Rico is actually phenomena Old politicians are surprised at its prev alonce and strength. The telegrams sent to representatives faintly shadow a tith

the feeling. A mass meeting in favo f free trade for Porto Rico could be as sembled in Minneapolis tomorrow, in which every shade of opinion on other questions would be represented and at which the attendance would be greater than Exposition hall could accommodate We have every reason to believe that to feeling is similar in the state at larg and that Mr. Eddy made the mistake o his life in his speech favoring the bil which needs the whip lash to commandany support at all. As for Tawney-nothing else was to be expected of him

for hire.

Globe Sights. Atchison Globe: A mine is a good dea ike a woman's love; nobody can tell what is worth. Every girl demands more credit for ner plano playing than she is entified to. No man should give up smoking his two igars a day; it gives his wife such an xcuse for extravagance.

After a woman passes thirty, she should The prospects of going to the poor farm s not so terrible; there never was a poor farm with a plane in it. As time clauses, the women folks who are left to mourn, elaborate on a man's death bed scene until it is said he saw Women all know bargains, but men not; not one man in a dozen kows a good hat, a good shoe, or a good shirt, when

When church people call for a denation for a poor family, a woman is hard pressed if she can't find some prize she won at a eard party to give away.

A Bachelor's Reflections. New York Press: A woman in politics most as funny a thing as politics in a About once every eight times a girl al

s just about as satisfactory as eating ico cream through a flour sieve. It always makes a man feel queer to hear that the girl he is falling in love with has been operated on for appendicits. A baby never sees an old bachelor any where where he can't get away that i doesn't try its best to crawi all over him and get his clothes all stuck up. A Pertinent Query.

Our Fellow Creatures: Mr. Ruskin once portsmen would be out at once with their guns to shoot the winged visitant. Watte, R. A., is of the same opinion He hates the slaughter of little birds that they may be pillaged of their plumage t make Bond street gav. So he is painting for exhibition in London, a picture with a purpose. It will represent an altar or which are heaps of feathers, and over which bends an angel of compassion, on of Dante's "birds of God.

G. F. Watts and the Birds. Minneapolis Journal (Rep.): Mr. Tawney tuributes the opposition of Mr. Littlefield. Maine, to the Porto Rican tariff to the umbermen of that state. Mr. Littlefie eems quite able to take care of himsel but to whom does Mr. Tawney attributhe opposition of 999 Republicans out a thousand in the state of Minnesota?

Kansas City Star: Just as cavalry supposed to be going out of date it a pears to be one of the most valuable agen of military success. The old use of ea alry was to attack infantry and ride down by rush and flight. The new caval is practically mounted infantry, simply uses the horses to move rapidl The old cavalry charge is over, but t day of the mounted infantry has appeare

Evolution In Cavalry.

Drawbacks of Civilization. San Francisco Call: American civiliza ion continues to play havoc with the inst The cigarmakers strike has ended and the Cubans must go





The Ideal Toilet and Bath Soap. LOOKS LIKE GLASS FEELS LIKE VELVET

LEADING MINNESOTA

From Printers Isok.

In the December issue of the American Newspaper Directory for 1899 eight dailies in Minnesota get credit for actual average issues of more than five thousand copies four in St. Paul, three in Minneapolis and one in Duluth. They are: Duluth Evening Herald; Minneapolis Journal, Times, Tribune; St. Paul Dispatch, Globe, Pioneer-Press and Volks Zeitung. The Minneapolis Journal is alone among the eight in failing to furnish to the Directory a recent circulation report in detail; the Journal's issue is consequently left in some doubt; that of the other seven is expressed in exact figures. The Herald, of Dulu'h, has risen from 4,500 in 1894 to 9,344 in 1898, and appears to be by far the best daily in Minnesota, outside the twin cities.

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BREEZY TRIFLES.

Chicago Post: "I wish," he said thoughtfully, as he tried to thaw out a frozen ear "that I'd had as much sense as the groundhog.'

Detroit Journal: "i think he's a fool! I shall refuse him if he asks me to marry "Yes, I should supose that would be guite conclusive."

Collier's Weckly: Penclope-Well, after all, I believe the less one knows the hap-Genevieve-That's a comfortable philosophy. You must be very happy. Chicago Tribune: Mabel-I don't understand palmistry, but there's something in it. As soon as he looked at the lines in my hand he told me how old I was.

Mildred—He could fell that by the lines

in your face. Judge: Father-That man should be an example to you, my son. He entered a store as office-boy and worked himself up nit talking about hearts, except beef until in a few years he owned the busi-Son-He could never do that in these days, pa, when they have eash registers. Detroit Journal: "I cannot stoop so low!" cried the adventuress, quivering with rage or remorse or something. While yet it is doubtful whether she is thus constrained by her early Puritan training or by her eel-skirt, who shall have the hardhood to repeat that ther Washington Star: "A man can't hel Is no relation between grab and ethics?

ausing in this busy life to be astonished it the wonders of science," remarked the effective person. "Yes," answered the flippant friend. "I never will get over being surprised at how they managed to get up some of those words of five and six syllables."

Terrors of the Future. Chicago Record: With the men all at the front fighting on the kopjes, the Boer women may be forced to harvest the crops, nd, if the worst comes, to defend their homes with their mopjes.

One Lonesome Immortal. Kansas City Journal: There is said to e one member of the Montana legislature who did not make any money off of the recent senatorial election. The character o the illness with which he was prostrated is not stated.

How Leaks Are Sprung. Indianapolis Press: When the tariff barons fall out the public finds out how enormous the profits are.

First Lessons In Trouble. Philadelphia Times: Some nations over there wouldn't mind if they could turn th European concert into a choir fight. Beecham's pills-No equal for constipation

AMUSEMENTS. ······

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WILL BE EXTENDED

The Garfield Avenue Viaduct to Run to West Superior Street.

A TIMBER APPROACH

Will Be Built of That Material---Aid For Charter Recount.

A timber approach to the propose new Gartield avenue yiaduct, from the south side of West Superior street to the south side of West Michigan street, was virtually decided on last evening when the council instructed the board of publie works and city engineer to make plans, specifications and an estimate of the cost of such an approach. Under the decision of the court the railroad impanies are only compelled to bulld to the south side of West Michigan street. This street is narrow and other valse unfit for quick and easy traffic where it crosses Garfield avenue, and be action of the council last night in having the approach built at the expense of the city from the south side of West Superior street is at the urgent relition of every large jobbing, commission and retail establishment in the and taxpayers of the West End. Ir urging the adoption of the resolution for imber approach, Alderman Schafter of the Sixth ward said: If this council would best conserve

the interests of Duluth's large and constantly-growing jobbing trade, as well as the welfare of the West End and city in general, it will adopt this resolution by unanimous consent. An ap proach from Michigan street, even if it s built of steel and at the expense of the railroad companies, is impracticable owing to the extreme narrowness of th street at this point, which with two street car tracks and the opening to the viaduct approach, would only have a tendency to congest traffic and make it dangerous. Again, if we begin this via duct at Michigan street, the city will b put to the expense of opening up Rail road alley and Seventeenth avenue west in order to let the people of Garfield ivenue out from under the viaduet This will be at a greater expense than

the proposed timber approach could possibly cost. West Superior street is broad and the grade is easy. If the ap proach is built from this street there wil be no danger from congested traffic." carried unanimously. Alderman Cullum's resolution introduced a week ago, appropriating \$100 to help defray the expense of a recount of the charter, was adopted after a spirited from Dawson to Nome, and they hav fight on the part of the aldermen op- already begun to migrate. Now will b saying that the city had no right to pect the rush to hurt Dawson perman-Aldermen Crassweller, Carey, Crowley and Sang spoke in favor of the resolution, and the discussion brought out

somewhat of a clairvoyant by admitting are talking of going to Cape Nome. perial mill steckholders got out of the that he had never read the proposed Abe Harris, the flag pole colored man, property, for the steek on hand and the charter, and then proceeded to tell the who used to be a familiar figure here in assets of the company other than its other aldermen all about it. He said it his grand uniform as an employe of a was the same as the previous charter department store, is there. The clean-sale. except that it offered a "few more up for this year, Mr. Sargent expects, The sale of the property was not a per cent. Alderman Carey interrupted \$16,000,000. him to know where the charter mad such an increase or offered bribes. Thi onfused Alderman Cromwell somewhat and he said that one reason he had fo opposing the charter was that it tries to "apportion the feed of the fire depart ment, giving each horse so many oat and providing that when he eats up h share the horse will have to wait ti the next appropriation is made befor he can get anything more to eat." Mos if the aldermen had not read this char

risive laughter. The vote was then taken on the question of appropriating \$100 and was only opposed by Aldermen Alderman Crowley introduced a resolution appointing a committee to secure from the county commissioners, which day. carried unanimously. Mr. Crowley, in supporting this resolution, said that large amount of money was required suburban roads, for which the city had the prices here were not advanced. The to pay, although the roads should have supply is becoming limited and the succeeds like success, and Mr. Shaklebeen built and maintained by the coun-stocks at the factories are now limited ty. The resolution asked that the 1-mill to seconds, with seventy days to elapse state tax be turned over to the city before the new cheese will come on the tr asurer, and the following committee market. was appointed to see the county commis sioners regarding it: Aldermen J. E.

ter of the charter, but they appreciated

it and greeted the statement with de

Carey, M. B. Cullum and Erick Olson, grade being 2612 cents in tubs and 271, The board of park commissioners re ported to the council that during th past year the department had received for amounted to \$25,171.39, leaving a bal- 45 cents. ance at the close of the fiscal year of Health for 10 cents. Cascarets make

destroy microbes, cure headache, biliousness and constipation. All drug-Shooting Live Pigeons.

the bowels and kidneys act naturally.

of live pigeons from traps now go to Su this sport from a dispassionate standpoi one wonders whether the enjoyment neeted with it compensates for sufferings of the birds. First the long impriso ment in cramped crates, with probably insuffcient food and water; then the wounding by poor shots of many, and the iral getting to neighboring trees of many to be made a target of all ast when the interest in the contest has Perhaps most sports have their dark low a wounded pigeon to lie on the ground while a handicap is being shot of and tinished, is more demoralizing to the young, than the much-talked of cock lighting in the Philippines. Duluth, Feb. 26.

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AMUSEMENTS. MME, EMMA NEVADA. The sale of seats for the coming of Mme Veyada to the Lyceum tomorrow evening ison. All the other soloists were Amerans, with one exception, and they were

from Delibes' 'Lakme. IN THE KLONDIKE.

wholly admirable way. The audience was exceedingly enthuslastic, and cries of

Bravo!' mingled with the storm of ap

G. S. Sargant Here For a Visit---Runs a Clothing Stere. C. S. Fargent, one of the Duluth argonauts who went to the Klondike in 1897, is back visiting his sister. Mrs. ganization of the company which have

Dawson and avoid the rush.

bribes" and raised the taxes about 25 will be about the same as last year, good thing for Duluth, as many people A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to as they were formerly. There is now no refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of certainty as to when the mill will re-Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if It falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satis-

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Creamery butter was firmer. Elgin and G. G. Hartley, H. H. Phelps and in prints, and dairies were also a little \$31,927.67 and that the disbursements held at 48 cents, and common stock at

A large attendance is assured

he meeting of the Duluth Scientific and Historical association in the library the high school at 8 o'clock tonight. The fact that the association is to be eorganized and made as interesting as ossible, and that all who are interested in the subjects to be taken up are expected to join has attracted a good leal of attention, and there will be many new members present. The officers will be elected for the coming year and the plan of reorganization will be discussed. The subjects to be taken up by the association include botany. hemistry, physics, photography, local history, ethnology, archaeology, menanical arts, microscopy and geology.

To Recever For a Death.

trict court to recover \$5000 for the death | don it and take up the Postum Food | river next day, thus establishing teleof Eldred from his employers, Duncan, Coffee." Mrs. L. W. Bell, 2352 Nicollet Brewer & Co. It is claimed that he avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. led as the result of injuries sustained Some good housekeepers mix the hile working as a fireman at the Pestum, four heaping teaspoons to the firm's mill, and it is alleged that the pint of water, in a very little water, and machinery that caused the injury was place it in a tall coffee pot so it will not machinery that caused the injury was not properly protected, and that therefore the firm is negligent and liable for the accident. A. A. Harris and John H. Norton are the attorneys. H. Norton are the attorneys.

MME. NEVADA THE FLOUR

The Receivership Action Not a Surprise to Many Duluth People.

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Sold Its Property For Cash and Has No Bonds or Stocks.

The announcement that the United were acquainted with the situation or who were in a position to judge. To the people on the outside who had seen trust after trust with enormous capitalizations and bonded debt floated during the latter part of 1898 and 1899 and carried on ably came as a surprise. Had Mr. Mct is so for the management of Mme. Ne-rada has it in its power to bring many tine nusical attractions to Duluth if the people 1898 and early in 1899 was at its height, The New York Press said of her when she they would have been successful in getsang there in November last: ting the American people sufficiently "It was a home-coming of more than interested to buy the stock and bonds of asual Interest. Nevada, who is a native of the company in sufficient quantity to California, has built up for herself in Europe a reputation which has become at least. They came too late in the day, rld-wide. She is know there as one of at least. They came too late in the day, ar the biggest house at any of the Sun-asynight concerts in the Metropolitan this scrutinizing new propositions with much more suspicion. The preferred stock of the company was quoted on the New Nevada has a high, pure soprano voice York stock exchange one day as high of exquisite quality and of adequate, though not great, power. The popular thad Scene from 'Lucia,' she sang in a wholly admirable way. The audience was touch it at any price. Rumors as to the embarrassment o

plause which followed the end of the song, the company started several months ago, ther other number was 'The Bell Song,' Some of the grain firms on the Duiuth board of trade quietly stopped selling the mill trust any wheat. A Herald man asked a board of trade man two months ago if he had not stopped selling wheat o the flour combine, and after some pressure he admitted that he had, but said that he had only heard some rumors which he considered it prudent to act During the negotiations for the reor

W. A. McGonagle, of 1130 East Second been under way for some time it has come out that a number of the mills street. He is in the clothing business in which went into the combine were paid Dawson City and is doing well and for in stock and bonds of the comlooks it. He is on his way East to buy pany. This seems to have been the case The resolution for a timber approach a stock. He says there is a big rush for also with the Minneapolis mills that went in also with the Hecker-Jones-Jewell mills also with the Hecker-Jones-Jewell mills and that there are 5000 or in the Foot. 6000 people in Dawson and as many in the East. The Duluth Imperial Mill company was not, however, taken in town. He expects to see 4900 people go under any such arrangement. B. Church, who negotiated the sale of the property, was anxious to sell out if he Tosed to the charter's adoption. Alder-man Neff speke against the resolution, and good ones at that. He does not exhe did not propose to sell in such a way take a hand in the charter contest any ently, as there are too many good that the property would come back into the tran it had to take a hand in the things there. The fact that there is such a rush to Nome is causing a good \$400,000 for the mill property and its anmany to make up their minds to go to purtenances, such as the dock, elevator, etc., was agreed upon and cash J. F. Hobbes is practicing law at payment was insisted upon. Before the some pretty bitter feeling on the part Eagle City. Henry King and Charles property was transferred Mr. Church of the Republican members of the Hedberg are washing gold. Thomas got the money. The present outcome of council against the charter. Alderman Hayden is working for a transportation affairs shows that his foresight was Cromwell demenstrated that he was company and Paul Flynn and others good. This was not all that the Im

> ealized when the mill was shut down this winter, and when all the men were thrown out of employment, instead of eing kept as work about half the time The Superior people who sold out are probably not in as nice shape as the Duluth Imperial Mill company people, Many of them took bonds and stock in the company; in fact, the reason Superior got the offices of the company was

because that city had contributed so much to the bonds and stock. They will ford has again descended to the level of Country eggs were firmer yesterday, 13 probably now conclude that there is something better than having head offices. Cash is considerably better. It the company, and after it had been or Barnes, Cromwell, Neff, Swenson and baid for some small lots of first class will also be remembered that at the time ganized for some time, a Duluth man stock. Storage were quoted at 10 to 11 [the deal was made Thomas J. Shackle- who knew as much of the affairs of the cents. The demand for them was light, ford, a young lawyer of Superior, was combine as any other man, said to owing to the low price for countries. given credit for engineering the deal so Herald man that it would not last under the city's share of the state road tax Receipts were light, as usual, on Mon- far as the head of the lakes mills were oncerned, and with having much to do ment. vith the whole scheme. Mr. Shackleford was a very important personage in vance of 14 cent on Wisconsin and New Superior for a while, but lately the Su- it starts in with the trust prejudice each year in maintaining and building Vork stock on the cheese exchange, but perior people are emphasizing the truth against it. It cannot control the price of of the adage that there is nothing that flour, and hence there is only one way

THE DOCTOR SAID "Stop Coffee and Use Postum Gereal Coffee."

must stop drinking coffee or tea for a source, year or more. I got hold of the Postum Food Coffee, and since using it, have had a column editorial headed "The been entirely free from the headaches Passing of Loring.' For some time the and stomach trouble. "It has evidently been a great benefit Loring, was not liked in Superior, and for me, for my health has been revived when some plans were made which were its use. My husband and daughter also mills out of his control, the Telegram drink Postum and like it very much. came out with thi; editorial. The ap-Daughter does not think she can have pointment of Mr. Loring as one of the a breakfast without her Postum. I find receivers and the only Western man Postum, but complain that it is not Mr. Loring has not passed. strong enough. I find in such cases that they are either helter-skelter housekeepers or have been very careless in the preparation of the Postum Food Toffee. It requires full tifteen minute of actual boiling after the bubbling be gins, and two heaping teaspoonfuls Maggle E. Eldred, as administrator of the person. This gives an elegant cup the estate of Samuel G. Eldred, yes- of coffee. Anyone who is troubled with coffee drinking can well afford to aban-

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in which it can be an advantage to have

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Windsor Hotel Damaged and Several Narrow Escapes From Suffocation.

Some time ago the Evening Telegram had a column editorial headed "The Passing of Loring." For some time the Western manager of the company, A. C. Loring, was not liked in Superior, and when some plans were made which were designed to take the head-of-the-lakes and I have grown fleshy since beginning designed to take the head-of-the-lakes people occasionally who have tried who is a receiver would indicate that rescue. Mr. Hillyer then ran to his own Smeed ...

> WIRE TO THE NILE. Telegraphic Communication Botween the White Nile and London. Mondassy, Feb. 27—The Uganda railway ing the fire to that section of the build-telegraph line reacted the Nile at Ripon falls, Feb. 18, and was carried across the fire, which promised not only to sweep of Duluth, who has for some time passing the fire, which promised not only to sweep of Duluth, who has for some time passing the fire, which promised not only to sweep of Duluth, who has for some time passing the fire to that section of the build-naper, is due to execute the political about the face on March 15. John S. Pardee, former lands and the political about the passing the fire to that section of the build-naper, is due to execute the political about the face on March 15. John S. Pardee, former lands and the political about the passing the fire to the political about the passing the fire to execute the political about the passing the political about the passing the political about the passing graphic communication between London and the White Nile.
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> Bowery, was under control. The whole chased a half interest in the paper from the White Nile.

LECTURER ARRIVES. New York, Feb. 2 -- Among the passer

The west wing and bar of the Wind- dersen, of Philadelphia.

sor hotel were badly damaged by fire last evening, and for a time it seemed ment to make the cost of production and land mark from destruction in a sectigetting the flour on the market cheaper ing mass of flames. The fire was first than formerly. Flow are they going discovered in a room over the bar a about this? The sa ary of the president about 7:45 by a man passing along the is \$50,000 a year, the salary of the West- street. He notified Barney Medey, the ern manager is \$30,000 a year, and each, bartender, who promptly turned in the of the three head-of-the-lakes managers alarm and then notified the hotel guests

actel was burning. Another parrow the Great Eastern rush line, and he Mrs. Fitzpatrick became nearly suffo- line-up last night was: cated. She fell to the floor, and was cated. She fell to the noer, and was carried out by J. W. Hillyer and Harry Alwerth

Brand. They had noticed the woman wood going into the room and hurried to her Skuse . room, and by the time he was ready to Rose come out again found his escape cut off. McLennan He broke through a front window and Score: Endions, 9; Great Eastern, 0.

reached the street by means of a firenan's ladder. By quick work the fire department By quick work the fire department The Minneapolis Journal says that oncentrated every available stream of Goodhue County News, which is

CANDY CATHARTIC

with water, but the damage to the percent a Republican standpoint it is to milding does not exceed \$400, while \$300 be able to have in Corollar, county with will probably cover the damage to the an edited paper as Mr. Pardee is sure to bar axtures and furniture. Tais is give then, He is well nosted on all the fully covered by insurance. Word that the Windser hotel was by heart, being versed in the political hisarning drew an inmacuse crowd to the tory of the nation." corner of Fifth avenue west and Suerior street. The Windsor is at present conducted by Capt. James Sullivan, but after May I Gus Levine is to assume charge of the hotel, having leased it from C. E., Hen-

HEITHER SIDE SCORED. Swift Game of Hookay Results In a Draw. At the Union rink last night the hockey All the parties are from Minneapolis, talent was knocked groggy in the game for the head of the lakes championship be-

Defailes."

The seemed a hard matter to get through breakfast without a cup of hot frost were somewhat scarce. They were somewhat scarce and both the hatch the hatch shade and mad then natified the hatch sand all and and then natified the hatch sand sand them natified the hatch sand sand sand them the stallow as all and and them hatch the hatc

Pardee Buys a Paper.

H'orward

water on the west wing, thereby confin- scribed as "an emphatic Republican pa carries with it the right to shape the paper's policy, Mr. Pardee will convert the News into a red hot a uti-Republican, proemocratic and pro-Lind paper. It will moved from Cannon Falls to Red Wing out the name will not be changed. Cannot Falls is the home of L. A. Rosing, and i understood that that gentleman had a hand in bringing the negotiations to a

Mining Lease Option. An option for the lease of mining lands was filed yesterday afternoon in the office of the register of deeds. s granted by H. B. Korn and L. B.

Day to George F. Long, and the lands

onsist of the net; of the swh, the

f section 32, 58-20. The terms of the

roposed lease are for a minimum of

109,000 tons at 25 cents. The option

has been assigned to James II. Ling.

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A Hight of Terror.

in school? Then you have often heard them complain of headache; have frequently in a listless, indifferent way,

> haven't vou? Scotts Emulsion does grand things for such

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lates the British.

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One Old Soldier Became So

Excited That He Fell

Dead.

London, Feb. 27.—The enthusiasm ex-

hibited in parliament over Lord Roberts'

graphic details of the surrender of Gen.

In the more frequented parts of the

metropolis flags were few and far be-

tween, and in Pall Mall, where the war

End of London there were many small

dwellings, and as the evening fell Lon-

doners gave themselves up to unre-

On all sides the gallantry of the Can-

that the rejoicing in those parts of the

world over Lord Roberts' victory was

no less enthusiastic than in Great Bri-

tain itself. Bombay and Gibraltar, for

instance, reported that their cities be-

came a mass of bunting and that cheer-

It is reported that Lady Roberts, the

wife of the field marshal, Lord Roberts,

HOW PARIS TAKES IT.

Suggested that the Time is Oppor-

Paris, Feb. 27, 6:50 p. m.-The news

of the surrender of Gen. Cronje made a

The newspapers of this city pay the

and express the opinion that his san-

render is far from ending the war. They

add that it will only make the resist-

ance of the Boer nations all the more

desperate.

will shortly start to join her husband.

ing crowds filled their streets.

victory that he fell dead.

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occasion so unromantic as a meeting

could be refrain from adding his tribute admiration for the spirit of loyal de

ction which had induced "that great

es and shedding their blood, as some

ad already done, in the cause of their

queen and the cause of their common

DISTINGUISHED CAPTIVES.

Roberts Corrals Some Prominent

Officers With Cronje Force.

rs captured by Gen. Roberts, besides

en. Piet Cronje, include the following

mmencement of the war.

office is situated, there was not a single celved at the state department today bit of bunting flying, while only one flag from Adelbert Hay, United States conflew over the Strand, but in the East | sul at Pretoria, reports the arrival a that capital of Capt. Carl Reichmann flags waving from the windows of squalid | the United States army officer, detalled to observe the conduct of the war in South Africa from the Boer side. Mr. Hay adds that Capt. Reichmann was courteously received by the Boer officials. The cablegram was dated today Cable dispatches poured in from the col- and it is said at the department that all onies and the settlements announcing of the business of the consulate is being conducted with the greatest dispatch

PERSONALS.

was wounded, eight men were killed and

"Gen. MacDonald is expected to return

REICHMANN AT PRETORIA.

Washington, Feb. 27-A cablegram re

twenty-nine men were wounded.

duty in a few days.'

and smoothness.

W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, was in t ity today and left for Bemidji.
J. C. Faries, of Minneapolis, is at th II. W. Hodgson, of St. Paul, is at the at Mich., are at the Spalding. Guy Nash, of Grand Rapids, Wis., 1s 'leveland, arrived in the city last even-ng and were at the Spalding. They left for the range today over the Duluth & are just as likely to be one way as the Simpson, of Minneapolis, was at the far where the first count has been accu-Iron Range railroa

St. Louis this morning John A. McDermott, of Minneapolis, is J. Davey, of Eveleth, was a the last few days that he misled the people here into the belief that Cronje's situation was less critical than A. C. Weiss, who has been in the East highest tribute to Gen. Cronje's valor | cago.

New Companies Incorporated,

r St. Paul last evening.

Articles of incorporation of the Longhas secured an important victory and this morning in the office of the register | Honolulu, writing under date of Feb. 10, of deeds, empowering the company to stop further bloodshed. The Temps in an article headed "Honor to Both Com- engage in the manufacture of lumber batants," appeals to Great Britain to and timber products in Duluth. The en dthe war, saying: "If England capital stock is \$12,000. The incoronce unfortunately engaged in this porators are Joseph Miksak and Vojta struggle, could not emerge by accept- Mashek, of Chicago, and Arthur C. ing the humiliation of defeat, it ap- Thompson and DeForrest C. Thomppears to us that she will do well and son, of Duluth. reconquer the sympathies of all nations if, after having given proof of her superior strength, she knew how to stop noon in the office of the register of herself, and in so doing stop the scenes deeds. The capital stock is \$75,000, and of destruction and carnage now un- the incorporators are Marcus F. Fay folding themselves in the Orange Free and Clyde McPearce, of Virginia, and Harry Roberts, of Duluth. Restores vim, vigor, mental London, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of the physical power, fills your body with British-American corporation today, at warm, tingling life. That's what Rocky which the marquis of Dufferin presided, Mountain Tea does, 35 cents. Ask your

he referred to the surrender of then. druggist.

ADMIRES CANADIANS.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete.
The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to it with indescribable fear. Every woman should know that

the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of "MOTHER'S FRIEND," a scientific liniment. By its aid thousands of women have cific road and stealing wheat. They passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Our book of priceless were: Earl Delametre, Tom Krysiak, Mother's Friend Independent folks find comfort in at independent newspaper like The Evening Herald. sent free to any address by Atlanta, Ga.

ONE VOTE

Count Thus Far Shows Mayor Truelsen Only One Behind T. W. Hugo.

MISTAKES IN FOOTING

Many Have Been Discovered --- Vote For "W. Hugo" Which Is Contested.

o'clock this afternoon and his attorneys and advisers claim he is an easy winner. I'. W! Hugo's plurality of 6 in the fortyvote on the recount, outside the ballots held out for irregularities, with but seven held out for irregularities, with but seven row afternoon at 3 o'clock and the body.

The funeral of Mrs. I. Viogtlander, who died Friday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the body.

The testimony in a number of the country of the matter will come with them. precincts canvassed. These precincts are will be shipped to her old home in Wan the First and Second wards where mis- basha. takes were the least looked for. Nineteen this evening. The subject for discussion will be "Russia," and J. L. Washburn and eleven of these were for Mr. Hugo as against eight for Truelsen. The mayor so far has the advantage at every point, and even the Republican representatives watching the count admit that the showing thus far has taken them completely by surprise.

The Glen Avon Literary club will meet this evening. The subject for discussion discussion will read a paper. H. C. Fulton will read a paper. H. C. Fulton will read a paper. H. C. Fulton will read a paper on "Tolstoi."

A blaze that worked its way from a destiting on the cases, and a number of attorneys besides those immediately instended in their move-time until this morning, when they began in earnest. All three judges are sitting on the cases, and a number of attorneys besides those immediately instended in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the proceedings in the cases under consideration are watching the count for the cases, and a number of attended the cases under consideration are watching the count for the cases are proceedings in the case of the cases under consideration are case takes were the least looked for. Nineteen

the Truelsen interests claim that the vote of John H. Norton for T. W. Hugo is company to get an injunction restraining worthless, because the ballot was marked the defendant from improving certain lots nearly every attorney in the city coincides. In the Second precinct of the First ward where the first count gave Hugo 57 the defendant improves its property it is likely recount gives him but 56. This mistake was in the footings of the taily sheet. In the third precinct of the First ward, Truelsen lost one on a similar error; the ification. The first count gave Hugo 160 is precinct, but the recount gives hi t 159 and throwing off the "W. L. W llot leaves 158. In the Woodland precin

ell known commanders: Chief Comthe First ward there was not a sing stake or doubtful ballot. he volksraad: Field Cornet Frus, a In the First precinct of the Second ward here were two questionable votes oth sides concede that it is a stand us German artillery man: Maj. Von Dere, for one is for Hugo and the other for itz, the distinguished German officer, Truelsen, and the mistakes are identication the Second precinct of the Second esponsible for most of the splendid en-Truelsen interests claim the gain of another vote. There is a ballot marked "W. Hugo." This name is written on the blank gineering works of the Boers since the part of mayoralty section of the ballot CANADIAN CASUALTIES. left for the purpose of writing in the name of a candidate not on the ticket. It is simply "W. Hugo," and there is no Maj. Pellemier Wounded and Eight another mark or cross on the ballo There is a W. Hugo, a butcher, who liv Killed at Paardeburg. t 216 West Superior street. The name Trevanion W. Hugo is at the head of hallot and must have been seen by London, Feb. 17, 7:51 p. m.-The war voter. It was ignored and the name Crowds of people again gathered about office has received the following dispatch Huge" placed in the blank space and a cording to the state law, the Truelsen in

out of \$2234.93. terests argue that the man voted for Wililam Hugo, the butcher, and not for This makes a total of six palpable mis takes for Hugo and one for Traelsen, which scales Hugo's plurality down to precinct of the First ward is creating a great deal of talk. It is presumably the ballot of William L. Windom, and was marked in that manner in order to clea voter of certain charges of disloyall to the party, which have been hinted at by the Wilcutts faction. The initials are very cleverly placed on the ballot and would hardly have been discovered had sand and absolutely worthless. Therenot the officials of the recount been watching for it very closely. The W. L. W. letters are very small and in the low-

er right hand corner, just where a per-son would put his thumb in counting or other prominent attorneys say that there fered to give him \$2790 in cash if he little doubt as to what the ruling will be on such a palpable violation of the laws governing the marking of ballots.

At noon today Henry F. Greene, said that while the recount was showing the is a laborer, that he had no means of knowing anything about the propsteady gains for Mayor Truelsen, it was going badly for the charter. It is figured closely that on seven precincts thus far one over the charter has lost equal t 4-7 votes. In the First ward it gained

four, but lost one in the Second of the First; lost four in the Third of the First: lost one in the First of the Second; lost four n the Thrd of the Second, and gained three in the Second of the Second.

There is one bright spot, however for There is one bright spot, however fo in the horizon which is being scanned s James Corrigan and Price McKinney, of More mistakes are being found in the

> **PLAGUE RECURS** Again Breaks Out In Honolulu After a Twelve Days

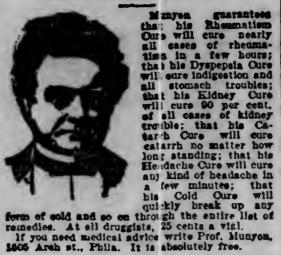
San Francisco, Feb. 27.-The steamer Australia arrived from Honolulu today. Britain accept mediation now that she year Lake Lumber company were filed The Associated Press correspondent at

After twelve days passing without sign of the plague, three cases were liscovered yesterday and all ended fatally. The victims were two Chinese males and a woman-half Chinese and half Hawaiian. It is almost certain that one of the victims came to his death through eating infected food from a Chinese store.

Could Sing Just the Same. For the pleasure of jollying a man with a plug hat George Tompkins paid about \$15 into the municipal court yesand terday afternoon, and Joe Schunauss paid \$10 for selling glucose honey. He went out of the court room singing. 'Honey, youse made a hit with me," and Tompkins showed a disposition to join the chorus, but he caught sight of the plug hat reposing at a startling angle or . Donohue's head and he subsided. This morning John Wilson was sen up for ten days for drunkenness. Peter Murtinger and Jack Hopkins were alowed to go under suspended sentences Late this afternoon four hoys, from 1: to 14 years old, were arraigned before Judge Edson, charged with breaking into cars belonging to the Northern Pa-

John Mathieson and Will Struminsky.

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE. the Remedies Will Do.



CITY BRIEFS. Cullum, dentist, Palla ilo. 'Phone No. 1.
Tibbetts, undertaker. Il East Sup. St.
Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co.
Kelly's dye works for sick clothes.
The Northern Pacific hailway has begun suit against John and Martha Orton to

Mayor Truelsen is making steady but small gains in the recount. The count has been almost entirely in his favor up to 2 land is alleged to be worth \$2000. A number of board of trade members are engaged in a bowling tournament, and up to date the leader is b. E. Lindahl, who has made a score of 62 at four-back, the quickly extinguished.

According to the figures given out, this afternoon the reduction of Mr. Hugo's plurality has been largely in mistaken footings of the tally sheets. This makes Mayor Truelsen's gains all the more substantial.

The case taken up this morning was proposed to the Miret world and order tably a court in these eases.

Carl Bresee and Myra Cheely, of Douglas court in these eases.

From the quantity and quality of the light and judicial talent engaged it is section of the city, but after a trial of them for a few days, Mrs. Wheeter because taken up this morning was been dissatisfied, and one evening when a court in these eases.

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From the quantity and quality of the light and judicial talent engaged it is clear that the matters at issue will be them for a few days, Mrs. Wheeter become dissatisfied, and one evening when a court in these eases.

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The case taken up the court in the court i ompany to get an injunction restraining Abell and others, involving some lots e defendant from improving certain lots the other side of the brewery on for purposes of identification. In this in the first re-arrangement of Bay Front East Superior street. Schmidt, Reynolds to result in impairing he value of theirs.

This evening Humane Agent H. W. owners of the property. Besides these attorneys there are others who are to Amelia Malinl to St. Faul to be placed in

ward. Hugo lost two votes, one by a mistake in the footings of the tally sheet and one by the initials "W. L. W." marked on the lower right hand corner of the bailot, learly placed there for purposes of identification. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication. The first count gave three lower light hand corner of the bailot, lication and court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. County Attorney busy little miss about a month old. She was rescued from a home of drunkenness near light hand court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. County Attorney busy light hand corner of the bailot, light hand court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. County Attorney busy light hand court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. County Attorney busy light hand court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. County Attorney busy light hand court room No. 1, where the hearing is in progress, is filled with a formidable array of law books. **CHARGES FRAUD** was not through at noon. He pre Charles Edmondson Claims

an Interest In a Recent Iron Deal. law is unconstitutional because it is Charles Edmondson charges in a suit federal constitutions that people shall ants keeper of the house, but he is begun by him in district court this Olson and J. B. Benjamin, the defendants, worked a sort of flim-flam deal in iron lands upon hin, defrauding him He alleges that some time ago he titution referred to.

sold the ne% of the ne% of section 0, 58-19, to Elizabeth Culver for \$5000, Truelsen, taking \$500 in cash and notes secured by a mortgage for the balance. Later the defendants acquired the land, subject to the mortgage, and they gave certain parties an option for the purchase of the land fo \$60,000. He knew of this, but later, he calims, the defendlants conspired together to defraud him, sand and absolutely worthless. Therefore, they represented to him, the holder of the option had refused to buy looking over the ballot. The Republicans him out, however, and in order that he contend that this ballot should not be thrown out, but Judge S. H. Moer and in order that he county authors out, but Judge S. H. Moer and forced to give him coch if the dollar of assessed valuation. One of the objections to the proceedings might not suffer a total loss they of ditor did not append the forfeited to give him coch if It seems they we'e willing to help would surrender the notes and cance complaint that he lives in Cloquet, that of knowing anything about the proprty, so he was compelled to rely upor

their representations. So he accepted before Jan. 20, as the law provides, but the offer, took the money and satisfied that he did not file it until Feb. 2. Later, he says, he found out what had appened to him. He alleges that those epresentations were false and that the lefendants knew them to be so. asserts that they su sequently sold the property to one All'n Johnson, representing John D. Rockefeller, for \$60,000. would be the property of the state and He claims that the whole deal was a fradulent arrangement to get him to ground he contended that the law was take \$2790 instead of the \$5024.93 that bad because it was wrongfully entitled, was due on the mortgage, and he asks being not a law to enforce the payment that the court grant him a judgment for \$2234.93, the difference. Fryberger

Johanson are the attorneys. Election Certificates.

Two certificates of election expense vere filed this morning in the office of he county auditor. They illustrate the ifference between the cost of being ected at Tower and the cost of being elected at Tower and the cost of being defeated in Duluth. John L. Morrison filed a certificate showing that it cost him \$78 to make the fruitless run for alderman in the Third ward. W. H. for alderman in the Third ward, W. H Campaigne, of Tower, shows that cost him \$4.25 to make the run for municipal judge, and he was elected. One of Morrison's items is: "for making a good fellow of myself, \$15."

Thou hast strange notions for one so young a substitute to think that thou art the same as Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine company. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

Coffee injures growing children, even when it is weakened. Grain-O gives them brighter eyes, firmer flesh, quicker intelligence and happier dispositions. They can drink all they want of Grain-O-the more the better-and it tastes like coffee.

All grocers; 15c. and 25c.

Attorneys Take Up the Discussion of Legality of Forfeited Tax Law.

T. J. DAVIS IS HEARD

Makes an Extended and Ingenious Attack on Constitutionality of Law.

The attorneys interested in the for-"I expect that's good advice," returned the visitor "and I think I will stay right T. W! Hugo's plurality of 6 in the forty-two precinets of the city, according to the first count, has been reduced to a single Mrs. Carl A. Luster, of ! Chester terrace. Mrs. Carl A. Luster, of ! Chester terrace. The testimony in a number of cases was taken some weeks ago, and the The Glen Avon Literary club will meet arguments were put off from time to

that of A. Fitger & Co. against C. Lee Davis, Hollister & Hicks appear for the

ame dissatisfied, and one evening who her husband returned from Congress, sl and really think we had better move, & Mitchell appear for the plaintiffs, and ever gallant General; "just please you elf- anything suits me. Nothing more was said on the subject Nothing more was said on the subject but a couple of days later on seeking the society of his family after the official duties of the day were over, the Congressman found the apartment deserted and on inquiry, that his family had moved during the day. No one knew where they had gone, Mrs. Wheeler had merely neglected to inform her husband that they come up in other cases that are pending,

neglected to inform her husband that they were to move that day, and where the new residence was. He went to various hotels, but didn't find them, so inally spent the night at one, and the next day his colleagues were highly diverted and T. J. Davis occupied most of the morninterested at the engaging caudor with which the great little man related how ig in his argument against the law, and ented a number of arguments against advice as to where they supposed he could find them. In the course of the day the constitutionality of the law and gainst the proceedings under the law, me of them very ingenious indeed, nd all of them developed and laid before nd all of them developed and laid before of letting him know the secret of where the court in an eminently clear and omprehensive manner. One of his went gally to the new quarters where principal points is that the forfeited tax with Mrs. Wheeler he had a hearty

against the provisions of the state and not be deprived of their property ex- always a welcome guest, and at irregular cept by due process of law. The law provided that the board of county commissioners, if they found that the delinquent taxes exceeded 30 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the county, could declare the law applicable to the county. He contended that this sorts and conditions of men, and when h was a judicial act on the part of the board, and that the legislature should have provided for a hearing on the facts it which parties interested could appear. By permitting the board to take such ction without a hearing it was in effect violation of that provision of the con-

Another contention is that the law i pecial, and therefore unconstitutional, an amendmeit to the constitution hav ing been adopted providing that no spe general in form, but special in effect in that it only effects certain counties, namely, those in which the delinquent taxes of 1895 and prior years exceeded 30 mills on the dollar of asssessed valuation. One of the objections to the proceedings under the law was that the county auditor did not append the forfeited tax list to the delinquent list, as provided of for in the law. It was not filed with the forfeited with the formula of the law and sewer systems. Departing that you cannot be touched by an ordinary of the war, and I did it on 100 cents. I started out for a newspaper with an artist, and we had \$100 between us. We joined Sampson's fileet at Key West, and it was so long waiting for orders that we used all our money up and finally we had only \$1 left.

My friend had a hat I liked, and I bought it from him and gave him the dollar. Just then orders came for the fleet to move and brick buildings and a water and sewer systems. Departing that you cannot be touched by an ordinary of the law and water and sewer systems. Departing the water and sever systems. Departing the water and sever and cial laws shall be passed. The law for in the law. It was not filed with the clerk of the district court until four

days after the delinquent list. Another bjection was that the county auditor did not file the list with the clerk on or The point made by Mr. Davis just besale, but not after it. The property therefore, after the beginning of the sale

redeemed before the beginning of the would be the property of the state and ant, and worked my way to San Juan and ply to not of the former owner. On this back to the coast. There I sailed out in a of taxes, as the title states, but a law mostly Americans, made up a purse and to forfeit the title of the property to the fairly hauled me from the steerage into the The arguments are likely to take sev-

torneys yet to speak. GEN. WHEELER'S VAGARIES.

eral days, as there are a number of at-

which he is sure to drop some time during each day. Life has seemed dull to them this winter, and they say it is owing to the absence of the genial and ubiquitous little fighter from Alabama, for no other member of the house keeps

hings stirring in the committee rooms as loes Gen. Wheeler, says the New York Some article of clothing is stowed away in the closet of nearly every room. He has a way of jerking off his curts and putting then in unlooked-for places—frequently in the waste basket. After a while he misses them, and runs around to the various doors and insists that such and such an attendant has put them where

and such an attendant has put them where the can't find them. After exciting searches they are sometimes found, but more often overlooked and get packed away in the official wardrobe. Many a pair of sleeve links has the general lost in this way. He will run into a committee room, where there are compared to the committee of any talking on any and if finds there a group talking on any subject in which he is interested, will drop his hat and coat on the floor and in two minutes be in the thick of a heated argument. Some ponderous member of the committee will get up to leave the room, inadverdently step on the hat, and in a twinkling the brave little man is up and smoothing out his battered headgear with the greatest surprise and solicitude. with the greatest surprise and solicitude wondering how on earth it came to be of the floor. He is said to have lost more hats than any other man in congress, an he official barber always keeps an extr hat on hand for Gen. Wheeler in case of emergency. When the members see hir starting for home almost lost to sight

under a very large hat that has evidently belonged to a seven-and-three-quarter sized head, they know what has hap pened.
The running about the rooms and corridors that he does in the course of a day would completely wear out a less indefatigable man. There is considerable method in that, however, as it enables the corrections of the constant of the course many importunate constant. him to escape many importunate consti-uents—they are never able to catch up with him. One day during the last session a stranger went to the room of the

ortunity to speak to him.

GOT THROUGH CHEAP.

is war experiences as a correspondent

course of lectures for me, but I suppose

small boat which I lifted.

irst cabin. I arrived in Brooktyn penn

the office of my paper, expecting to be me

ike a conquering hero and to be feted an

"'Say, that's a nice way they have here of treating a war correspondent, isn't it?

West fifteen minutes after you left not t

"I rushed up town and I met a friend who said, 'Say, Emerson, where has you

wife moved to? She was to bring us

For sale cheap

59 lots located in the center of the

population of the city, handy to all

the manufacturing plants. These lots are now offered at less than half

the original price to close up an

estate, and must be sold within

sixty days; also, 32 acres within city

limits, suitable for immediate plat-

ting; also lots and improved prop-

erty cheap in Third division, Endion

and on easy terms.

given several dinners, not to say a life position by the editor. Nobody noticed m

and I said to the old door boy

less, and I had to slip by the ferryman get over to New York. I made at once for

Military committee and inquired if Gen. Wheeler was in. The affable attendant got into conversation with him and found him to be some one whom the General would like to see. The stranger said he had been up to the House two days hunting Wheeler, and every one would tell him the General was just here, or there, or in the smoking room, but he never could find him. Said the attendant:

"Do you really want to see Gen."

poem last week and she neither wrote nor called. We sent to her house and they said there that she had moved."

"I replied not a word, but finally found out where my father-in-law was and walked to his place. There I saw my wife. After I told her what straits I was in she said: I have been very thrifty, and I have saved all your salary checks for months back—ever since you left. Here they are, a present to you." "Do you really want to see Gen. back—ever since a present to you. Wheeler?" "Of course the checks were worthless. Wheeler?"
"I certainly do," replied the visitor.
"Then take my advice, sir, Pick out any spot on this side of the Capitol—it doesn't matter where, and just stand there quietly for ten minutes, and I am morally certain the General will come by it, and thus you will have your op-

EYES TESTED In less than three minutes, Gen. Wheeler bounced into the room, and seeing his friend, expressed the utmost delight in the meeting, while the door keeper looke to with an 1-told-you-so air. FREE All the members of the Wheeler famil GEIST & ERD, Opticians, 121 W. Superior Street.

Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair Falling? Write COCK REMEDY COMPANY—1946 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital \$500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases.

The best costs no more than the inferior kinds. Drink ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER.

The Ideal Beer Hall.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS-In Probate Court, Special Term, Febru-In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick F. Letters of administration on the estate e had lost his family and asked for their It is ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be to find out why father hadn't been home the night before, and then the omission and allowance, at the probate office in the court house in the city of Duluth in said June, 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., an affidavit having been filed by said administrator in laugh over their temporary seperation. Gen. Wheeler's lunches do not put man this court, showing that there are no debts against said estat It is further ordered, that three months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said hours drops in for a bowl of crackers and milk which is his invariable lunchestate, at the expiration of which time all eon fare. He never falls to give a t proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever which amounts to as much or more than the cost of the luncheon, and the waiters barred, unless, for cause shown, further vie with each other in their efforts to take his order. He is beloved alike by all Ordered further. That notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given gets back to congress will be joyfully welcome by the humblest attendant as well as by the most distinguished of his

by publishing this order forthwith once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such exam-ination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at dally newspaper printed buluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1900.

By the Court,

J. B. MiddleCoff,

Judge of Probate. When a New York Lyceum manager re ently talked to Edwin, Emerson, Jr., abou

Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-27-Mar-6-13-"Rough Rider" and member of Gen. Wheeler's staff, relates an exchange, he said, "Emerson, I'd like to have you give a PROPOSALS FOR BRICK BUILDINGS then orders came for the fleet to move and brick buildings and a water and sewer we had to be on board the transports at system upon the site of the proposed In-once. We owed the landlord a large bill, dian school near Hayward, Wis., in strict and we tossed pennies to see who would converse with him about the non-payment of it. It came to me, and I talked with him. the said he was a patriot and believed we were also, and we could pay when we came back. Meanwhile our cables for money Minn., The "Evening Herald" of Duiuth were also, and we could pay when we came back. Meanwhile our cables for money fore the noon adjournment was a very ingenious one and new. He said that the law provides that property might be sent \$40 worth of cablegrams and gave my memorine. We stopped to coal at Cape Haytien, and I got off and ward, Wis., the "Dunn County News" of sent \$40 worth of cablegrams and gave my memorine. Wis., the Builders' and Tradsent \$40 worth of cablegrams and gave my name as security. Then I went on to Porto ers' Exchange, Omaha, Neb., and the U Rico, where t raised some money on a S. Indian warehouse, No. 235 Johnson, St.

draft. I did Porto Rico as a German peas Chicago, Ill. For further information ap-W. A. JONES, Duluth Evening Herald, Feb. 8 to Feb. 28 inc. "I was picked up by a passing steamer from Santa Cruz, and at that time I had 40 cents left. The passengers, who were

> For the Erection of a State Normal School Building, at Duluth, Minnesota.

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Duluth, Feb. 13, 1900.

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Notice For Bids.

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ADDRESS BY BUTLER

President of Columbia Unlversity Talks on Status

mmanded through being obeyed. Edu-tion had become democratic and was

of Education.

tendence of the National Educational of inspiration and of information. Indithe Fine Arts building here today. The department numbers among its members more than forty college presi- and as this type of individualism became to the opening addresses included some of the most distinguished educators in ment was discovered to be a thing

more and more extreme in its claims th Among those present were: President Charles Eliot, of Harvard; Benja-

min Ide Wheeler, of the University of California; Professor Nicholas M. Butler, of Columbia university; President that man had thought and done, and is own infinitesimal self. But if this v J. D. Jordan, of Stanford university: Superintendent E. B. Andrews, of Chicago; Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools: Bishop Samuel cround and retreat from the untenable position of Rousseau to the impregnable l'allows: Professor Ira Remsen, Johns Hopkins university; Dr. W. T. Harris; President Andrew S. Draper, of the university of Illinois: Professor Arthur Allen, of the university of Colorado: Dr. J. E. Russell Dean, of Columbia university: Superintendent L. H. ber of society and of a race is every thing. Selfhood, which can only be at ones, of Cleveland; Superintendent J. H. Van Syckel, Denver; President O. E. Lyle, of Pennsylvania normal school: Irwin Shepard: President W. R. Harher, university of Chicago: President L. A. Alderman, university of North 'arolina, and Professor Charles De-rmo, Cornell university.

The program for the three days' ses-which would set every man's hand Carolina, and Professor Charles Dedimo. Cornell university. sion is quite an elaborate one. The against his fellow, is disposed of, let u morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to the discussion of subjects of

hope, forever. Education rests secured upon the continuous history of man's eiv int rot to those actively engaged in individual for guidance in the best methods of conducting him to his inheritance educational work and will include a number of papers by well-known edu- but not for knowledge of what that in "Every conception of this nineteently Superintendent E. Benjamin Anentury, education as well as other, ha drews, of Chicago, delivered the openbeen cross fertilized by the doctrine of evolution. In whichever direction we turn ing address of welcome at today's session, President Augustus S. Downey, of we meet that doctrine or some one of it the National Educational association, nanifestations. The course of evolution the race and in the individual furnishes responding in behalf of the delegates. Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of s with the clew to the natura lorder and Columbia university, was then introduced to speak on "The Status of Education at the Close of the Century." He spoke in part as follows: Development is rapid, changes : startling, inventions so undreamed o rowd each other in a whirl of confusing mages when we try to picture this cen

the real relationship of studies. It warns us against the artificial, the bizarre and points us to the fundamental and the real. anly educational scholarship can protect the scholars against educational dilettant "The marked emphasis now laid upo he social aspect of education, in Europe is well as in the United States, as well ary and to note its salient facts. More upon the school as a social institution and leaders of enterprise and more captains of industry have appeared during these 100 social center, is additional evidence of he dominance of the individualism of ory. The average of human intelligence and of human efficiency has been raised a point, in the United States, cerroebel rather than of Rousseau. emand for the establishment of a proper ystem of secondary education in England, or the making over of the secondary chool systems of France and Germany. ninly, which a few hundred years ago. would have entailed notorlety and perraps distinction. Prosperity and queru nd higher schools, of schools and colleges the United States, for making elemen multiplied together. How can all this beiry school instruction as little wastefu nd as full of content as possible, to ringing forward studies which give adehis: The nineteenth century is pre-emuate scope for expression in various forms and the demand that the community shall relate itself to its educational

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are based, consciously or unconsciously ortunities which have been granted to upon the desire to apply the teachings plividual initiative and to individual exvolution and to progress toward the idea ression. The greatness, the short-comings of a perfected individualism. and the contradictions of the nineteenth "Education, so conceived and so shaped entury are alike due to this. Education, as a matter of course, has as made an irresistible appeal to every nways borne the impress of the civilizaivilized nation. During the century edueation has definitely become a state func-tion not as a dole but as a duty. Consetion whose product it was. From the fourneutr century to the nineteenth the demand of individualism for representation ently, the public expenditure for edu in the school has been heard, now earnest cation has become enormous. The Unite States, Great Britain and Ireland. France in I reasonable, now passionate and incoand the German empire, the leaders of the world's civilization at this time Politics and religion so far overshadowed education in importance that it with a total population of nearly 210,000,000 are spending annually for education a sum considerably greater than \$450,000,000. was a long time before there was any d recignition of the closer relation in which education stood to them. On thenth centuries brought great light, and there was new hope for the schools. False and partial as we must hold much of the French and Unglish philosophy and the beginning of the centuring and suggestive figures mark, in the most objective fashion possible, the distance we have traveled from the beginning of the century. French and English philosophy of the the beginning of the century, when there eighteenth century to be, it is nevertheless to be credited with having convinced the world that a fundamental visibility of converting the converting that a fundamental visibility of the converting that a converting the converting that a converting tha converting that a converting that a converting that a converting

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past and armed with trained minds, disdeational endcayor and accomplishment. "Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel, Hehel iplined wills, and a scientific method, is and Herbart projected individualism into s ready as man's imperfect wisdom can contemporary educational theory. They had hosts of disciples in many lands, and the movement grew apace. It needed, make it for whatever may come in the Daniel Webster, in his oration at the however, the touch of practice to make it genuinely real. This came after 1848, the aying of the corner stone of the Bunker laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument, exulted honestly in the conviction that the example of our country was full of benefit to human freedom and to human happiness everywhere. 'We can win no laurels in a war for independence,' he said. 'Earlier and worthier hands have gathered them all. Nor are there places for us by the side of Solon and Alfred and other founders of states. Our fathers have filled them. But there remains to us a great duty of defense and preservation; and there is open to us also, a noble pursuit, to which the spirit of the time strongly invites us. Our proper business is improvement.' This injunction laid upon Americans by their great orator three-quarters of a century ago has lost ine which divides the century into two parts, the earlier part dominated by thought with spirits like Goethe, Wordsworth. Coleridge and Emerson as its exponents, the latter dominated by action, with Lincoln, Gladstone and Bismarck as exemplars. In 1848, the individual gained the foothold which he had struggled for but lost in the haste of 1789. "The pressure from practical life fol-

lowed. The old educational material and traditional educational methods were atacked with greater frequency and with greater vigor, as not adapted to modern needs. The ancient languages and the civilizations they embalmed were dethree-quarters of a century ago has lost iche of its force. It applies with peculiar lirectness to teachers and to teaching. nounced as fetishes. The world's philoso phy was nonsense; its art was archaic; its The glory of founding educational systems cannot be ours, but the efforts for improvement, by building wise practice therature pedantic and overlaid with form. Straightway altars were erected to new and unfamiliar gods; before all t that product of the human understanding called science, which Herbert Spencer. on sound theory is within the reach every one of us. with a humor quite unconscious, defined as partially unified knowledge. The new spirit exulted in its freedom. It accom-The reading of the paper was folwed with the closest attention and at | s conclusion a general discussion folwed, led by President Eliot, of Har-

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ard, and Commissioner Harris, o. At the afternoon session State Superintendent J. B. Brown, of Olympia, Wash., read a paper on "Some Possible innovations in School Administration," hich was followed by a formal discussion of the subject by Superintendent F. B. Hooper, of Salt Lake City, and State Superintendent W. T. Carrington of Missouri. States Superintendent L. H. Harvey of

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rength, prosperity and power of our

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Hecker-Jones Company.

New York, Feb. 27.-The court of

chancery of New Jersey, having on

Monday appointed William Brookfield.

Summit, N. J., as receivers for the

Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling company,

f New Jersey, on the petition of Jos.

A. Knox, a stockholder in the company,

eivers of that corpo ation in this dis-

Knox, in his petition, states that on

terest on which would be due on March

1, and the company is without money to

PACIFIC CABLE BILL.

Several Amendments Made By the

Rouse Committee.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Pacific

made. As heretofore decided, the bill of

Mr. Sherman, of New York, authorizing

of the postmaster general to contract with

an American cable company to lay a

cable to Honolulu, the Philippines,

bill considered.

near San Francisco.

Japan and other Pacific points, was the

cific coast" was changed to the specific

clause that the cable shall be of Ameri-

the American flag. The provision as

material, construction equipment and

Another change fixed the time of com-

TURNED HIM DOWN

he state government will be recognized.

WANTED IT REPEALED. As good a story as was told in the re-

ent gold debate can'e from the lips of

"'Is there such a law as that?' he

"Well," he thundered, thoroughly

"'Why, certainly there is,' I said.

aroused, 'when we get into power again

Sweeney, to test the matter as to whether

peration, and capatle of transmitting

sumption and Pneumonia.

Cold or Croup.



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CONDUCTOR GREMATED.

In a Wreck.

wins or be Chicago Lake Shore &

as lanned to death in the wreckage

is caboose. No one else was injured.

Plattsburg, Feb. 27.—Last night was cobably the coldest of the winter in the dirandacks region. It was 12 below zero a daylight here this morning; and 22 de-

the go. Peb. 3. A collision of freight

TO RESCUE A STEAMER. Railroad Conductor Burned to Death Revenue Cutter Storp After a Disabled Spanish Vessel.

ment, the reveaue cutter Ononadaga, Capt

rifting about at sea in a helpless condi-

on ore. She sailed from Porman, Spain,

na at New York Friday, from Madirra, it

The Minerva is 2315 tons net register and

a steel craft with triple expansion en-nes. She is of modern construction and

bout 250 miles off the Delaware capes.

The Erie Telephone System

Is Transferred to American

Telephone Company.

America, was announced today. The Erre

ompany controls five branches operating

in North and South Dakota, Minneso.a, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkansas, Texas and a part of Ohio, and employs \$22,900,900

ter and settling tank has been issued

Theodore Almquist, of Cokato, Minn.

RAILROAD TRANSFER.

St. Joseph. Mich., Feb. 27.—The St. Jo pph. South Bend & Southern railroad wil

nder the management of the Indiana

iois & Iowa railway tomorrow night 8

clock. The transfer is in the form of

LORD LYVDEN DEAD.

London, Feb. 27.-Lyvden (Fitzpat-

ick Henry Vernon ) is dead. He was

orn in 1824 and was in the diplomatic |

service at Madrid, Hanover and Ber-

COLD IN NEW YORK.

morning registered as far down as

he same date last year the temperature

which started for the fishing grounds

Their crews number about sevent;

fore the recent gales have not returned nd all hope of their safety has been aban

The American Flag.

The American flag now floats over

and of barbarity. If anyone had pro-

yould have been laughed to scorn. Yet

ever and ague and be convinced. Your

rophesied this four years ago. he

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The next coldest day this winter

degrees above zero on Feb. 2. On

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# SPEECH

He Addresses the Senate In Regard to the Philippines Question.

## THE CASE OF QUAY

Taken Up and Turley Resumes His Argument Against Seating Him.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Previous announcement that Mr. Depew would address the senate today drew a large attendance of senators and a notable assemblage of spectators in the galleries. Ten Minutes Four Times a Day will Mr. Turley was entitled to the floor at the conclusion of routine business to Ten Minutes Every flour will cure Conconclude his speech on the Quay case, but he yielded to Mr. Depew, saying Ten Minutes at Beltime will cure a that if time allowed he would finish his speech after the New York senator had concluded; if not, he would go on Cough. esolutions offered on the Philippine

puestion, particularly to the one pro-posed by Mr. Beveridge declaratory of a policy of the United States in the posed by Mr. Beveridge declaratory of Philippine islands, street cars. Contains no poisonous com-He said in part: In the wide range which has been given uscussion of the Philippine sub Send for five days' treatment free. THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y. questions have been raised which judgment, have been settled

events. They embrace our right to gove ence of a de facto Philippine governmentalleged understandings from our govern year of rule by the United States in Cuba is a convincing object lesson. Brigands have become farmers, and revolutionists ment to the Filipino government for recognition of its independence, the tition the United States to subdue insurred conservative citizens. Order has taken the place of anarchy, and 'aw of license. The Cubans are developing their industries and tion within the Islands, or to impose laws upon their people, and the powe rapidly acquiring habits of self-govern-ment. So the uplifting of the people of the Philippines to the comprehension and pracinder the constitution, for the Unite States to acquire territories and lo gov ern them, except under the familiar ter ritorial form, with the understandin idual rights, confidence and then partici-ation in government will add enormously hat at the proper time they shall be ad "We are in the Philippines; we are ther I which precedes the ratification of the academic question. Still the pro

tion of this ancient history, for the pid progress of events makes historedily ancient, has occupied so much New York Ancillary Receivers For time of the senate that it is well brief review the situation. Mr. Depew then took up the various oints raised by the anti-imperialists and eplied to them at length. He contended that by uniform legislation from the foundation of the republic and by repeated and clear decisions of the suprem court these principles are established First, that the constitution thus formed was meant for the states in the Union a t becomes oferative upon ever statubecquently admitted into the Union Judge Lacombe, of the United States terche of forty men comprising the crew Third, that it does not extend by its own circuit court, today appointed Messrs. of the Spanish steamship Minerva, now force over territory acquired after the Brookfield and Kimball, ancillary reidoption of the constitution, but that ongress has the power to grant so much Aug. 27, 1892, the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling company mortgaged all its property to the Franklin Trust com-

The Minerya is laden with 5000 tons of of its provisions as it deems wise. "It has been repeatedly said here," cor an, 10, for Baltimore, and when her cargo tinued the senator, "that government by as discharged she was to have loaded the United States in these islands wi a despotism. Such a belief shows ladelphia for St. Nazaire, France. Upon singular ignorance or misapprehension of pany, to secure an issue of \$2,500,000 for arrival of the British steamship Particle constitutional limitations upon our per cent first mortgage gold bonds, inpowers and the spirit of our institution learned that the Minerva was adrift while the constitution does not extend over the territories of its own force and the Minerva was sighted Feb. 21, In lat. without legislation, its prohibitions are binding on congress. In those prohib tops, which are also privileges enjoyed by the people wherever our jurisdiction exnds, is a complete charter of right which congress can neither limit nor in pair. All personal privileges and immur ties, such as religious freedom, proper rights, freedom of speech and the pre and equality before the law must preva wherever our flag floats. But outside the constitution and laws is an unwritt

aw created by the genius of the instl ons of the paramount power and congovernments. The flag carries wit it everywhere the genius and spirit of American liberty and law. No American governor, council and judiciary would be tyrants if they could, and could not be hey would. An insult or a blow at eiv religious liberty by an American ad istration in far off Luzon would b flashed under the ocean and across the land. The people would rise in hot indignation, demanding justice and punish ment, which the president and congre-would be swift to grant and inflict. "The fears daily expressed by senators of islands have no justification in the long the American flag. T experience of other nations. Great Britain agreed to is as follows: has found her best markets in her colonie and no invasion of her industries from them. The same is true of the crowded,

highly organized, and sensitive industrial interests of Holland. The people of the temperate zones govern all tropical countries outside the Americas. The north-tries outside the Americas. The north-tries outside the Americas of the tries orn races are the migrators, the colonizers. the American flag; provided, that if, the rulers, and the organizers of the pro-luctive energies of the world. There is a after the advertisement, it appears to the satisfaction of the postmaster gen-Washington, Feb. 27.—(Special to The lands and peoples which are under one leraid.)—A patent for a rain water general government. Though Great Briteral that a cable of American manufacture cannot be laid within the period herein prescribed after the award is ain has no greater commercial advantages with her colonies than other and compet- made, said cable may be secured from ng countries, yet she furnishes 45 per cent foreign markets. f their imports, and if analyzed so as to New York—Arrived: La Normandie from proportion would be greater. The rapid pleting the line to Honolulu at Jan. I 1902, instead of 1903, and the line to velopment of wants and ability to gra New York-Arrived: Thingvalla, from fy them created by civilization and stable Manilla and Japan by July 1, 1903, ingovernment will enormously increase the stead of 1904, consumption and purchasing power of the A recess was A recess was taken until 2 p. m., when pabitants of our Island possession the bill will be further considered. "The markets for the products of our farms and factories accessible by the Atlantic ocean will soon be filled. But across the Pacific are limitless opportunities. Within a distance from Manilla not much he or Democratic Auditor Coulter is to be greater than Havana from New York live recognized by the stat; depositories, made 939,000,000 of people, purchasing now annually from all nations, of the things sented at one of the banks of the city. The which we produce, to the sum of \$1,000,000.— bank refused payment and this action fore-

shadows similar aethon on the part of oog, of which we turnish 5 per cent. And yet with out Pacific coast and its enterprisother banks. Pending the controversy, neither of the factions in the contests of ing people the opening of the canal acro marine, that 5 per cent should be 50. With railroads opening up these countries and elvilization stimulating their people, the possible increase in their trade dazzles the inagination. To relieve home congestion William L. Jones, a new member from starvation and revolution, England, Ger many and France are increasing their armies, enlarging their fleets and either wag-respondent. The logic of events, he respondent. The logic of events, he said, had overcome free silver logic, ing war or on the eve of great conflict while partitioning Africa, threatening China, seizing Asiatic principalities and madly building rallroads across the conand the Democracy were now relying tinents of Asia and Africa. By victorio war and triumphant diplomacy we are our own territory within easy reach, were talking about the price of wheat Manilla, of China, Slam, Korea, Annam, the East Indies and Japan, Without war or entangling alliances we will have equal was regulated by the law of supply and

rights with other nations to the parts of the Orient, with all that it means for the demonstrated superiority of our manufacture. "'Is there such a law as demonstrated superiority of our manufacture." tures and the surplus harvests of our "This is not a sordid view, nor can any right comprehension of our Philippine aroused, when we get into power again solicy or our relations to our island colonspite of ourselves we have colonial possescovers an improvement, the old, whatthat Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the mained unchanged for half a century, proves its value. Try it for indigestion, billiousness, constipation or malaria, billiousness, constipation or malaria, fever and ague and be convinced Your law.

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New Atlas of Two Wars.

LAST DAY

Wind-Up of General Debate on Porto Rico Tariff

## FUN WITH MR. PAYNE

Clayton Reads Payne's Letter Fa voring Free Trade For Porto Rico.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The last day of the general debate on the Porto Rico trade, so that while the Democrats mined yearly. The other half he held ariff bill opened in the house today with cried out against the trusts they would at \$100,000. Then ore was found on the twenty-minute speech by Mr. Carmack be voting for them. in opposition to the bill. The alternacure Catarrh, Bror chitis and Asthma. tive held by the bill, he said, was th abandonment of our priceless principles, or of our new possessions. The country had been dazzied with the gorgeous pic ture of empire, yet, at the very threshold of the new departure, he said, gentle men on the other side had been ap palled lest the trade which they had Mr. Depew addressed himself to the Your Money Refunded if it Fails. looked at with covetous eyes would

bring ruin and destruction to American

turers. the Republican platform of 1860 to show that it set up the very contention main tained by the Democrats now, that the constitution was supreme in the terri had jurisdiction. "That was the doctrine of the Republican party and Abraham Lincoln," said

e, "and we stand here to defend the theory that slavery and political desotism cannot be disposed within the Mr. Clayton who followed Mr. Carhusiasm by reading a letter written by hairman Payne to a Mr. Curtis, of Palmyria, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1900, in which e advocated free trade with Porto Rico, the ground that it would give relies

the stricken island. The letter also ontained the following reference to the "Under the treaty the Philippin lands are to have free trade with Spain or ten years. We could not extend hese tariff laws to the Philippine slands, even if we would." Mr. Clayton asked that this letter and an extract from Mr. Payne's speech in apport of the bill be printed in parallel olumns in the record. Mr. Payne smilingly assented to the

equest, and expressed the hope that here would be no objection. Mr. Kleberg and Mr. Pearce also opposed the bill. The latter declared that the board of rusts had flocked to Washington, and and compelled the leaders of the Repub fican party to turn their back upor Porto Rico. He asked if the people hat island were not entitled to as much consideration as the sultan of Salu, who

was granted free trade with all Mr. De Armond said this bill proposed o set aside the constitution, not for the purpose of doing something philan thropic, "but in the interest of the partial or complete enslavement of a help less people." This change of front had been brought about by the influence of the agents of mighty corporations. He argued that nothing could be done always one supreme test from the be ginning of the republic until the last sad

hour of its existence, if that should come, and that test was the constitu tion. He said the administration ha The provision that the cable shall be determined blindly and greedily to hole aid "from a suitable point on the Pa- the Philippines for what could be mad out of them. It mattered little about provision that it be "from a point at er | Porto Rico and the Porto Rican whether ne be crucified in order that the cros Mr. Corliss secured the insertion of a might be raised in the Philippines. W could withdraw from the archipelag an make and the cable ships shall fly and leave 10,000,000 of tropical people work out their own salvation. "In my opinion," said he, "that "That the cables shall be first-class in what we ought to do." (Democrati

applause). "But if they are held, they must be held under the constitution. Th inhabitants must be American citizens, black, brown and yellow, and ultimately e represented upon this floor with mor epresentation than all of New Eng and." He thought the time was comin when there would be a revulsion in th Republican party, when the Republican who now had the backbone to oppose th resent program would be hailed as th iviors of their party. Mr. Cannon followed Mr. De Armond spoke with much earnestness. H as old enough, he said, to judge tim y events, and he had grown to distrus tion to coerce a sovereign state whe those states were already in arms pre-

pared to shoot the life out of what was eft of the l'nion. The constitution, he aid, was the buckler of those who atempted to embarrass the government during the war. It was the spiked shield of Vallandingham and Voorhees. Cannon said he, for one, believed th constitution was made for the peop and the country, and not the people and the country for the constitution. (Ap-

"Never, thank God," said he, "had theer been a day or hour during the admin istration of Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Linoln, or McKinley when, in a crisis. way had not been found to meet it." When he heard the gentleman from on the law of supply and demand. "In should forsake the Filipinos in their my last campaign," Mr. Jones con- helpless condition, he had wondered Missouri announce the doctrine that we tinued. "I met an old fellow and we why that gentleman had not voted against the \$20,000,000 appropriation to and meat. I told hm that the price pay Spain for these islands. "He did vote against it," interposed Mr. Wheeler. "Then he is one of the thirty-four con istents," replied Mr. Cannon.

"What about the rest of you. If I held he views you do I'd be quiet. Continuing, Mr. Cannon said he be lieved we could do what Jefferson did only. when he signed the act, which was at exact copy of the Spooner bill now before the senate, to vest the legislative executive and judicial power over the Louisiana territory in him until the inurrection was put down. "What is the administration's policy? asked Mr. Norton.

"I'll tell you," responded Mr. Cannon "As to Porto Rico, do the only think that can bring relief to the island-pass this bill. As to the Philippines, continue to do as we are doing-put down the insurdo as we are doing—put down the insurpetent instructors, rapidly develops its
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has been withdrawn from the market

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"Now action has been begun by other

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NOT ENTIRELY CORRECT. Truth of a Rather Sensational Story

In Minneapolis Times. neirs living penniless in some obscure German village, and there will be a hearng before the probate court next week o determine why they should not be declared administrators of the estate and the foreclosures quashed that give title not the whole truth. When the whole to the priest. "If the foreclosure of Mueller's second truth is known the story loses consider mortgage, which was by advertisement, ble of its interest. The story was a s valid, title rests with the priest, and "Johann Mueller was a homesteader he has a fortune of perhaps \$500,000; if who took up government pine land a few not, the heirs and the opposing claim-Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Complete Outfit, \$1.00. Trial outfit, \$2c.

Who took up government pine land a few miles north of this city some years ago. He said that Mr. Grosvenor, the other miles north of this city some years ago. He was not a business man, and became they will not only have the property, but o much involved in financial troubles will be able to everthrow the option and pattle of 1860 over again. He read from that many trilling judgments were agreement that had been made with taken against his land, on which he had then probably sell for a higher price. given two small mortgages, amounting about \$800. Finally, last year, he died The claimants, under the probate court, have spent nearly a year in tracing and n a poorhouse at Superior, just across tories, and extended over every foot of the harbor from Duluth. He died negotiating with them. ground over which the United States friendless, forgotten and alone, with no It is true as the article above says. elatives in America, and his body was that the land is probably valuable for buried by the county. About the time mineral and is now being prospected of his death it was found that valuable by the Oliver company, but at the time deposits of iron ore existed in the vi- of his death Mueller did not own it nor cinity of his homestead, and search was was its mineral value known. Before begun for Mueller. Detectives were sent the died he had deeded any remaining urisdiction of our country: that life, all over the United States to find him, interest he had in the land to another iberty and the pursuit of happiness are and while they were searching from man, a resident of Superior. Mueller the inalienable rights of all within our Arizona to Cuba, and from Maine to did not die in an almshouse, either. He Washington, the poor man breathed his died in one of the two Catholic hospilast in the Douglas county almshouse, tals at Superior. He undoubtedly did nack, created much amusement and en- situated not three miles from the offices die a poor man and may have been a of those Duluth men who were looking county charge. There were judgments for several hundred dollars against "Then, his whereabouts being still un- him in this county at the time he died.

so anxiously for him. nown, suit was brought to secure title | Mueller took the land as stated and o his property in his absence, under two sold the timber. In 1895 he mortgaged appotheses-one that he was living in the land for \$500. In 1897 he borrowed piding in Minnesota, so that no sum- \$300 from Rev. Father Kosmerl, of this nons might be served on him by his city, and gave him a second mortgage creditors, and the other that he was out on this land. At that time there were of the state, and in that case no service judgments amounting to about \$300 ould be had anyway. The third hy- against him in this county. In 1898 oothesis, that he was dead, under which | Mueller conveyed the land to a Superrobate proceedings might be brought for man and shortly afterward died. or his heirs, was not thought of. One The two mortgages were foreclosed of the two mortgages held against him and Father Kosmerl bought the interwas by a Catholic priest, of this city. est of the first mortgagee and also who bought an assignment of the settled the judgments intervening besheriff's certificate for the first mort- tween the first and second mortgages. gage, after he had foreclosed on the sec- The mortgages were foreclosed by adand thus he shut out the claimants | vertisement before the death of Muelwho had begun suit for title. "In the meantime the discoveries of may be valuable for mineral and a ore crept closer and closer to Mueller's

land, and finally the priest was able to

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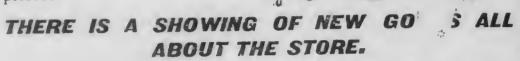
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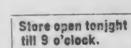
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#### RESCUED FROM A WRECK. The Narrow Escapa of the Sarah

Warde's Grew.

steamer El Paso, from New Orleans, has posed. arrived, having on board Capt. Summers and seven men rescued Monday New York, Feb. 28.-All the players seoff Frying Pan lightship in the sinking lected on the American chess team at schooner Sarah Warde, from Charleston, S. C., for New York. The crew suffered Stanley-Chadwick, to whom the There was no official news from Gen. ail the hardships of a winter gale from players have written letters of acceptthe 24th to the 26th, spending a whole ances, new state that Pillsbury, Showal-

NATIONALIST WINS. signed as a protest against the Boer of Grand Rapids.

2416; Maj. John McBride, Nationalist, : Mr. O'Donnell's majority, 1983. Maj. deBride was the origanizer of the Irish rigade in the service of the Transvaal Boers. At the last election in South New York, Feb. 28.-The Margan line Mayo, Mr. Davitt was returned unop-

CHESS TEAM. night in the ice-coated rigging, with the ter, Barry, Hodges, Hymes, Marshall, vessel filling under them before being Delmar, Bampton, Newman and Volght will surely play on March 23 and 24.

TWO PENSIONS GRANTED. London, Feb. 28.-The result of the Washington, Feb. 28.-(Special to The ejection which took place in South Mayo Herald.)-Original pensions of \$6 per yesterday for representative in parlia- month have been granted to Albert H. ment to succeed Michael Davitt, who re- Fisher, of Duluth, and Horace R. Fester,

Half of Cronje's Force and All the Big Guns Disappeared.

#### Victory By Roberts Buller's May Make Task More Difficult.

the Morning Leader writes:

"Four thousand Boers and five 13risions, and an enormous increasing or more than a week after Gen. Kelly-

French headed them off from their line

potence, have disappeared. Where are existing in Natal.

they now? "Why, of course, on the way to

likely to be worse than none at all. I that the Boers would mass at the capital of the Free State. "Ladysmith has not yet been relieved, nd the very latest news last night is

far from meeting with what we would

"Are the Boers, presumably retiring, ler: being reinforced? Are they actually to

"The very brevity of the news comvery uneasy. It is likely enough that, if was found for me below the cataract by the enemy has got away his big guns he Col. Sandbock, Royal engineers, on Feb. "If Gen. Joubert, too, can deliver what crossed the guns and laggage back an American general might call a the south side of the Tugela, took up the 'mule's kick," Joubert will not only get pontoon bridge on Monday night and away easily, but will give us some below the present marked cataract. rouble before he clears the passes."

and most of his guns-including the cott, and the Eleventh brigade, Col. larger ones-disappeared before his re-

#### MAY BE BAD FOR BULLER. Roberts' Victory May Make Buller's

Campaign More Difficult.

Tribune from London says: The effect of this victory upon Sir Redvers Builer's campaign in Natai was dis- artillery was served." ussed by veterans last night with intense interest. It was generally conceded that, while Gen. Joubert's troops would be disheartened and Gen. Buller's soldiers would e inspired to emulate the example of their more fortunate comrades in the West, there would be more desperate tighting in consequence of Lord Robert's

Gen. Joubert now has no motive for an effect Gen. Cronje's deliverance. He has behind him Sir George White's army, which is nearly starved out and helpiess from lack of ammunition. If he can repet the Tugeia, he can compei Gen. White to

balance in the comparative lists of priswas that Lord Roberts had rendered Gen.

side. The Boers were apparently, reinforced on Friday and made a determined effort to drive back the British brigades. Gen. Builer's men only held their ground after desperate fighting, and they were apparently, reinforced on Friday and made a determined twenty-seven miles in twenty-four hours, outstripping the transport for days on almost quarter rations. Yet the fatigue and interested an additional list of the British States court. A day will be fixed about two warded an additional list of the British weeks hence when all interested can have at Paardeberg, showing twolve killed, a hearing and Mr. Grant will be appointed at Paardeberg, showing twolve killed, a hearing and Mr. Grant will be appointed the finiting the time of labor of the British wenty-four hours, outstripping the transport of the British for company by Judge Lacomb of the United States court. A day will be fixed about two warded an additional list of the British wenty-four hours, outstripping the transport of the Third was today appoint twenty-four hours daily.

PAARDEBERG CASUALTIES.

London, Feb. 28.—Lord Roberts has for-stated an additional list of the British wenty-four hours daily.

OCEAN STEAMSHI Liverpool—Arrived: Oceaning the time of labor of the United warded an additional list of the British wenty-four hours, outstripping the transport of the United to the United States court. A day will be fixed about two warded an additional list of the British wenty-four hours, outstripping the transport of the Third was today appoint of the Third was today appo

London, Feb. 28.—The war expert of exposed to a heavy fire from the Boer's Military writers are beginning to critieise Gen. Buller's tacties in putting forward his lines and not massing his troops unjust when the reports of his operations

#### THEY DREAD THE BILL. Kenny caught them and after Gen. English Awalt With Anxiety Buller's Report of Louises.

is encountering in his efforts to reach Whither they have gone, does not yet Ladysmith has brought public interest Though Gen. Buller's lergthy dispatch is construed as a victory bravely won, the commander of the forces in Natal has so The Boers retired to the crest flen reported similar victories withou achieving his main objective, that the public has learned to contain its jubiliation until Ladysmith is actually relieved, while oners are Free Staters does not induce the long list of casualties invariably in-onfidence that Gen. French will be able lowing any apparent gain by Gen. Bulier is always awaited with dread, which temporarily rob his partial success of its acclaim. However, it is the general belief that Gen. Builer is determined to reach Gen. White this time, and though the stages are disappointedly slow, the nation confidently awalts news of the relief of those 8000 be-

teria, or, rather, in Klarksdorf and Protehefstroom districts. For Cols. Baden-Powell and Plumer, when they join forces, can threaten the rand and the capital from the rear.

Sieged troops.

Gen. Buller's report shows there is urgwent need of Ford Robetts' exerting every from Natal to the Free State. That he will do so, and quite likely is ilready doing so, by marching on Bloemfor tein, is regarded as almost certain by the military critics wounded.

Boer positions, but this also failed. A heavy fire continued throughout the night. The Inniskillings lost fourteen out of seventeen officers killed and wounded, and about 250 non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded. With the 600 Boers reported captured at

#### Kimberley, it seems that the number captured by Lord Roberts will reach 5000. CAPTURED PIETER'S HILL. Buller Makes Another Trip Across the Tugeia.

London, Feb. 28.-The war office has received the following from Gen. Bul-

relaid it at the new site, which is just "During all this time the troops had The military expert of the Morning been scattered, crouching under hastily constructed small stone shelters and exposed to a galling shell and rifle fire, and throughout they naintained the have won most excellent spirits. "Tuesday Gen. Barton, with two bat-

down the banks of the river and ascendprisoners and has taken six guns. After ed an almost perpendicular cliff of ported accidentally shot and killed, wa about 500 feet, assaulted and carried the top of Picter's hill. This hill, to a certain extent, turned the enemy's left, and the Fourth brigade, under Col. Norcett, and the Eleventh brigade, Col. Kitchener commanding the whole under Lieut Murchison, British artiflery, reported to be a man of fine professional kitchener commanding the whole under Lieut Murchison, byd direct together, and the control of the co Kitchener commanding, the whole under command of Gen. Warren, assaulted the enemy's position, which was most magnificently carried by the South Lancashire regiment about sunset.

"We took about suny prisoners and "We took about suny prisoners and will be tried by court-martial."

The labelty and dined together and that while they were strolling across the square Murchison was seen to draw a request was held and a finding of wilful murder was returned. Lieut. Murchison will be tried by court-martial. Kitchener commanding, the whole under Lieut. scattered the enemy in all directions There seems to be still a considerabl body of them left on and under Bulwans mountain. Our losses, I hope, are not large. They certainly are much less

## WAS A HARD MARCH. British Did Some Tall Walking In

Paardeberg, Monday, Feb. 26.-(Delayed

in transmission.)-On this, the eighth day

than they would have been were it not

of Gen. Cronje's resistance, Gen. Smith-Dorrien has worked up the river bed to mmediate retreat, since it is too late to within 200 yards of he Boer laager, Gen. Buller's assault upon his strong de- which had become absolutely necessary fensive positions and drive him back to Now there are daily arr vals of large con the Tugela, he can compel Gen. White to voys, allowing full rations to the men which had at best been intermittent during Robert's victory, bosides changing the last three days. A heavy rain has caused great discomfort to the British, morning or Saturday. They are kept but greater to the Boers, and cold winds under guard between wire fences.

There was no official news from Gea.
Buller when the war office closed at midnight and the press dispatches were fragmentary and inconclusive. It was clear that there had been a week's heavy fighting, with serious losses on the British side. The Boers were apparently, reinduced from Gea. durance of the British soldier is as great the August as great the Soldier is as great the August as great the August as ever. The march itself, as seen of the awful losses amongst the Dubling the awful losses amongst the Dubling as ever. The march itself, as seen of the map, would be nothing; very marvelous, but it must be remembered that the whole original plan of march was changed when to send further subscriptions they will be received if addressed to "Mrs. Adair, the left in hot pursuit. Some of the regiments marched twe ity-seven miles in twenty-four hours, outsiripping the trans-

the last three days, the men lying exposed to the rains and the subsequent cold winds, all of which proved the admirable pluck and endurance of the men. Every day owing to the enormous extent of the British lines news is brought of some little action which has passed unnoticed in the excitement of Gen. Cronje's investment.

STORY OF THE SURRENDER.

Conference Between Cronje and ment.

Last night the rattle of musketry showed that the Boers had discovered our nightly rush forward in the river bed which they have been unable to stop. Yesterday they were shelled intermittently.

The Boers possess two Vickers-Maxim guns, two 15-pounders and are supposed to possess a big gun. all of which appear to be sedulously hidden.

The war balloon is doing good work.

#### BRITISH WERE TRAPPED. Fusiliers and Rangers in Death Trap

at Rallway Hill. New York, Feb. 28 .- But for the surender of Gen. Cronje, which overshadowed the news from Natal, Eng- the surrender of Gen. Cronje. land would be shuddering over the British reverse at Railway hill, where the Inniskilling Fusiliers were caught in a Boer trap and slaughtered. The London Mail's correspondent, under

date of Pieters, Feb. 24, describes the "Last night the Inniskilling Fusiliers nixed with some of the Dublin Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers, attempted to carry Railway hill from Pieters. They were under a continuous fire, through which they passed up heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench. Half way up the hill the Boers retreated to the crest and then came back on either flank of the Irish troops, nfilading the captured trench with a savage cross fire as well as a direct fire. All night and until 9 o'clock in the morning, our men held the position nder a ceaseless fire and at a terrible At roll call only five officers and "Col. Thackery and Maj. Sanders, of he Inniskillings; Col. Sltwell, of the Dublin Fusiliers; Capt. Maitland, of the second Gordons, and Col. Thorold, of the Welsh Fusiliers, were killed. Two hundred and fifty-two of the rank and file were killed or wounded. "Gen. Lyttleton's brigade relieved hem at 10 o'clock this morning, when

the Boer artillery pounded the troops, holding the center kopjes without a pause, but with little effect. Colenso, Sunday, Feb. 25.-In the at empt of the Inniskillings Friday evenng to rush the Boer position on Pieter's Hill, the Boer fire was so terrible when the infantry emerged from the cover of the trees that almost every man in th eading half of the company fell wounled. The advance line of the British reached a donga in front of the first Boer trench, which was not apparen The Boers retired to the crest and ther returned on either side of the Inniskillings, enfilading the captured donga with a terrible cross fire. Finding It impossible to advance or to hold the trenched themselves half way up the

hill. The Boers maintained a heavy fire. In the course of the night the Dublin fusileers and the Connaughts arriving to support the Inniskillings, an other attempt was made to take the Boer positions, but this also failed. A the marquis of Lorne, formerly governor heavy fire continued throughout the general of Canada: wounded, and about 250 non-commis- effected by gallant Canadian aid. Deep

#### CANADIANS' CASUALTIES. List of Those Killed and Wounded FATAL WRECK.

at Paardeberg. London, Feb. 28.-The war office has is ers and men wounded in the fighting a Paardeberg, Sunday, Feb. 18, Including sixty-three Canadians and 273 Highland "Headquarters Hland vani, Feb. 28, 5 men is as follows: Killed: Corp. S. B. a. m.—Finding that the passage of Langewacht's spruit was commanded by strong entrenchments, I reconnoitered for another passage of the Tugela. One was found for me below the cataract by Col. Sandbock, Royal engineers, on Feb. 25. We commenced making an approach thereto, and on Feb. 26, finding that I could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable, I crossed the guns and laggage back to the could make the passage practicable and th Lord Roberts in a dispatch to Gen. Lor Minto at Ottawa, gives the names of Privates Johnson and Scott as killed i

#### addition to those enumerated above. PARISTOW WAS MURDERED. Correspondent at Mafeking Killed By a British Officer.

PRIVATE COLE HONORED. London, Feb. 28.-There is no proude who is the only wounded Canadian so wreck sooner. for the admirable manner in which the far known in England, and who was Netley yesterday. Noticing his regimen- wreck could not have been averted. tal name, the queen asked to see him. age, was ushered into her majesty's train, rendered heroic aid in relieving presence, and she tenderely inquired as the injured. to the circumstances under which he .

> QUEEN COMPLIMENTS IRISH. London, Feb. 28.—The queen has telegraphed Gen. Buller as follows:

PRISONERS AT MODDER. Cape Town, Monday, Feb. 28.-There are now 600 prisoners at Modder river.

#### Roberts Devoid of Formality. Paardeburg, Feb. 27.-Majuba day,

. m., the British camp was awakened by the continued rattle of rifle fire at daybreak, and the news arrived that the Canadians, while building a trench quite close to the enemy, were fusilladed at a range of fifty yards. The Canadlans gallantly worked forward and occupied the edge of the trenches along the river, entirely enfilading the Boers. This movement was followed by a cessation of the fire, except an occasional solitary

Suddenly a regular stationed on the crest of the hill perceived a white flag and burst into cheers, thus announcing Shortly afterwards a note reached Lord Roberts bringing tidings of the Boers' unconditional surrender. Gen Prettyman was sent to accept the sur-At about 7 o'clock a small group o

nen appeared in the distance, crossing the plain towards British headquarters. The latter being apprised of Gen. Cronje's approach, Lord Roberts wen to the front in the modest cart in which in the Clark case today. His testimony he sleeps and ordered a guard of the Seaforths to line up. A group of horsemen then approached coat, a wide-brimmed hat, ordinary tweed trousers and brown shoes. It was

burned almost black and his curly beard lature. was tinged with gray. the cart until the Boer genera advanced gravely and kindly saluted with him and kept in his trunk during the Boer commander. He then motloned Gen. Cronje to a seat in a chair which had been brought for his accommoda tion, and the two officers conversed through an interpreter.

#### RUSSIAN PRESS WARLIKE. Virulently Abuse Britain and Hint at a "Diversion."

with the British officers.

Gen. Cronje afterwards breakfaste

papers here outdo the rest of the con- deal with the Clark people by which they Britaln. They declare that the Transvaal has fully demonstrated its right to complete political independence with sion elsewhere and maintain it is the ef the legislature he would be disbarred duty of Europe to intervene and "end the most infamous of all the wars England has ever waged for predatory came to Washington, and said Lyons

PROUD OF CANADIANS. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—The governor eneral has received the following cablegram from Princess Louise, the wife of "London, Feb. 27 .- I desire to express congratulations on 'Cronje's surrender slened officers and men killed and sympathy for Canadian losses. Am

proud to have lived among them. "LOUISE."

## Two People Killed and Seven Injured, One Fatally, By

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.-Two are dead, one dying and six injured as the result of last night's rear-end colli-Indepedence, Mo.

Mrs. J. G. Schmidtlapp, Cincinnati. An unknown woman, cremated, beeved to be from St. Louis. Injured: Mrs. Emma Schmidtlapp, of Cincin-

W. R. Vaughn, a Cincinnati newspaper man, arm broken in two places. Mrs. J. Balke, mother of Mrs. Schmidtlapp, arm broken, badly burned

J. G. Schmidtlapp, husband of Mrs. Schmidtlapp, arm broken and head L. F. Sheldon, Sedalia, badly bruised and cut. at William Ryan, baggagemaster, slight-

ly injured. The dead and injured were brought to this city four hours after the wreck occurred and placed in hospitals. Mrs. Schmidtlapp's body was taken to the Mrs. Schmidtlapp are reported improving, while it is stated she cannot live. The body of the unknown woman is still in the wreck of the engine and parlor The railroad officials are severely censured for the delay in getting a relief

train to the scene, but they claim that the blinding snow storm and the posierson in England than Private A. E. tion of a freight train on the track tempted in connection with the sena-Cole, of the Second Royal Canadians. made it impossible for them to reach the torial contest, and, as I had been his No one is held responsible for the specially honored by the queen and other wreck. It is conceded that the storm he should be careful not to let the enmembers of the royal family who vsited had rendered conditions such that the tire responsibility rest upon his own Dr. William Rosenthral, of New York Cele, who is a bright fellow 25 years of city, who was in the forward car of the

Vaught, the Cincinnati newspaper

man whose arm was crushed, displayed

great nerve in waiting to be extricated from the wreck. He went for three hours without medical treatment. The St. Louis local passenger train, within 200 yards of he Boer laager, squeezing the enemy into a more and more confined space.

The stay of the British here has not been in any way due to Gen. Cronje, but in order to get supplies and rest the troops, train had sent lack. Such was the force of the collision that the parlor car that was in the rear of the first train, was literally cut in two. Miss Schmidtlapp, of Cincinnati, died of her injuries at the University hospital in

Mr. Schmidtapp, who lay on a cot in an adjoining ward, asked repeatedly concerning his wife and daughter. Although his injuries are not dangerous, the attending the school of the court recognize him. Republican Attorney described the court recognize him. Republican Attorney oners.

The opinion in official circles last night was that Lord Roberts had rendered Gen. Buller's campaign more difficult by his victory.

The opinion in official circles last night the river rose and brought down a great number of dead horses.

When the history of Lord Roberts' will be found that the marching power and magnificent environment is written it will be found that the marching power and magnificent environment is written it will be found that the marching power and magnificent environment is written it will be found that the marching power and magnificent environment is written it will be found that the court defluence of the British soldier is as great at Durban. The accounts today show the death of his wife and daughter.

There was no official news from Gen.

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The march itself, as seen off the court that the river rose and brought down a glight the river rose and brought down a daight the river rose and brought down a great number of dead horses.

New York, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Adair has received \$263 in small sums to send to him know of the death of his wife and daughter.

It is schmidtapp, who lay on a cot in an odjoining ward, asked repeatedly concerning the made of the first was to let him know of the death of his wife and daughter.

When the history of Lord Roberts' will be found that the court declined to pass on the question at once, daughter.

Vaughn though suffering great pain, will and ordered the matter submitted, as a

Montana Representative Accused of Bribery Takes Stand in Clark Case.

## DENIES THE CHARGE

But He Admits That "He Waded in the Mud."

Washington, Feb. 28.-Dr. Peceler, banker at Kalispel, Mont., was recalled On Gen. Prettyman's right rode an containing between \$6000 and \$7000, in elderly man clad in a rough short over- the safe in his (Peeler's) bank, and had taken it out previous to leaving for

the redoubtable Cronje. His face was Helena to attend the sitting of the legis-He was called by the defense to ex-Lord Roberts walked to and fro in plain Bywater's possession of the \$6000 the legislative session. He had seen Bywater put a \$500 bill in the package at least on two occasions. When Peeler concluded, Hon. Andrew J. Campbell asked to be sworn, stating that he took the stand of his own volition. He is the Montana member of the

house of representatives. Campbell first related his connection with Thomas E. Lyons, one of the witnesses for the defense. He said that Lyons came to him saying that he had a ery to tell, but that he wanted \$5000 or testifying before the state supreme ourt or the senate committee. Lyons had told him afterwards he had made a ecured the votes of the Jefferson ounty delegation, including Senator

Warren and Representatives Luddy and Campbell said he advised Lyons not to testify in the Wellcome disbarment case, They suggest that the best help for before the supreme court and relate his the Boers would be to create a diver- participation in the bribery of members

> He had met Lyons after the latter had again urged him to put up \$5000, but I told him I could not," continued the witness. "I don't know," he added, "but that I did say that if I should do myself in the power of such a man. while I was at the same time auxious to honorably done.

Campbell also related in detail his connection with Ben Hill, telling how he latter had come to his office and volunteered to relate his experiences as a vorker for Clark. Campbell said he had made no sugestion as to any statement that should put in the affidavit. Hill had com-

lained that the Clark people had treated nim badly and had asked him for Mr. Hill had given him much informaion of value in this case, and "I realized hen as I realize now that if you want o find out what is in the mud you have

o wade in the mud.' In this connection Campbell told of having Hill investigate the effort to implicate Whiteside through Ben Falk in the effort to get access to the returns in the legislative session. He told of the opening of Mrs. Bockford's letter in his sion on the Missouri Pacific rallroad at (Whiteside's) office, but instead of aumitting, as Hill had testified, that he (Campbell) had opened the letter, he said that Hill himself had opened it. Explaining the payment of money a Missoula, Witness Campbell said it had been given to the men by his private

secretary without his (Campbell's)

knowledge. He had recognized that

the men could not be used as witnesses

and had clearly seen the error of the step, but with the explanation he was willing to accept responsibility of the "Did you not realize that it was to be a boodle campaign when you attended the meeting?" asked Senator Caf-

"Why did you not then withdraw?" "I can hardly say why, but, after thinking it over, I concluded I did not want to go into the fight. I notified Mr. Dermott three or four weeks after Senator Caffery then asked Campbell why he had undertaken the prosecu-

tion of the case, to which the witness "When the campaign opened, and after I had been named for congress, I took no part in the factional controversy. On Dec. 15, Whiteside, who had been elected to the state senate, came to me and said that it was his intention to expose bribery if any was atattorney, asked my counsel, I told him if he entered upon such an undertaking,

"When the legislature met, I was ummoned to Helena by Whiteside, I went there and remained with him until the exposure, giving him from time to time such advise as I could in his proceeding. Then I went home, intending to have no more to do with the matter. After that, Clark's friends and the public press of the state, influenced, as I believe, by money, began an attack upon me, making the direct charge that had been guilty of putting up the money used in that exposure. I immediately went back to Helena determined to make the best of the fight and to stay in it until the finish." With Mr. Campbell still on the stand,

the committee took a recess. DEMANDED RECOGNITION. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.-In the court Vaughn, though suffering great pain, will and ordered the matter submitted, as a recover, but the physicians have slight decision would involve all of the contests hopes of saving his right arm, which is over minor state offices.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

New York, Feb. 28.—Ex-Mayor Hugh J. today, by a vote of 199 to 175, rejected the Grant was today appointed temporary second reading of a private members' bill receiver of the Third Avenue Railway limiting the time of labor of underground

Liverpool-Arrived: Oceanic, from New

# A Michigan Miracle

Speech Restored after Nearly 13 Years. The Posilanti Commercial, Posilanti, Mich. Many things appear miraculous that are really the result of natural laws, the workings of which can be accurately predicted. A striking example of this occurred in a prominent Michigan family recently, and there can be no question as to the truthfulness of the narrative since it is attested by Mrs. Harrlet Begole, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a sister-in-law of Mr. Joshua Begole, who was Governor of Michigan in 1882-1. Mrs. Begole said:
"In 1886 I suffered from a severe illness; during which my voice left me and I did not speak above a whisper for nearly 13 years. "I was treated by five local physiclans and afterward consulted leading specialists of New York. They diagnosed my case as partial paralysis, stating that the left side of my throat was entirely paralyzed, the



right side partially so. For nearly eight years I have suifered from a severe stomach disorder and about a year ago I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I'ale People. "My stomach trouble was relieved, my general health became greatly improved and to my surprise I regained control of my vocal organs. I have used five boxes of the pills and last November I spoke aloud for the first time in almost 13 years. I am now 71 years of age and have full control of my voice.
(Signed) Mrs. Harrier A. Begole." Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of May, 1809, at Ypsilanti, John P. Kirk, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Palo People are an unfailing specific for such

diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica,

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to carry out the plan and to make the

Anthony, Miss Julia L. Barber and Miss

TO REVISE TAX LAWS.

Committee Appointed For Purpose

at County Auditors' Meeting.

St. Paul. Feb. 28.-The County Audi-

tors' association of Minnesota at the

annual meeting yesterday in the coun-

draft a measure revising, systematizing

days more to complete the required

y: treasurer, L. M. Stevens, Becker

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Ectec tr.e Oil. At any drug store.

KIRK IN TROUBLE.

Former Duluth Man Is Charged With

The Ashland Press says: O. T. Kirk,

formerly of Ashland, is reported to be

in trouble at Decatur, Ill., his old home

Mr. Kirk was interested in the build-

from Decatur that he was arrested on

the charge of forgery, which came

about through the alleged use of his

divorced wite's name to some mort-

large cedar company. He is said to have

seen arrested at Duluth and taken to

In writing to an Ashland friend o

is trouble, Mr. Kirk says in sub-

ext change I make will probably by to

meant this in a jocular vein to wake

ight of his arrest or not, the people f Ashland will have to guess. Mr. Kirk lived on Sixth street while

Ashland, and this was shortly after

ght lady. She was quite successful

It is further reported that it is no

sapers that Mr. Kirk is called to ar

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE FIRE AT CARLTON,

Total Loss About \$25,000---List of

the Losses.

Carlton, Minn., Feb. 28.—The principal

rance Miller Brewing company, saloon

Mattson, saloon, loss \$600, and building

(500) covered by insurance, Johnson &

I loss by the fire is about \$25,000.

DELITH CORPORATIONS.

St. Paul, Feb. 28.-The Owasco, the One-

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he time they separated.

R. WILLIAMS MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.

elther in male or female.

HISSED WILLIAM'S PLAY. Berliners Receive Emperor's Effort

With Tokens of Disapproval. Berlin, Feb. 28.—The first presentation last night of "Der Eisen Zahn" ("The board of trustees self-perpetuating. The Iron Tooth") at the Royal theater, was incorporations are Miss Anthony, Miss a notable event socailly and artistically. Mary Foote Henderson. The trustees All the tickets had been sold nine days are twenty-one of the leading women in age, and the house was packed. Empe- the suffrage movement. Miss Anthony for William appeared during the second is to be the president of the trust fund act and sat almost unobserved and quite as long as she lives, and the fund is to alone in the royal orchestra box, be named in her honor. screened by the drapery from observa-After the first act there was complete silence. After the second and thir there was vigorous applause, but from the parquette, where the critics an literary people sat and from the second and third galleries, there came a piercing storm of hissing. The emperor, whose collaboration with Capt. Laus in the play, is well known. was nightly displeased.

Capt. Lans took a cup of tea with his majesty after the third act, having twice answered calls from the boxes and and simplifying the tax laws of the Oct. elsewhere, and having come before the state curtain as pale as a ghost. Then he with It will be recommended that those the emperor left the theater, which sections of the general statuts of 1894 caused a sensation. Neither the empress nor the imperial princes attended, lists with the clerk of courts for judg- Oct. 31, quite contrary to the previous arrange- ment be amended so as to allow ten The public verdict on the play is that proceedings. it is verb se, although containing fin glerifies the Hehenzollern hero who pu

down the Berlin rebellion in 1117. MRS. MOLL'S WINDFALL.

La Crosse, Wis., Woman Unexpectedly Comes Into a Fortune. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 28.—Mrs. A. D Moll, of this city, has received notice that she, together with other relative heir to a vast sum of money. She one of the five heirs in this country of Col. Ludwig Traxler, who during th Napoleonie wars with Spain took regiment of soldiers into Spain from

Switzerland in defense of Spain. Traxler was taken prisoner and die in Spain. Spain was bankrupt at the thac, and n ws came through the Associated Press in the shape of a disputch from Zurich. Switzerland, recently, ing of the new telephone system at that the Spanish government had voted | Ashland last year. The report comes roney to pay the Traxler claim. This has since been verified by the Swiss consul at Chicago, Mrs. Moll will to to Switzerland in May and has alteady taken steps to prosecute her

# Copper Colored Splotches.

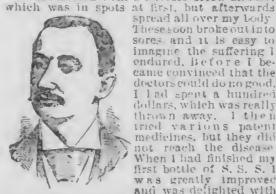
SUFFRAGE FUND.

Anthony has undertaken to raise an en-

a wment fund for the National Suffrag-

Washington, Peb. 28.—Miss Susan B.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison-the disease which has he had married the second Mrs. Kirk, completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease positively and permanently by forcing out gularity regarding the divorce from his He Sends In a Long List of every trace of the taint. I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease,



was greatly improved and was delighted with rhest began to grow paler and smaller and tefore long disappeared entirely. I regained

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of mercury and potash. These minerals cause the hair to fall out, and will wreck the entire system.

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no notash, mercury, or other mineral. Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Com pany, Atlanta, Georgia.

# DEFENSE

Chief Inspector Reishus De- Stands High In the Estimation of nies Charges Against the Grain Department.

THERE IS NO LAXITY

Do Command Respect of Buyers.

St. Paul, Feb. 28.-The statement has been printed by some papers that Minnesota wheat grades are deteriorating, and that they do not command the respect o buyers that it did under the former grain een made that since Chief Grain Inspector Reishus took the office the grades have been uneven and untrustworthy. The following tables are intended by the department to show whether the accusation that the grades have been lowred or prices decreased is true. An examnation of the tables will show that No. orthern wheat in the sales for October 898, at no time came within 4 cents of alifornia wheat and at one time was 10% cents less. October, 1899, is take for a con-trast during which month the sales were no time more than 31/2 cents below that The tables immediately following give the sales at Liverpool of No. 1 northern, red winter and No. 1 California wheat on

dates mentioned during July and Oc ober of 1898, and October, 1899. The July nd October quotations for 1898 fell under he Clausen administration. The October atement for 1899 comes under Reishus' rule. The figures are compiled from the E. William Journal of Commerce and Commercial Price, F, Bulletin of New York, as follows: FIGURES FOR JULY, 1898. No. 1 Red No. 1 Northern. Winter. Cailfornia

951/2 SALES FOR OCTOBER, 1898. No. 1 Red No. Northern. Winter. California

ril chamber appointed a committee to relating to the time of filing delinquent | Oct. SALES FOR OCTOBER, 1899. Northern. Winter. Californ Taxation was the sole topic of dis- Oct. assion at the meeting of the forty- Oct even county auditors. The morning Oct. neeting was purely informal. In the Oct. ifternoon Mayor Kiefer delivered an l ddress of welcome. The annual elec- loct. ion resulted as follows: President, Oct hn Glerson, Polk county: vice presi- Oct. nt, W. R. Johnson, Ramsey county; Oct. cretary, E. J. Miller, Big Stone coun- Oct

> \*Not quoted. \*\*No report. SOME "FREAK" SALES. ministration in the wheat department took that during that decade there were 40,-June 13-1 car rejected, 71c; 2 cars No. 3

June 5-1 car rejected, 72c; 2 cars No. 2, gages and deeds in 1894, or at about jected, 691<sub>2</sub>c. June 7-1 car No. 2 northern, 72½c; 5 cars from yellow fever and 96.519 from other Mr. Kirk went to Duluth from Ash-June 12-3 cars no grade, 72c; 4 cars No. 3 and, last summer, and was engaged there in looking after the interests of a June 14-1 car rejected, 71e; 1 car No. 3 June 15-2 cars no grade, 72c; 5 cars No. June 16-1 cars No. 3, 731/c; 23 cars No. orthern, 7314c. noon no important changes in prices or June 17-1 car no grade, 7314c; 7 cars No. northern, 7314c. The proposed advance in railroad rates was discussed and June 29—1 car No. 2 northern, 70c; 1 car no grade, 70t; 1 car rejected, 70c, June 23—2 cars No. 3 northern, 66c; 1 car no grade, C9c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 24—1 car No. 2 northern, 66c; 2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 26—2 cars No. 3 car rejected, 68c, June 26—2 cars No. 3 northern, 68c; 7 cars No. 3, 65c; 3 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 27—2 cars No. 3, 65c; 2 cars rejected, 68c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 68c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected, 69c, June 28—2 cars No. 2 northern, 69c; 1 car rejected Joliet for a term of years." Whether he June 28-9 cars No. 2 northern, 6912c; cars no grade, 70c,

nly regarding the mortgage and other OTIS IS HEARD FROM. Deaths, Wasington, Feb. 28.-The war depart-

ment received yesterday from Gen. Otls the following list of deaths that have ocurred among our milltary forces in the Manilla. Feb. 27.—Deaths: Accidental—Nov. 7, William E. Brace. H, Thirty-fourth infantry, explosion of gun cotton. ilcide-Feb. 23, George H. Knox, D, Sixth artillery: 2d. John C. Hudson, C, Twenty-third Infantry: Dec. 19. Herman' Rogers, I. Thirty-mith infantry. Rio San Juan, loser by the lire yesterday was A. D. Varola-23d, Ernest W. Schoonmaker, I Eklund, in whose large general store the tire started. His less is about \$15,000 and he has \$11,000 insurance. His store building, warehouse and a large woodhouse, with nearly all their contents, were detected. Thirty-second infantry; Jan. 13, Frank M. Halliday, F., Thirty-fourth infantry; 23d. Leroy Watkins, corporal, F. Twenty-fourth infantry; Jan. 13, Frank M. Thirty-second infantry; Jan. 13, Frank M. Halliday, F., Thirty-fourth infantry; 23d. Leroy Watkins, corporal for the post of the started of the starte stroyed. His residence was over the store E. L. Demling, corporal, G, Thirty-fourth

EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER. ed by M. O. Hall, valued at \$100; very C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Me., says: insurance. Christ Johnson, livery have had catarrh for several years. loss \$300; covered by insurance. The Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About, four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the and the Seneca Iron companies, of wonderful remedy I have not had an whith, have each filed articles of incor- attack. I would not be without it." It oration with the secretary of state. The relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Max Beecher, of Evanston; H. L. Lighteap and G. P. Handler, of Chicago, and D. Smith & Smith, 101 West Superior street.

H. Bacon of Duluth,

## PILING UP TESTIMONY ENDED IN But Praise From All

Those Who Have Tested Its Merits.

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ordered condition of the kidneys. An-

ether citizen adds his testimony as folinspector's administration. The charge has troubled with kidney backache for some which three Americans and five Mexitime. Whenever I caught cold my back | cans were killed. was quite lame and stiff and ached very badly. I used Morrow's Kid-ne- feeding existed at Pilares, and in order oids, according to directions, and was to do honor to the United States it was quickly relieved of kidney backache, arranged on Feb. 22 to raise the flags of and it has not returned since. A severe the two republic together on the dag-| cold does not affect my back now." but Yellow Tablets, and sell at 50 cents is faction of the Americans. But when a box at all drug stores, and at S. F. the Americans showed so much appre-Beyce's drug store.

> tured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Americans declared such a transaction E, Twenty-nfth infantry; Feb. 16, Charles F. Awenty-nith mantry; Feb. 16, Charles F. Bair, F. Fourth infantry; 23d, George E. Williams, H. — infantry, 22d, Elmer F. Price, F, Fourth eavalry; 19th, John S. Ney, H. Ninth mantry, 2d, John W. Paige, E. Thirty-fourth infantry, Dysentery, Feb. 7, Henry J. McDole, D, Thirteenth infantry; 13th, William G. Samuels, F. Twelth infantry; 20th, William F. Sniles

teenth infantry; 17th, William G. Samuels, F. Twelth infantry; 29th, William F. Spilker, sergeant, B. Thirty-fourth infantry; 20th, Everett I. Thompson, H. Thirty-fourth infantry; 20th, Everett T. Carr, G. Forty-third infantry. Nephritis—Jan. 25, John Loeffler, F. Third cavalry; Feb. 15, Levis W. Ellis, I, Thirty-second infantry. Appendicitis—Feb. 7, Fred M. Dudley, L. Fortleth infantry. Septicaemia—19th, Tienney Humphreys, A. Thirty-ninth infantry; 22d, Richard T. Frank, C. Third infantry. Rubeola—Jan. I. Fred D. Day, G. Thirty-fourth infantry, v. Organic heart disease—Feb. 3, Henry ry. Organic heart disease-Feb. 3, Henr Bacon, H, Twenty-fourth infantry, fere bro spinal mening tis-16th, Bert W. Hay den, H, Thirty-fourth infantry.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

One woman lost her life and four other persons were injured in a fire that destroyed an apart nent house at \$25-327 Wells street, in thleago last night. The firemen made several heroic rescues during the progress of the blaze.

The dead woman is Kate Engman, a dressmaker, 19 years of age. She was overcome by smote and died at the hospital. Władikawkas rai way system. The war department has announced the lic, but Castro was not recognized pustoms receipts in the Philippine islands president by the United States until No. by ports for the rionth of November. The total amount of import duties collected was \$27,607. The total amount of export duties collected was \$24,912. Other duties collected brought the total collection of enstoms in the islands for the month up to \$369,308, of which \$318,504 was collected at Manilla.

Joe Walcott, the little Baraboo negro has issued a challenge to any prize fighter in the world, McCoy, Corbett, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, preferred. Sharqey refuses to fight a black man. William Scott, the artist, is dead in Lon-CUBAN VITAL STATISTICS.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Maj. John G. Minneapolis paper some days ago made political item out of the fact that some teers, and chief sanitary officer of Havwheat, graced as 100. 5, som on the Min-proposition of the many department some statistics in regard to brice, while wheat graded as no. 1 and No. 2 sold at a lesser figure. The Times his morning prints the records of a few ales in June last before the present ad-ales in June last before the present ad-prints traffic in the wheat department some statistics over the last ten years ended Dec. 31 last, and show heat, graded as No. 3, sold on the Min- ana, Cuba, has forwarded to the war 509 births, 9596 marriages and 101,932 June 2-2 ears No. 2 northern, 731/2c; 12 deaths, an apparent excess of 61.423 deaths, an apparent excess of 61.423 deaths over births. The death rate was heaviest during 1898, 1897 and 1896 in June 9-1 car no grade, 701/2c; 2 cars re- the order named Of the total number of deaths during the decade, 5413 were causes. Of the 40,509 births during the en years covered by the report, 34,498 ated at the ceremony, which was held ere whites, 2243 negroes and 37633 THE LUMBERMEN.

Minneapolis, F. D. 28.—At the ninth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's association yesterday after—Shotwell and Dr. Loon Straus as ushers.

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Bloody Wind-Up of a Washington's Birthday Celebration In Mexico.

ARE KILLED

Quarrel Over Arrangement of Flags---The Americans Carry the Day.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- A special to the Trioune from Guaymas, Mexico, says Mr. E. A. Mitchell, civil engineer, of On Washington's birthday a shooting 217 East Second street, says: "I was affray occurred at Pilar De Tierra, in taff. The Mexicans had charge of the ffair and raised the American flag Morrow's Kid-1 e-oids are not pills, above the Mexican to the complete satcation the Mexicans found they had nade a mistake and rehoisted the flag Mailed on receipt of price. Manufac- with the Mexican flag on top. The

vould be an insult to the American flag. efere they could haul down the Amerian dag. It was held that the flags should have been hoisted properly in the first place. The Mexicans were about to mob Danorth, when Charles Hogsett, who was with the Rough Riders in Cuba, interposed with a six-shooter in each hand.

AFTER CASTRO.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Kill the Venezuelan President at Caracas.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 28.-During the carnival procession yesterday, a Venezue-The Russian imperial government has come to New York for a loan. A syndicate of linancial listitutions of this city—banks, trust companies—has just arranged the purchase of an issue of \$25,000,000 of 4 her cent of an issue of \$25,000,000 of 4 per cent of Venezuela in October last, as a rescioneds, covering a first mortgage on the ident Andrade, who fled from the repu

> THE GOLON IS GONE. Beached Spanish Cruiser Has Slid Into Deep Water.

president by the United States until Nov 20, 1899. Castro is about 56 years old, is wel

New York, Feb. 28.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: All hance of saving any of the Spanish armored cruisers sunk off Santiago. Cuba, has gone. Word has reached the of sewer pipes from various parts of navy department that the Cristobal country who have been at the Fifth Av Colon, which was pushed on the beach by the cruiser New York, after the attle with Cervera's command, id into deep water. TAYLOR-JONES NUPTIALS. St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Miss Annie Gray Taylor, only daughter of Mrs. George are in the combine just formed. l'aylor, of this city, and niece of Hon. Hannis Taylor, ex-minister to Spain was joined in wedlock last evening to The silent eloquence of QUALITY

James Kimbrough Jones, Jr., son o United States senator J. K. ones, o Arkansas, Rev. Archibald Carr officiin the pariors of the West End hotel. . reception followed the ceremony. Misse Virginia Davis, of Kentucky, and Josephine Conway, of Arkansas, were SHIP BURNED.

Souraybaya, Java. Feb. 28.—The church at West Duluth. Must be in American ship St. John, Capt. Fales, March 10. For information, call on AUGUST CARLSON,

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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

1 hard, 64 se; No. 1 northern, 63 se; No.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 28.—Close: Wheat March, 735sc; May, 75 1-16e; July, 751sc

eptember, 71%c. Corn, May, 4014c; Jui

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool, Feb. 28.—Wheat dull; closed higher; March 5s 8½d; May, 5s 8¾d. Corn, dull, closed unchange

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

WEARE'S REPORT.

ss market, with a lamentable absen-

eculative interest, and practically

uddenly developed weakness near lose and a decline of to per bus is the ult. Large receipts, poor demand, fay

est and Southwest, and reports the

ndition is very favorable indeed to t owing crop. The demand for wheat d

here is nothing to bring about an advance of price unless cash demand should improve wonderfully. About the only compet the friends of wheat can get at the

The corn market has been quiet. County offerings were small, but there is very

little improvement in the Eastern demand. I this weather is liable to retard a freer

onsider the situation favorable to the uying of the May option on all declines. The oats market has been practically

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

overnent of corn from first hands and we the Southern group joined. Many of the

The oats market has been practically featureless, prices showing no change and to trade.

Provisions have been weak under a considerable pressure from strong interests.

Third Avenue regained its high point, it failed to held the risc. Bonds showed general firmness on a fair demand. Third Avenue reacted to 514 and Leather, preferred, touched 70. Chicago

Provisions have been we'ld did it and it are stated and it is included by the pressure from strong interests, origing out stop loss selling orders from Avenue then rallied strongly to 59 and the commission people. Provisions are suffered by the shorts bought the local traction stocks bought the local traction stocks.

immission people. Provisions are some ig more from speculative dullness than come any reasonable weakness in themelves. Prices may recede some further in elves. Prices may recede some further in the preferred A, recovered. The railroad Fs provisions are supplied to show strength while (in

inpathy with the grain weakness, in the continued to show strength while to sence of speculative interest, but the bears were covering in the specialties

bears were covering in the specialistical position in our option warrants are bases on breaks.

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Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett & Zimmerman's report; A fair activity was manifested in all branches of the

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#### THE CABLES STEADY

Report That Winter Wheat Crop Has Heavy Covering of Snow.

wheat market strited weak and lower this

was due to the leavy Northwest receipts

which have been quite liberal locky. An-

other bearish factor was the report that

havy snow now covers the winter wheat

buing the morning were due to oper, Low tens of scalpers. The market slumped off Close

Lipidly during the last half hour and July-closed 7stale lower than yesterday both here and af thicago for the May option. High

There was fair trading in futures on the pullith board. May wheat opened  $480^{4}$  to plat  $67_{8}$  , sold at  $66^{\circ}$  c at  $640^{\circ}$ , reacted to used out again to the at 11:50 and hel to dy at those figures for some time. bin, cits, ye and barley were in-binged, tesh and September flax each tesheed 're, while May flax was un-Pollowing were the closing When No I hard, cash, 65%; to ar-May, \$1.58; September, \$1.11. Boston . Car inspection When, 21% oats, 1; bar-K. 2. Receipts-Wheat, 359,863; corn, 5095; Minneapolis c. 3861; Judey, 1218; fl.ex, 705. Shipments-Kansas City

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ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat and Dats Easier--- Corn and Provisions Steady. Chicago, Feb. 28.—The wheat marke

onened casier on the liberal Northwest

recorpus and because of a heavy snow covering the crops was reported. May 1,0 2,0 under yesterday at 65,705c. Liverpoot was steady. Trade was very quiet for

some time. May touched 65% and react to 65 cleenies scalpers were looking to

sin di profits. Tae price quickly recede

o Get. There was a little outside sel

ing Local receipts were it cars, none of inact arade. Minneapolis and Duhutl

to the supply.

Corn continued quiet and closed steady

May a shade lower at 355,005c. Outs were inactive, scarcely any business being done. May opened a shade

ower at 25%c. Local receipts were 135 cors

The provision market opened practi-ally onchanged. There was little outside

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se, July, 211,40 se, Po k, February, \$10, 7 ry, \$10,55; July, \$1,654; Land, Februar ro; May, \$5,8045,824; July, \$5,90, Ribs domary, \$5,724; May, \$5,70,774; July

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Received over private wire of E. E. Baker

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last right they said Argentine offers we considered better than American. Comp

emal markets were also lower. Receipt at Cricago and the Northwest 567 car against to list year. It looks as thous

be visible this week would show a lan

ikely to keep an increasing until the tot (mount reaches 60,000,000 or over. Tra-

during the early part of the day was high

nonsense to try and hold the market presert prices and let other exports

pentries fill up what dittle deriand the

is from importing countries, as it means that we shall finally have to place our

few years ago. It is far better to gright down now to business and dispe

THIS POLL PROVE TO CUPS.

f as much as we possibly can. Estimate

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cord today and the market was fair to dy consticting the weakness in who

Table Country offerings were light,

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hel holders. The situation still looks heavy to us and we firmly believe as lor as export demand is so lack that price

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gram and stock broker, room lot Cham ber of Commerce and .o. Board of Trade. Chicago, Feb. 1. Shorts in wheat toy-red yesterday; consequently facre was

Liars under estimate.

emand, though light, seemed to be equal Farm horses, choice the supply

Farm horses, common to good .... 75#115 Manhattan FLURRY IN COTTON. Heavy Buying For European Account Sends Prices Skyward.

New York, Feb. 28.-Great exchement |

vanced 12 to 17 points on the old erop po-

country. Prices during the merning ad- Leather common

more active feature than has been experioned the session, when hothers, apparently not wishing to carry a load over might, inheaded. May decline I to 65 and closed weak cale under yesterday at 55% and closed weak cale under yesterday at 55% fear of a rise in prices was apparent. The large supplies were holding the values on the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, mules and Western branded horses, mules and Western branded horses were well represented. The bulk of supplies consisted of farm horses, Quotations: C. M. & St. P. That the constant of the present prices and Western branded horses were well represented. The bulk of supplies consisted of farm horses, Quotations: C. M. & St. P. That the constant of the present prices and Western branded horses were well represented. The bulk of supplies consisted of farm horses, Quotations: C. M. & St. P. That the constant of the present prices are proposed to the past two weeks. No indication of a rise in prices was apparent. The large supplies were holding the values on Atchison com the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, mules and Western branded horses were well represented. The bulk of supplies consisted of farm horses, Quotations: C. M. & St. P. That the proposed of the past two weeks. No indication of a rise in prices was apparent. The large supplies were holding the values on Atchison com the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, mules and Western branded horses were well represented. The bulk of supplies were well represented to the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, consisted of farm horses, Quotations of the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, Quotation of the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the present prices. Heavy draft horses, Quotation of the low basis and fear a prolonged stagnation of the low basis an

sition, while the new crop positions had only a sympathetic and partial raily. The scenner months were in great demand for Covering short contract. At 1 o'clock March was quoted at \$0.08. May, \$9.05 and August, \$0.01, the Lighest prices since 1805.

New York Feb. 28—Farry cotton cables Boston, Feb. 28—Close: Adventure, 45.64 all showed an advance of 3 to 7 points. March and August were in particularly active demand. The general market at 11 closek showed an advance of 6 to 12 closek showed an advance of 6 to 12 coints on vesterology's closing. There was some profit-ticking and selling for short account, at the top on the big receipts and the bearish gossip.

Cotion spot closed steady, the higher; and ldfing up and closed steady, the higher; and ldfing up and closed steady. The higher; and ldfing up and closed cases; March, \$2.08; April, \$9.06; August, \$9.96; Au omber, \$7.85; December, \$7.86; January, nona. 3614; Wolverine, 41642; Wyandotte

LONDON CONSOLS. London, Feb. 28.—Consols for money, 1011s; for the account, 1013s. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 25.—Money steady at Toxas fed steers, \$4.90\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^10.5\), 10.00\(^ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 412 today, 30,000; tomorrow, 30,000; left over 5 per cent; sterling exchange heavy, at 4538. Steady to strong, Mixed and butch 4538. Steady to strong. Mlxed and butch4538 for demand, and \$1.51 for sixty
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Chicago, Feb. 28.—Cattle, receipts, 13,000, 5610c higher, Prime steers, \$5.0060.00: me-

o that, radiced  $2^{1}_{2}$  points. Sugar fell  $1^{2}_{3}$  quickly.

Metropolitan agained  $1^{1}_{2}$ ; other changes were tractional and mixed. Purchases over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is included in the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is included in the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is included in the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is included in the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is included in the membrane and is absorbed. the color of higher hogs. It is not drying—does to find the control of the shorts carried Third Avenue up to higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. It is not drying—does to hope in higher hogs. The higher hogs in higher hogs in higher hogs. The higher hogs in higher hogs in higher hogs in higher hogs in higher hogs. The higher hogs in h

WATCHING CLOSELY

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., All Interests Intently Observing Recount of Votes on the Mayoralty.

Local Stocks, etc.— Par. Asked. Bld.
First National Bank..... 100 115
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L. W. Leithead Drug Co. 100 85 75 TIE AT PRESENT TIME

> With the Identified Ballots Thrown Out, Contestants Are Neck and Neck.

We also deal in REAL ESTATE, COMMERCIAL PAPER, MORTGAGE LOANS and act as agents for non-resident property owners and investrality of six on the first count and leavrould have a plurallty, as he had beer in the lead nearly all day. There are something like 35 ballots laid aside, of which number 20 are for Hugo and 15 for Truelsen. The charter has lost steadily and the hopes for its success ere visibly less. When the count closed yesterday i as a tie, counting the "W. Hugo" vote H. W. COFFIN.

ainst Hugo. The same ballot shows nark after the name of Theodore M Vermilye&Co Krumsieg when voting for alderman, to do with. nd the Truelsen interests do not figure his ballot in their estimate of the situation today. The interest to vote for T. W. Hugo is thereby practically admitted, and this made the contest a tithen the count started this morning. The first thing that William Getty,

he count was taken up this morning was to insist on another count of the with precinct of the First ward. On U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS s precinct the Republicans lost two sterday on the face of the taily footigs, but this morning's second count re-INVESTMENT SEGURITIES ced it to a less of one. This put uelsen one behind Hugo, and then the econd precinct of the Second ward was Deposits Received and Interest Allowed on ine over again. The Truelsen interests laim to have gained one, making the ount a tie again. This ballot is one of indition is very favorable indeed to the rowing crop. The demand for wheat did not increase as the price declined and this celerated a downward tendency. The truation is undeniably weak. Statistically true is nothing to bring about an advance price unless cash demand should improve wonderfully. About the only compose the friends of wheat can get at the friends of wheat can get at the lessent time is the fact that our market less ming more and more oversold every and that we are getting nearer to the sual time for the crop scare.

The corn market has been quiet. County offerings were small but there is very ment, under which most of the prominent the several demonstrations of what an intelligent American voter will do If he is given half a chance. First on the ticket is Mr. Hugo's name. In the second place is Mayor Fruelsen's, and the third is the name of Opportunity the Samuelsen's hird is the name of Opperman, the Soiallst Labor candidate. The names of Hugo and Opperman are crossed brough with a heavy lead pencil line learly showing that the voter intended o vote fer Truelsen. In the aldermaniment, under which most of the prominent issues advanced a point. The Western and Southwestern stocks and Baltimore

ection the names of Hanks and Dworchak are crossed through, leaving th name of Krumsieg plain, but not one of he names has a cross mark back of it. failed to reveal a change in the count. sheet returns and Truelsen gained one giving Truelsen a lead of two. There were no changes in the Firs the Third precinct of the Third ward, West Duluth bank,

recinct of the Third ward, but in the esult back to a tie again. At 3 o'clock be arround again. that Truelsen will only lose one in the he will go into the boat business. precinct. Gibson and David Sang.

KNEBELGOESUP Is Made Assistant Superintendent of the Eastern Minnesola Read.

perating staff of the Eastern railway Minnesota have been made by Superintendent D. M. Philbin and approved by President L. W. Hill. D. McNab has been appointed chief and Mrs. P. R. Haley surprised them train dispatcher, vice E. E. Lillie, who at their home on Norton avenue. The will be assigned to other duties. R. L. superintendent of the Second division. the appointment taking immediate of

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Caturh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 5 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugglsts, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

Erle Telephone Company With Opponents of Bell Interests. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.-Local authoriies in the telephone business say that

the sale of the Erie system to the Tele-

phone, Telegraph and Cable company of

which are arrayed against the American

Bell Telephone company, notwithstand-

ng that the Eric is the largest system

in the United States using the Bell

has joined the independent companies

A TONIC\_\_ BLATZ MALT-VIVINE

should be in every home. It makes the body strong prescribe it for ALL DRUGGISTS

Duluth Branch. 'Phone 62.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKE

several of West Duluth's young ladies have organized an athletic association and will in the near future open a club room on Grand avenue. The young ladies have made arrangements for a the Second precinct of the Second director and will start in for honors at ard as lost to Mr. Hugo, This morn- basket ball. The association intends ing, however, the Truelsen interests with the opening of the summer months practically conceded that the vote could to indulge in all the outdoor sports that not be counted with any certainty as it possibly can. The young men of West Duluth are getting their heads together for the purpose of getting even with \$30—Clearing Sale\_\_\_\_\$ Crumsieg" instead of making a cross the girls, as they are barred out of everything that the girls have anything

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment given last night by St. James court, No. 614 C. O. F. was a great success, and one of the fines programs that has ever been given it West Duluth was Included, Mr. O'Brien he Republican commissioner did when of Superior, gave a fine vocal solo. After the program refreshments were served. and then everyone who wished to was given a chance to trip the light fan-

TO PLAY IN DULUTH. Messrs. Lambert and Shepherd have received offers from President J. J. Gratwol of the St. Paul Athletic association to sign contracts for the coming season, in case Comisky does not return from Chicago. Mr. Lambert said this morning that neither Mr. Shepherd nor himself would sign any contracts, as they expect to play with the West Duluth team of the Tri-league this coming sea

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Emil Zauft returned yesterday afternoon from Baraboo, Wis., where he has spent a couple of weeks visiting friends and relatives, Word was received yesterday from George R. Stuntz that he was at White Bear and very III. Mr. Stuntz had been The Third precince of the Third ward in St. Paul attending the reunion of ailed to reveal a change in the count. the old settlers and got back as far as In the Fourth pec net of the Third, White Bear, where he had to stop or Hugo lost one on the face of the tally account of illness. Mr. Stone left this morning at 9 o'clock to accompany Mr.

The W. C. T. U. meeting at the lrving

Stuntz home.

school has been changed from Thurs-Second precinct of this ward, the name day to Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. Sub-of "Charles DeLanney" was written on ject, "Character Building." Leader, the back of a Hugo ballot and the Mrs. N. C. Hendricks. Truelsen interests claim this is illegal. | C. M. Phillips & Co. have opened their giving Truelsen a lead of three. In bicycle shop in the room next to the ugo gained one and Truelsen lost two | William Simpson, who has been sern the face of the returns, bringing the liously ill for some time past, is able to Charles Liding, the proprietor of the ecounting the Third of the Third at Star beathouse, will move his boats the request of Judge Moer, who says and launches to Sparta, Minn., where The work on the Phillips hotel is at a Petitions are being prepared asking standstill until the water can be turned or a recount on behalf of Joseph B. on.

> H. R. Patterson to deliver water, fell om the seat and was run over by one the wheels of the wagon yesterday fternoon. His left thigh was broken and he was badly shaken up. He is reported as resting well this morning. Since yesterday morning all of West uluth has been without water, a break one of the mains on Forty-second ivenue and Grand being the cause. The company expects to have the water turned on again by 3 o'clock this after-Something new will be given by the

The regular meeting of the Asbury auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Sang on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. evening was spent at eards and music.

ath rink, tonight. Music. WEST BULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS. ······ Kendricks Dry Goods Co.

We are now opening a large stock of White Goods, Laces

Shirt Waists, Children's and Misses' ready made Dresses just received and open for your in-

HENDRICKS

## Stock Reducing Sale.

Mr. Meies while in the East has made } heavy purchases for Spring, in order to make room, and in view of the fact ? that many of our patrons have complained of not having been able to attend our last sale, we have concluded \$ to continue this great Stock Reducing Sale. Without reserve-

All Overcoats, Suitings and Trouserings made to your order in our } usual good style and workmanship at 25 per cent below regular prices.

To give you an idea of the magnitude of the many bargains that } await you we will quote a few items

Trousers, former price \$5.75 \$7.50—Clearing Sale\_\_ Trousers, former price \$9.03- Clearing Sale\_\_ Trousers, former price \$10.00-Clearing Sale\_ Trousers, former price \$12.00—Clearing Sale\_

Suits, former price \$30 \$22.50

—Clearing Sale Suits, former price \$35 \$26.50

—Clearing Sale Suits, former price \$40 \$30.00

Suits, former price \$45 \$33.75

-Clearing Sale \_\_\_\_\_ Overcoats, former price \$26.50 Overcoats, former price \$30.00 }

Overcoats, former price \$33.75 And so on through the entire line. This is one great bargain event of the entire year which you should not miss. Our regular patrons are earnestly requested to take advantage of this unusual buying opportunity. This sale will last the balance of this month {

## Duluth Art Tailoring Co.

306 West First Street. French & Bassett Block, Opp. Board of Trade Telephone 181.

`...... CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. Funcedany printing, see R. P. Co. Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats. he Parlor theater this week, who enjo igely the fine vandeville show presente at this popular resort. It has been had a day since such a bright program of variety specialtics has been seen on one bill in this city.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethesda Lutheran church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. C. F. Caughell, 617 East Second The Bethel is badly in need of clothing of all kinds, furniture, etc., because o unusual demands from families, who have lost through recent fires. Drop a posta card to the superintendent or 'phone 182 and the goods will be called for. The final discharge of Mrs. Ellen A. Humes has been filed in the office of the clerk of the United States district court

A number of Hebrew young men gave a dancing party at the Masonic Temple half last evening and it was a very pleas-ing and linely conducted event. Flaaten's orchestra played and there were twenty dances.
Lilian B. Teare this morning began a suit in district court against Morris Thomas and others to clear title to lot II. block 73. Endion division. C. C. Teare is the attorney.

PERSONALS.

Miss Jeanette Gassner, of Biwabik, i

Something new will be given by the K. of P. band at the West Duluth rink conight, in the way of a cake walk on ce, and the young folks are looking forward to a good time.

The regular meeting of the Asbury

Mass Jeanette Gassier. Of The total and Duluth visitor. She expects to leave bridge for Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. George S. Munsey. No. 1512 Jefferson street, is visiting friends in St. Paul.

Mrs. A. C. Wilcutts has returned from Fountain City, Ind. S. E. Emmons, of Lewiston, Me., is a guest at the Sualding.
Mrs. J. W. Spear, of Marquette, Mich. s at the Spalding.

O. H. Ingram and C. H. Ingram, of Eau hears date the 7th day of October, 1892, and which was duly recorded in the office M. W. Lloyd, of Rhine, ander. Wis., 1 a the city today, a guest at the Spalding.

Charles J. Winton and C. S. Gilbert, of Wausau, Wis., are at the Spalding.

Ly. Minnesota, on the 13th day of October, 1892, at 8 o clock a, m. in Book 103 of mortgages, on Page 189, and which mortgage of the First division, including the terminals at Duluth, Superior. Allouez bay and the Belt line. This is a well-earned promotion, Whebel's future duties of the prize of the First division, including the terminals at Duluth, Superior. Allouez bay and the Belt line. This is a well-earned promotion, Whebel's future duties of the consolation prize time over the consolation by M. A. Willesen.

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J. H. Sessions, of Minneapolis, is in the city today.

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New York Feb. 28—Furry collon cables and the first of the lakes and the best first of the lakes. This is a well-bay and the Belt line. This is a well-bay and J. B. Phelps, of Davenport, Iowa, is a J. D. Shilling, of Biwabik, is at the St. Arthur Ely, of Chicago, is at the St Samuel M. Trevelick, of Lansing, Mich. John McCarthy, of Stillwater, was at

he St. Louis last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Totman left this afWhereas Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Totman left this afternoon over the South Shore for a month's visit in Maine.

Miss Jenny Brandt left for the East this afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Farrar returned today from a visit of two weeks at Ashland and Hay-Ward, Wis.

Arthur M. Hull. advertising manager of the St. Paul Globe, is an interested visitor in Duluth today.

paid; and Whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has beeome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. And whereas the assignee of the mortgage did on the 23d day of December, 1899 pay, \$12.68 taxes on said premises.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given. visitor in Duluth today.

Suit Over Wages.

William C. Swann has brought a Sela River Gold country dispute over wage into the district court in a suit filed this morning against Hugh Steele. He claims that in 1895 Steele made an agreenent follows, to-wit: morning against Hugh Steele. He claims that in 1895 Steele made an agreement with him by which he was to work for him from the opening of navigation in the spring of 1895 down to the freeze-up fifty-eight, West Duluth Second division, according to the recorded plat thereof are in the fall. Steele was working on the according to the recorded plat thereof, as Lucky Coon mine in the Seine River filed for record in the aforesaid county country at the time, and Swann was to and state; which premises will be sold by help him. The latter claims that early the sherlif of said St. Louis County at the in the season Steele abandoned his work front door of the court house in the city on the Lucky Coon and refused to carry of Duluth in said county and state, on the out his agreement to give him employ ment until the freeze-up, and he asks \$723. to, the amount he could have carned it der for cash, to pay said debt and inter-he had been permitted to go on until the est and the taxes, on said premises, close of navigation. Baldwin & Baldwin and twenty-five dollars (\$25) attorney's fee, are the attorneys.

CONFER ON RATES.

at today's conference on the grain rat lems. The representatives went into ex-ecutive session. The result may be of much there has been, it is said.

Attorney for Assignee. ituation and other freight traffic prof tion with the Bell company beyond paying a small royalty for use of the Bell independent newspaper like The Even charges of bad faith in the matter of rate Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-14-21-28-Mchcutting in the last few weeks.

SUTHERLAND SISTERS'
HAIR GROWER AND SCALP CLEANER

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE LONGYEAR LAKE LUMBER COMPANY.— Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, for the purpose of forming a corporation under and by vir-tue of the provisions of sub-division two (2) of Title two (2) of Chapter thirty-four (34) of the General Statutes of 1894 of the State of Minnesota, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, do hereby agree upon and adopt the following articles of incorporation, to-wit:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be
THE LONGYEAR LAKE LUMBER

COMPANY. The general nature of the business of this corporation shall be the manufacturing of lumber and timber products, and the acquiring, holding and operating of such property, real, personal and mixed as shall be necessary for the purpose of manufacturing lumber and timber products.
ARTICLE II. The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be immediately upon the due filing, recording and publishing of these articles of incorporation, according to law and the period of its continuance shall be thirty (30) years thereafter. ARTICLE III.

The amount of the capital stock of this opporation shall be twelve thousand (12.-(0) dollars, fully paid up in each and non-issessable, and it shall be divided into two hundred and forty (240) shares of lifty

(50) dollars each.

ARTICLE IV.

The principal place of business of this corporation shall be in the city of Duluth. Minnesota. ARTICLE V.
The names and places of residence of the persons forming this corporation are Joseph Miksak, of Chicago, Illinois. Vojta F. Mashek, of Chicago, Illinois. Arthur C. Thompson, of Duluth, Min-

De Forest C. Thompson, of Duluth, Min-ARTICLE VI. The government and management o s corporation shall be vested in a board four directors, who shall be elected by ie stockholders at each regular annual neeting. The above named versons shall onstitute and serve as the first board of irectors until the first annual meeting this corporation and until their suc-sors are elected. Unless otherwise proion, the annual meeting of this corpora-ion shall be held on the second Thursday

January of each year, at its principa place of business in the city of Duluth, Minnesota. The board of directors shall immediately after the final adjournment of the annual meeting of the stockholders elect one of their number a president, a e office of vice president, secretary and asurer may be held by the same per-n; all directors and officers shall hold flice for the term of one year and until heir successors are elected. The board f directors may elect such other officers s may be necessary to conduct the busi-ess of this corporation. Until the elecion of the successors of the first board f directors, the officers of this corporation shall be as follows: Joseph Miksak, president.

Arthur C. Thompson, vice president, De Forest C. Thompson, secretary and In testimony whereof, we have hereto set our hands and seals this 8th day of January, A. D. 1900.

ARTHUR C. THOMPSON, (Seal).

DE FOREST C. THOMPSON, (Seal). JOSEPH MIKSAK. VOJTA F. MASHEK.

H. R. SPENCER. As to Arthur C. Thompson and D. C. As to J. Miksak and V. F. Mashek.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. On this 24th day of January, A. D. 1930, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared Arthur C. Thompson and De Forest C. Thompson, to me well known to be the persons described in and who excented the foregoing instrument and severally the foregoing instrument and severally acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed for purposes therein set forth.

Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. State of Illinois, County of Cook.—ss.
On this 20th day of February, A. D. 1900, me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and severally acknowledged chat they executed the same as their iree act and deed for purposes therein set forth. FRANK KRUPKA,

Notary Public. Cook County, Illinois. State of Minnesota, Department of State. I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed for record in this office on the 20th day of Febr., A. D. 1900, at 4 o'clock p. in., and was duly recorded in Book X2 of Incorporations, on page 227. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. I hereby certify that the within instru Thereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed in this office, for record, Feb. 27, 1900, at 10:35 a. m., and was duly recorded in Book L of Miscell., page 605. R. S. MUNGER. Register of Deeds. By A. HAGRERG, Deputy. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb. 28-1309.

WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN ered by Gust Newman and Annie Newman, his wife, mortgagors, to Hannah II. of the register of deeds for St. Louis Counb locate in Duluth, is in the city, a guest in said register of deeds' office, on the 23rd the St. Louis. day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock m. in Book 117 of Mortgages on Page Whereas, there has been declared to be and there is now claimed to be and is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice by reason of said default the sum of eight hundred seventy-two and 17-100 dollars (\$872.17), principal and interest, no part of which has been

> Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in sald mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the The westerly seventy-five feet of lot and state; which premises will be sold by 20th day of March, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock - a. m. at public auction, to the highest bidstipulated for in sald mortgage in case of oreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time

Dated February 6th, 1900. A. 11 BROWN. Assignce of Mortgagee. 7-14-21-1900.

New York, Feb. 25.—All of the trunk within one year from the date of sale, as line association railroads were represented provided by law.

Independent folks find comfort in an

and Embroideries. These goods were bought early and prices are Our new stock of Ladies'

Special prices in Ladies', Gent's,

Boys', Misses' and Children's America means that the Erie system | Shoes and Rubbers.

said) will not even hire a man for a nurse unless he can hit his hat twice out

of five times at 500 yards. What the

be on the civilization of the world, when

some imprudent person teaches 1,000,000

ism and less on force, and must beware

morning, when its fury is accentuated by

The Topeka State Journal says: "The

adopting Populist principles. Senator

It may be necessary to designate our ter-

Says the Chicago News: "Olga Nether-

It is said that Florida planters are hulld-

If the Porto Rican tariff bill passes con-

Congressmen that vote against free

Treating Perio Rico as a dependency is

defeat in November.

It is said that Florida planters are hulld-ing tires in their orange groves to save the for the guests and take them down town

fruit from Jack Frost. The ground hog mornings to give the woman a chance to

the quiet of the streets."

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time), Feb. 28.—A storm of considerable energy brisk to high winds in the lower lake re gien, the Ohio valley, lower half of th dississippi and Missouri valleys, Nebras kan, Kansas and Oklahoma. The barom eter is high in districts northeast from Kansas to the province of Ontarlo, and another low pressure area is developing in British Columbia. Colder weather prevails over a narrow strip of territory ex-tending north from Oklahoma over the Missouri and Red River valleys to the province of Saskatehewan, while in other districts there has been an increase 1 warmth. Slightly below zero temperature are reported as having occurred this morning in the Red River valleys.

Minimum temperatures last night: Battleford .... - 2 ledicine Hat ... 24 Miles Cltv Milwuakee )avemort edge City seanaba reen Bay luron ...

Moorhead Blorth Platte .. klahoma .. maha ... Prince Albert 34 Rapid City 34 St. Louis ... Sault Ste. Marie. 20 Bwift Current .... La Crosse

Local forecast for twenty-four hours p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth. West Superlor and vicinity: Increas ing cloudiness Thursday with probabl snow flurrles; warmer Thursday afternoo or night; fresh to brisk easterly winds. H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Forecast until 8 p. m Wisconsln-Threatening night with probably heavy snow east portion: Thursday fair with warmer west portion. Minnesota-Fair tonight with warmer west portion; Thursday warme and threatening with probably snow flur

ries north portion; winds shifting t Why is the News Trlb Where une preserving such Does It dense slience in regard t the Porto Rican tariff bill? Does it agree with Con gressman Morris that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States, but only a dependency? Does it oppose his vote in favor of erecting a tariff wall between the island and this country which is demanded by the Tobacco and Sugar trusts? Does it think that the people of the Sixth district favor this unjust treatment of the Porto Ricans' Does it believe that they will vote to re the sentiments of nine-tenths of the Re publicans as well as the Democrats and Populists on this question, and prefers to

One report of the Republican caucus on Is Faithful the Porto Rican bill To The Trusts. says that "Page Morris of Minnesota'

tried to become conspicuous and succeed

carry out the desires of tariff-fattened

ed in making himself ridiculous. The report says: "Bromwell, of Ohlo, told how the people of Ohlo had given him an ovation for standing against the bill, and n thought the president should send a message to congress if he had changed his mind. Page Morris, of Minnesota, asked if Ohio people had patted Bromwell on the back simply because they believed he was standing by the president, but Bromwell indignantly denied this and said i was because they did not believe in this measure. He should not vote in this con it." Thisk of the caliber of the representative who would swallow a bad measure merely because he thought the president favored it! Yet that is evidently what The modern breech-loading, smokeless Page Morris thinks that the congressmen powder, repeating, far shooting army should do. He cares nothing about the justice of the bill nor of its effect upon the people of Porto Rico, nor of the bad principle it involves. The subservient ways and means committee, manipulated by the trusts, demands that the bill pass, and the weak-kneed president, who has wob- of a mile. The war in South Africa has bled on every public question during his demonstrated that it is impossible for political career, recedes from his original 1000 men to carry a ridge held by 100 position and favors a compromise that men armed with this weapon. The asmakes a bad matter worse. And then Page saulting party would all be killed be-Morris, who was on the slde of the trusts from the beginning and argued in favor of their claim that Porto Rleo is merely a dependency of the United States, joins in the cry to "stand by the president!" Other congressmen sounded the sentiment of their districts, believing that they were

Cronje's Big

Missing. that is a cause for congratulation. Many of Cronje's force got away and they saved nearly all of their artillery. "Those heavy guns which used to make Methuen grind his teeth in impotence, have disappeared," says the war expert of the Lonto Bleemfontein." Thus the victory gained learned to shoot. Had the average

by Gen. Roberts is minimized in import- Spanish private known enough to hold a ce. The Boers have lost the aid of a rifle "on the dot," our men would never men and a faw small guns, but this is really not an extremely serious reverse.

he war is far from ended. CRUSHING NATIONALITY.

\$1.00 per year, 50c for six months, 35e for

mechanical devices. guage, while their separate nationality stained years. As the Republican points out, the

esson of Ireland, like that of Poland, of Italy, of Greece, is that few things n the world are harder to destroy than a nationality. Crush it and its devotees may hate you forever. They never forget the past. It is not alone Democrats are showing a disposition to s central over Eastern Missouri, causing Irish hatred of England that causes go the whole length in the matter of Taters in the ashesthe Irish race to follow, with hearts throbbing with sympathy, the superb statement that a resolution favoring elecfight of two tiny Boer republics for independence against the mastodon of vote will be incorporated in the Demo- Fam'ly in the middle. empires. As Mr. Healy said: "They cratic national platform." It may be a saw in the Transvaal at that vast dis- Populistic principle, but it is certainly a tance the figure and form of Irish na- popular one. tionality." In this war the Irish race believe that they see a nationality assassinated, and, because of their own past, their souls revolt at the tragic ling to the idea which seems to prevail in Want the ol'-time chimney spectacle. Now the republican Dutch | congress, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklaare a different race from the Irish, yet homa would belong to the first class, Haone thing is certain. The idea of na- waii and Porto Rico to the second class tionality is deeply implanted in their and the Philippines to the third with consciousness. It began its growth Alaska unplaced. with the great treks of the '30s, and it has been watered by the blood that has that Judge Taft should be willing to give Plains to amuse themselves in the followbeen shed in half a century of wars up a life position on the federal bench and against both savage and civilized foes. a salary of \$6000 a year and take the presi-England may conquer them, yet she dency of the new Philippine commission. England may conquer them, yet she dency of the new Philippine commission. should be ready to face the bitter hatred; It is now reported that the president promof the Boers and their descendants so ised him a salary of \$25,000 a year in the over hedges and through couses, seeking new position. That would explain much a hiding place. After it, with shouts and new position. That would explain much. long as the memory of Dingaan, of -20 Majuba hill, of Magersfontein and Spion kop survives. Yesterday, when has been declared unconstitutional and a barn and tried to lide itself from the

the news of Gen. Cronje's surrender void just as everybody, the franchlsers reached England the people shouted perhaps included, expected it would be. "Majuba is avenged." They took no Special and class legislation are poor ways and recuperate for a future day's sport."

They took no Special and class legislation are poor ways and recuperate for a future day's sport. What would be thought of a butched thought of the future; they paused not of correcting real or imaginary evils, and who snapped at and teased and tickled to consider that the Boers have memories and that the defeat of Cronje will also serve to keep alive in the Boers' breasts the hatred of the British em- sole was arrested yesterday on a charge of tivating that sense of personal dignity pire. Nationality cannot be crushed.

The tirst "congress" Langtry woman was being dined and of tuberculosis," un- wined by members of the '400,' Queer sort der the auspices of of place, that New York." Enemy To Bacteria. the Medico-Legal ity, held last week, had an Interesting against the charges made by Consul Ma-

o Become a Most Important Adjunct in the Treatment of Tuberculosis." It was back. Possibly the censor got in his work less had feeling among the men if they read by Dr. J. Mount Bleyer, of New on that, too. York. Physicians will be attracted by vived with the addition of electric lights subject justilies The Herald in giving brief synopsis of the arguments used by nia is said to have secured the office with-Dr. Mount Blever, "We have in light out expending a cent. Senator Clark, of rays," he said, "a therapeutic agent that | Montana, probably would like to know has been under-estimated if not altogether ost sight of and neglected to a grea neasure. Light is inimical to, and under the development of organism. The action of light entirely destroys the bacteria, or educes them to a condition of torpidity. which requires months of darkness test tubes containing cultivation—this must have seen his shadow in that state. which were suspended in deep, narrow

boxes made of garnet, red, yellow, blue and ordinary glass, respectively. Algress, Nicaragua will ardly be so anxious for annexation as she is now reported. though the blue and yellow glasses wer not monochromatic, the results showed that the action is chiefly dependent on the

NOT INVENTED TOO SOON.

Alluding to the saying that inventions | imperialism undiluted. are made when they are needed, that necessity is the mother of invention, the Hartford Courant says there is one invention that was not invented too late. rifle has reached its perfection during the last decade. It will inflict a mortal wound at a distance of two miles. A marksman can hit a man once out of ten times at a distance of three-quarters tween the 100-yard line and the 2000-yard line. Now suppose that this weapon had been

perfected fifty years ago. The army of the Potomac could never have got through the wilderness. Intrenched poelected to represent their desires and not sitions behind which were cool men those of the trusts, but Page Morris Is in- could never have been taken. We should different to the wishes of the Sixth dis- be living in two countries now, or rather we should be living in one and The surrender of Col. Jack Chinn in another, says the Gen. Cronje is an Courant. In this last view there is some Guns Are event greatly to be attraction, but not enough to reconcile deplored from the one to the possibility of the breaking Boer standpoint, but up of a Union with which the hopes of there is one feature connected with it humanity in the Western world are bound up. The repeating rifle did not

come too soon. Here is an invention which puts the defensive nation at such an advantage that it is possible that wars of invasion don Leader. And then he asks: "Where must cease. The Spaniards, it is true, are they now? Why, of course, on the way could not use it because they have never

LIGHT LAUGHTER.

skillful general in Cronje and their have reached the top of San Juan Hill. strength is reduced to the extent of 4000. There are not men enough in England leaves the impression of having been to rush the passes of the Drackenburgh, Author-He was, I may say to you that he is an exact portrait of myself as my for the Boers are marksmen, and (it is

> Philadelphia North American: "No, said the department chief, "we have n of five times at 500 yards. What the official knowledge that the consul's mail effect of this tremendous weapon will was tampered with." 'Hasn't he informed you of it?" "Ah, yes; but that was after he had ceased to be an official!"

of Chinamen how to hit a mark no one can say. It brings the savage back on a level with the civilized men. It substiis that I make too long prayers, is it?"
"Yes, sir," answered one of the vestry tutes coolness and mechanical dexterity for numbers and discipline and dash. It

abolishes offensive warfare, or at least Harper's Bazar: "Now, honestly, Maud, makes it so dangerous and expensive as idn't Jack propose last evening?'
"Why, y-e-s! But how did you guess?"
"I noticed that you cldn't have that worto be practically impossible. Nations must rely more on justice and patrioted look this morning."

Detroit Free Press: New Boarder-What kind of a cook have you got in this And all this results, says the Courant, from a chemical discovery and a few N. B.—Huh, and trey say a woman's work is never done. Well, look at that steak, cooked into so e leather. Even life in Boston has its drawbacks Chicago Record: "His protestations of andying affection had the ring of sincer

> "Diamond solitaire? Detroit Journal: "Mrs. Gableton thinks she is getting hard of hearing." "I suppose she has ro means of knowing

Chicago News: "Nero has been badly mallgned by historians. Careful research emplary character "How about his fildling while Rom was burning?" "A pure misconcept on. He was an active member of the Applan Hose company, No. 1, and after they and got the fire under control he played for some time of with which the poor, defenseless cliffdwellers await the cannonade on Sunday

The Old-Time Chimney. These here steam-he; buildin's With the sparks a-t yin' tree!

Jones, of Arkansas, is authority for the The old-time tales to me! tion of United States senators by popular | Want the ol-time fire-

> An' room on either side! Fiddle in the corner-Watchdog on the mat; Greasy griddle smoki i, An' 'possum top o' that!

ritories as we do our citles, as being of Take yer steam-het buildin's--At anta Constitution.

Barbarism of "Civilization." New York World: On Thanksglving da which prides Itself upon being the cuit exponent of refinement and civilization in America assembled on Hempstead at its trembling legs. Then it darted off new position. That would explain much. barks of the keenest delight, dashed the men, women and does. This is for five miles, when the weary little deer ran into the courts can generally, be relied upon a bound steer with a knife for an hour or so during several days before finally killing it? What shall be said of these

> cruel torture of a harmless little creature? Globe Sights.

Atchison Globe: The hungry men should ceep out of society; less attention is paid The state department defends itself every year to what is served to eat, and more to decorations. When an old maid gets married and has

scussion of a paper entitled "Colored crum by declaring that it received no no- a baby, there is some surprise that it is as Rays of Light-Experiments Show Them tification from that gentleman that his trivolous looking as other women's childispatches were being opened and held The women claim that there would b would turn their political meetings into card contests for prizes. "How long was your wife sick before Those bonds which Mr. Clevelalnd sold she died?" one man asked another on the streets today. "Only a week," was the reply. "Ah," the first man then said, "you the market and they are not so valuable reply. "Ah," thad good luck." It is very rare of late that you see a girl in fact as they were at the time of sale

because there are fewer coupons attached with a braid down her back that looked like taffy candy that has been pulled a A woman is glad afterward when she re The newly elected senator from Califorfrained from saying something mean, but a man is sorry that he didn't say it. A woman has a terrible struggle with her struggle enough with her husband to ge him to church. There is such a thing as wooden swear ing. When people too polite to swear, bang doors and kick over chairs, that is as the administration now asserts, why wooden swearing. not repeal all the war taxes? There should An Atchison woman finds that her study be no war taxes collected in a time of of French in the past two years has cost so much, she hasn't enoigh money left to go

> clean up the house. A Bachelor's Reflections. New York Press: The woman who puts aint on her face fools about as many men s the one that pads out her hips.

o the Paris exposition.

A woman's idea of a true friend is on

start has been made by the install:

the company's mammoth open pits, Nos 4 and 5, and is located at the former.

Lover and Himself. Biuefield, W. Va., Feb. 28.-Joseph

reach the Mass lode, the fourth in the Glean, a farmer living six miles north The only type of man that a woman may never love and yet never tire of is lode will be cut by May 1. Drifting from her lover and then cut his own throat trade for little Porto Rico are doomed to the one who has the genius of friend- the new Ridge shaft has just been begun at a depth of 180 feet. It is very rich in yesterday afternoon. Glean had for-A woman always says a lot more than is necessary beforehand, so if anything happens she can say she said it.

There is no limit to the number of or There is no limit to the number of ex- twenty tons of mass and barrel copper by Marsh in the parlor with his daughter

No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.



There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poison ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

cuses a woman will invent for a man's March not telling her he loves her-if she loves The women have an idea that any man Centennial property.

Pointed Paragraphs. Chicago News: If your opponent is big-Chicago News: If your opponent is big-ger than you don't contradict him, even though you know he is in the wrong. hough you know he is in the wrong. When some men have the approval of formerly. The new 70-drill air compresso their conscience the still small voice sounds like a steam calliope.
Father Time acts as referee in the bank-will supply sufficient air for some time Father Time acts as referee in the same to come.

The isle Royale is now credited with the control of the contr killing it? What shall be said of these grown men and women who have had peculiarly favorable opportunitles for cul- have a lot of old copper on hand.

The Isle Royale is now credited with doing about 1200 feet of drifting monthly The Champion Iron company will open a new mine north of Champion. The de-

presenting an indecent play in a New York theater, and at the same time the value of a harmless little creature?

Many a man will stand up and argue polities for two hours who won't give up his seat in a crowded car to a woman.

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Note that the same time the control of the same time the creature. N is one of the most important letters in sixty feet yielding ore of a lower grade the alphabet. Any man, unless he is blind, Boilers, drums, and compressors are to can see through a window, but few men be taken from the old mine, and it is exare able to see through a widow. Usually when a woman passively allows herself to be loved from the start a man

MORRIS FOR THE TRUSTS.

the proposed Porto Rican tariff, as solely reason to complain of the way the prinspired by and in the interest of the tobacco and sugar trusts. Not only this, but it is clearly unconstitutional. Well, where main engine house, four drums being unconstitutional. is Judge Morris, the man who makes to do the hoisting from the three sha "constitutional arguments," in this time of need? On the side of the trusts, of company will spend more money the

Miner Killed at the Baltic---Notes From the Houghton-Joseph Furness, a miner,

aged 28 years, was killed at the Baltic mine, a plank across the shaft on which Farmer Kills His Daughter, Her he was standing to cut niches breaking and throwing him down 100 feet. The cross cut at the Mass mine will mire, in a few days, and the Knowlton of this place, killed his daughter and

When a man claims he understands a with such excellent results a short custhat she will believe him when he says he the Wolverine mines, by two sharts at throat, dying instantly. The second shot woman he never really does; he only hopes tance to the south at the Kearsarge and the Osceola, and by one shaft at the killed Marsh. Glean then cut his own over 30 who isn't married ought to be ashamed to go around that way looking has been placed upon an economical has s. It is said that way in the conomical has s. with the greatest economy in an departments, and with gratifying results. No. 2 rock house a chute has lately bed least 100 tons of rock more per day the

pected shipments will commence in June 1shpeming-At no time since the openly doesn't consider the game worth the am- of the Lake Superior Iron company's See tion 21 mine have so many men been er ployed there as are working now. Ther are just 375 names on the pay roll and three shafts are being worked. The min never before looked as well and its produ St. Cloud Times: The Minneapolis Jour-nal, St. Paul Dispatch and many other Republican journals are protesting against right along and the management has company will spend more money th sual in the operation and improveme of the mines under their control. A go

crusher plant. The work about this en under way during the winter and workmen expect to give it the finls machinery is all on the ground and the will be no delay in the work from now bout twenty-five men have been loyed on the job. The crusher is o he Gates manufacture, and its instable will east in the neighborhood of \$25,500 will be used to crush the ore taken f

WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDY,

He ordered Marsh to leave, and upon his refusal took up a shotgun and fired at him. Ellen Glean sprang in front of throat.

TRAIN ROBBER KILLED. Kansas City, Mo., 28.-Lon Curry, one of the train robbers who engaged in the Wilcox, Wyo., hold-up on the Union Pacific last June, when \$3000 was secured, was shot and killed by officers at Dodson, near here, this morning while resisting arrest.

Read the want page and you may find AMUSEMENTS.

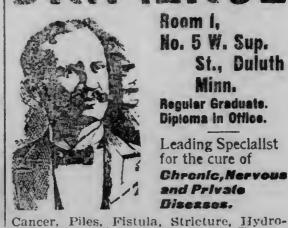
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EGGS ARE FIRMER. Approach of Lent Gauses the Prica

Eggs were firmer yesterday on account of the approach of Lent, and the fact that by Judge Edson of the municipal court from countries have not been coming in late yesterday afternoon. fresh countries have not been coming in very liberally for the past several days. William Amsley. Jr., George Amsley Fresh countries were stiff at H cents and and William McFann. They were storage were held at 1012 to 11 cents. Cranberries continue to advance in other with assaulting Deputy Marshal Joseph markets on account of reports of short Strader. Mr. Strader's face bore strong supply, but the quotations here remain at evidence against the accused men. The sper barrel, with an advance probable in two William Amsleys were bound over the near future. They were \$9.50 in Chi-Junder \$250 bail, s was McFann, while It is said that the supply this year is only about one-third of what it was last Wednesday. year at this time. Potatoes were still quoted at 45 to 48 cents, but there were concessions granted

Butter quotations were as follows: 2 2 2 Otherwise, the market yesterday showed W. Markell, Daniel Keefe, J. R. Randall,

Charged With Wheat Stealing.

Five young boys spent last nigl beked up in jail. They were charged with stealing wheat from Northern Pacific cars down on Rice's Point, but

when arraigned yesterday afternoon tion for the maps and charts of the government hydrographic service. Te chamber ing that they were only sweeping the also requested the Minnesota senators and cars out. Each was held for examination at 2 o'clock this afternoon under \$50 reduction. It is expected that other combail, in default of which they were mercial and marine interests of the head ren. Prices, 25 cents and 50 cents a

of the lakes will take like action. locked up over night. The boys are between 12 and 15 years of age, and their names are: David Erickson, Tom Krysiak, Carl Delameter, John Mathiesen and William Struminski. find the assortment of sizes complete.

Fighters Are Arraigned.

As a sequel to the street fight which ollowed the burning of the Mesaba notel and the free booze carnival at Procterknott last week, four men were held to await action by the grand jury The men are: William Amsley, Sr. charged, severally and collectively, George Amsley was held under \$100 bail.

Municipal Court Jurors. The following municipal court jurars

have been summoned to appear for the term of court beginning March 6: Charles E. Ettick, J. G. Rakowsky, W. W. McMillan, Martin Gidding, W. McEwen, G. Harkness, W. L. Jackson, E. Fred D. Miller, Joseph Miller, B. F. Fisher, George H. Thompson, J. H. Cameron and T. A. Pinte.

Protest Against Reduction. The chamber of commerce yesterday at

ternoon adopted resolutions protesting congressmen to work against the proposed

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"that tired feeling," which just as surely indicate that the blood is lacking in

vitality and the elements of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

# ATHLETIC

Gymnastic Event of the Y. M. C. A. at Armory on Friday.

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All Will Take Part In a Great **Variety of Interesting** Contests.

Indoor athletics will be given a big George K. Taylor's link Walks Off ing of intensely interesting sport, on Friday, when the annual athletic and gymnastic carnival of the Young Men's Christlan association will be pulled off in the Armory. There are over 100 entries including every amateur athlete of note in the city, and many promising youngsters will make their debut in the junior It is the first time in the history of rink is quite as remarkable. Three of Duluth that an athletic event of such members are new curlers and yet the magnitude has ever been attempted, and last evening Physical Director Hamaker of the Y. M. C. A. said that he had every assurance of success for the J. T. Hickman. The opening exercise will be a dumbbell drill by a class of 100 members. C. Parsons, This will be followed by the preliminary

senior and junior 35-yard dashes. In in the junior event 12, and the entries have not yet closed. In the running high jump for the seniors there are 8 high jump for the seniors there are 8 entries, while the juniors have fully 20 contestants in this event.

The third number on the program is a double number including the semi-final dashes of the two departments. The fourth number is the pole vault, for which there will be at least four entries, and the winner will probably have to do better than ten feet. In the have to do better than ten feet. In the shot-putting event there are six of the nost prominent athletes in the Y. M. C. The same number will be represented n the hitch-kick.

The junior relay potato race has al the ear marks of an interesting event There will be three teams of seven mer each, and each man will be required to to three laps. This will be followed by the finals in the 35-yard dash events and then will come the 10-lap potat ace open to all. So far there are six en ries for this event. The senior relay otato race will be on the same lines a he junior event, with three laps for each an and three teams of seven men each By way of gymnastics there will be umbling, fencing, high dives, parallel par work, hand-balancing, wrestling orizontal bar work and pyramids.

From all accounts the time-honored attractiveness of the 3-ring circus will e pretty slow alongside of this carnival AMUSEMENTS.

MME. EMMA NEVADA.

Tonight Mme. Emma Nevada wi ng at the Lyceum, making her first appearance in Duluth. Last fall Mme Nevada returned from Europe afte in absence of fifteen years or there bouts. She had won great laurels number of the foreign countries, fact all over Europe and her return to her home country where native singer who have won honors in foreign land are very scarce, was heralded as a grea event. She appeared at the Metro olitan Opera house in New York and er success was instantaneous. Sinc then she has appeared all over th country and the same warm welcome nas been given her everywhere. On he Pacific coast, which is her home, she



MME. EMMA NEVADA.

Creamery, extra, 261-402716; choice, 21412516; Charles H. Lutes, Ive Olson, J. H. Ed-met an ovation everywhere she went prints, 62027; tubs, 25026. Dairies, fancy, wards, William Ezard, John Cox, H. H. and the people of San Francisco, alspecial make, 20021; fair, 18020. Packing Hanford, G. V. Quilliard, Andrew Olsen, ways particularly loyal to their own. ways particularly loyal to their own. gave her a reception which exceeded anything ever seen in that city and probably never surpassed in is a remarkable musician and wins the

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GETS THE BUTTONS. with a Set.

George K. Taylor's tink is the winner of the board of trade tuttons in the contest in the Duluth Curling club, and the record made by the ritk is a remarkable and the others have not curled much longer. Yesterday afternoon they defeated Charles H. Thornton's rink by a score of 18 to 12. The record of the Thornton went into the finals in the contest and get there had to defeat the crack Hurd rink. The score yesterday was as fol V. A. Chapman, V. O. Soule, J. A. Todd, George K. Taylor, Skip-19.

MINING LEASE FILED.

Valuable Property. Western Missabe Land company to Corrigan, McKinney & Co., of Cleveland, and covering the e1/2 of the se1/4 of section 7 and the w1/2 of the sw1/4 and the ne1/4 of the sw1/4 of section 8-57-21. The preamble states that the Eastern Minnesota runs by the property and that the company is willing to extend to the Commodore mine, which is operated by

the lessees. The lessees are willing to enter into contract with the road to give it the exclusive right to handle all the ore on this property and from the Commodore. The lease provides a royalty of 20 cents on 300,000 tons, and for all in excess of that 171/2 cents up to 400,000 tons. This is on a basis of 80 cents freight rate to Allouez bay, and if the

# THE DAKOTAS.

Telephone Extensions in North Dakota --- Hot Springs' Soldiers' Home Trouble.

phone company has begun putting in a line from this city to Larimore. This cir-cuit will be extended in the summer, in all probability, and it is thought that it will find its eastern fermicus at Devils Lake. The next work to be taken up by the company after the local work has been done will be the construction of a line from Crookston to St. Vincent and this will make a belt line from nere that will tra-verse a rich section of the country as follows: From Grand Forks to Grafton thence to Bathgate, Pembina, St. Vincent to Crookston and back. There will also be number of other lines projected and al the appearances point to a most successful season in the line of telephone con-Fargo-At the Inter-collegiate oratorica correst, which will be seld here tomorrow the following students will compete for prizes: Agricultural college—E. D. Stewart and T. F. Manus. Grand Forks university—Mr. Douglas and Mr. Roundsvale. Red River university—Mr. Plaxton and Mr. McArthur. Fargo college—Roy Brasted and W. H. Hubbell.

Soldlers' Home at 11)t Springs, with a view of having the Grand Army expending from the organization. The charges will be based upon the conduct of Lini since he took charge of the home, espe-cially with reference to the position he

took last fall in regard to the inmates of the home being deprived of the right to vote at Hot Springs; another charge will be equelty in his treatment of the inmates With Mme. E. Nevada is Louis Blu-menburg, a 'cellist of great ability. He Black Hills Co-Operative Sheep associa-Black Hills Co-Operative Sheep association, reports that already sufficient funds have been obtained for the erection of the wool warehouse. It is now planned to commence the building as soon as the material can be purchased. The capacity of the building will be 250,000 pounds of highest of praise everywhere he ap-At the meeting of the sheepmen in this city resolutions were passed against the oill that is pending in congress pertain

ing to the leasing of public lands to pri vate individuals or corporations. It was contended in the reso utions that the bil would make it possible for certain individuals to get control of all the choices grazing lands, which would seriously block bottle. Sold in Duluth only by S. F. he future development of the West. Fur-hermore, it gives all of the nower of dis-ributing the leases of lands into the hands

> Zenith City Telephone Co. On account of the 'act that on March it will be necessary for us to have at

least 150 telephones in operation in the city, we will open our exchange on that date giving service to such subscribers as we will have connected to our central office, and before the 1st day of April when we will begin making charge for our services, we will have at least 900 elephones in operation. We will connect subscribers up as rapidly as possible at the rate of from thirty to fifty per day. To those whom we will be able to give service, we will furnish a directory with only the Duluth side. Later on we will send complete directory with both the Duluth and Super-ZENITH CITY TELEPHONE CO., 308 Lycenin

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Annual Meeting of the Duluth Historical and Scientific Association.

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a resumption of energy on the part of the l eareer of usefulness to its members and ne. Two of the members are new curlers to the community. There was a fair attendance, and most of the evening was spent in an earnest discussion as to the best means of making the society effective Dr. C. L. Codding, the president of the society, presided, and the meeting opened by the reading of his annual report, in which he discussed the condition of the association thoughtfully and to good purpose. He suggested a working plan that he believed would be productive of the most interest. The effect of this was that each meeting night was to be divided up between as many of the subjects pertain Skip—12. Skip—19.

The members of the club are devoting more attention to points, the individual game, than they ever have before. Every day a number of them go through the points and aimost every day some good the long papers most of those propers. points and aimost every day some good the long papers most of those present scores are made. One member made as high as 40 points yesterday and scores of ed that the papers on each subject be limited to the property of the long papers most of those present high as 40 points yesterday and scores of ed that the papers on each subject be limited to the property of the long papers.

It met with general approbation, but in the course of the discussion it became modified somewhat, as Dr. Codding had stated in his address that he expected Corrigan, Mckinney & Co. Get Some State in the expected other suggestions.

Bishop McGolrick was present, and he said that it had been his idea when the society was first formed that it wou proceed to cellect specimens of the faunt lora and minerals of this section, and that

thus there would be formed a collection of vast interest and of great use in educating the youth of the future, who would thus be given an opportunity to learn what there is about them in this vicinity. Dr. Codding thought that this idea wa not inconsistent with the plan suggeste by the president, and that in pursuing an successful plan of conducting meetings necessity of completing a collection of th nature suggested could be kept in mind. Judge Ensign said that years ago be ha attempted to start a historical socie here, and it had not been successful. I believed that the historical part should

the head of the lakes before the society talk of their reminiscences of the earl days of Duluth much valuable histor could be gathered and put in shape for preservation. As it is now, that history if fading away, being written only in the memories of the few old residents whos time here at best is limited, and when the rate goes below 60 cents the amount of have passed away all this interesting matthe reduction below that figure is to be added to the royalty. The minimum is historical section should be made mor prominent, and that the effort to gather all the section is to be 200,000 tons. he material relative to the early da should be taken up without further dela

He spoke, as an instance, of the fight is get a railread here. He said that the neb men who participated in that fight, an who lived here for years, full of a gran belief in the future of the city, but never able to realize their dreams, were me where histories will be formed to the city. hose histories will be of great public herest one day. Many of them have move om the city, while other have joined the from the city, while other have joined the great majority. He said that it would be shameful if all that history was lost. He referred also to the history of the mineral discoveries and the results. How in the early days men believed that the mineral was to be found along the shore of the lake; how the iron was discovered, how it hought prosperity and then disaster and

brought prosperity and then disaster an then prosperity again, greater than eve before. All of these things should be pu n permanent shape by the men best ab inite plan of operations other than tha suggested by the president, except tha upon motion of Bishop McGolrick, Dr Codding was asked to prepare a paper for the next meeting of the society, which wil be held April 3. His subject and the program for that meeting will be anno On motion of Judge Ensign, the secretar

vas Instructed to east the ballot of the ociety for Dr. C. L. Codding for president . H. Brockelhurst for secretary, and Miss Prendergast for corresponding secretary These are the old officers. At the next meet ing, action will be taken on the other of-What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does

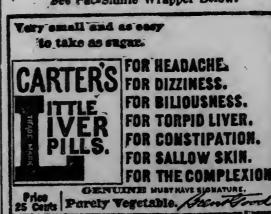
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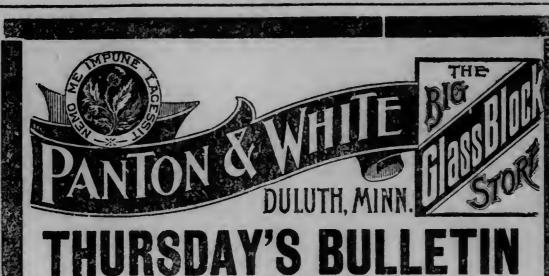
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itherto opposed the measure, and Mr.

The Payne amendment was adopted

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be provisional in its purpose and intend-

Povers, Mr. Sibler, Mr. Tompkins

nd Mr. Hepburn spoke in behalf of the

This amendment was agreed to with-

indicated it to be the duty of every

man in a great crisis to rise above party

and support the government as he had

"I labeve now we should follow the

ead of the president," said he emphati-

This statement electrified the public.

fally, "and I will vote for this bill."

done during he Spanish war.

ithout division.

Porto Rico Tariff Bill Nas Been Adopted By the house.

VOTE ON SUBSTITUTE

Showed Majority of Sixteen In Favor of the Measure.

almost every member in his seat defining the standard. It was, he said, large attendance in the galleries. making computations upon the final ote, which is to be taken under the Mr. Underwood, the Democratic whip, money should be preserved. said the result would be very close and Mr. Aldrich thought the senate bill Mr. Tawney said the bill would have should be incorporated in the bill in otes to spare. He said the main danger terms. ly in the motion to recommit. Imme- The next change provided that the lately after the reading of the journal. I gold reserve might be held in gold coin se clerk legan reading the bill for | "or bullion." the last two words being ment under the a-minute rule, added, because the facilities of the When s ction 3 was reached, Mr. coinage of gold would not at present

> WANTS OPTION FULFILLED. a Lease Sa Carried Out.

THE ANDERSON MEDAL. Gurlers to Begin the Play Soon---The Point Contest.

r. Otey, and defended by Mr. Crow, r. Graff, Mr. Bromwell, who had from the northeast and from the northeast by March 16, 1878 from the northeast n March 10, 1878. To Settle a Dispute. Auton Lousin has asked the district co: o take his part in a little dispute he ngaged in with Anton Hegler over lot l and 12, block 8, Whiteside's addition t ly. He says that he is the lawful owner inlawfully in possession of it and refuses to make Hegler get off but for judgmen evenue for the island of Porto Rico, and for \$150 damages which he claims to have

> Forfeited Tax Hearing. The hearing on the forfeited tax cas as still in progress before the full bene! f the district court this morning, and it was thought likely that it would con-

upholding of the law had its turn, and

car Mitchell, representing A. Fitger &

o., argued most of the foren on in op-

ROOT GOING TO CUBA.

shall not continue in force after March sustained by reason of the alleged unlawful 1902." Sustained by reason of the alleged unlawful detention of the property. A. J. Thomas

effairs in the island, and to was adopted tinne for a day or two longer at least.

in a rising vote of 163 years to isi mays. This morning the side in favor of the

The Republicans, without waiting for flying trip to Cuba. He wishes to make a nim to finesh his sentence, rose enmasse personal though necessarily short examin

aim to finish his sentence, rose enmasse personal though necessarily short examinand cheered, while the Democrats sat ation of present conditions, both political tunned and dazed. Mr. Cummings stood and industrial, in the Island.

with arm upraised and until the Republian appliance ceased.
"I will vote for this bill," he continued, ddressing the Republican side, "provided it is amended in accordance with the dvice of the president for absolute free rade for Porto Rico." trade for Porto Rico."

It was now the turn of the Democrats to cheer and they made the rafters ring. At 3 o'clock, Mr. McCall, on behalf of the minority offered as a substitute the bill for free trade with PortoRico.originally introduced by Mr. Payne, and the yeas and nays were ordered. The substitute was defeated, 159 yeas to 175 nays. This indicated the passage of the bill.

The Republicans who voted with the Democrats for the adoption of the substi-Democrats for the adoption of the substi-ute were: Heatwole, Littlefield, Lorimer, McCall, Crampacker. The Democrats who voted with the Republicans against the ibstitute were: Davey, Meyer, Sibley, Mr. Richardson moved to recommit bill. The motion was lost, 162 yeas Porto Rican tariff bill passed, IT.

DOINGS OF THE SENATE. Changes In Financial Bill Explained

--- Philippines Question Discussed. Washington, Feb. 28.-Soon after the enate convened today, Mr. Aldrich alled up the conference report on the financial bill and made an explanation of the differences between the senate bill and the conference bill. The first change was in the section purely a verbal change—a change in phraseology, and undoubtedly strengthinserted in the bill making it the express duty of the secretary of the treasury to maintain the reserve fund in order that the parity of United States

John M. Underwood Demands That

he saddest that he man sympathy con-surround with pittible conditions. His s face was one continuous wrinkle t looked the very acme of wretchednes car Second avenue. With him was and brave soldiers on the magnificent displayon, who was imitaling his muster. Officurage and heroism in your brave or McKenzle came atoms and the dog light for human rights." showed a disposition to dispute the arrest McKenzie waved his club gently over the bout the outside of the door till he wa t in, and for the remainder of the nigh

> DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY. Mrs. Katherine Dulton Seeks Separation on That Account. According to the story told by Katherine Dalton, in a suit filed in district court

poked as if the 10-day sentence for his master meant ten days for him too. Bot

things at his wife. The plaintiff is his wife and as she objects to the position she ask ge, and Thomas is (2, and they were ed in Alpena, Mich., May 28, 1899. C the ground on which the divor sked, and Mrs. Dalton sets up se urticular charges. In 1892, at Supe the says he threw a glass tumbler a and threatened to kill her. In the year and in the same town she claim threw over the table and again three ened to kill her, a policeman being ea in to protect her. At Grand Rapids, 1 in 1896, she elaims he threw a china c her, and chocked her, and this time i the sheriff of Itasca county who can the rescue. In the same year and the town her brother, she says, protected position to the points set up by the aitorneys for the defense as to the ancon-stitutionality of the law.

from the carrying cut of threats ag her, made by her husband. In Sands Minn., in 1897, she says he beat her is tists, struck her over the mouth wi Washington, Feb. 28.—Secretary Root to- stock and knocked cut some of her to day announced his intention of making a Being afraid to dive with him she the court for a divorce. Baldwin & Ba win are the attorneys.

WANTS HIS GASH BACK. Samuel Gittelson Wishes to Recover Money Lost at Roulette.

s to be believed, barked up the wron tree when he experimented with roulette wheel he found in a saloon the village of Sparta, kept by Willia Peterson and August Benson. played it and lost, and now he is before the district court to ask that tribunal give him a judgment for the amount ils losings, \$259. dis complaint filed in district court yesterday neon, and in it he alleges that the fendants, under the lirm name of am Peterson & Co., keep a saloon Sparta, in which they maint in a efte wheel. At various dates being Nev. 30 and Dec. 29, 1899, he risked

noney on the wheel, with results that

vere disastrous to his pocket. His

igs amounted to the above sum, and

isks the court to compel the saloon in

o give it back. Davis, Hollister & Hick

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an aged drunk

Phillip Roggart, 96 Years of Age, Seni Up on the

Army-Maj. R. M. O'Reilly, surgeon, to be deputy surgeon general with rank of lieutenant colonel; Capt. J. Wakeman. Police court rout ne was treated to a assistant surgeon, to be surgeon with rank ittle bunch of excitement this morning. of major; Second Lieut, C. H. Whipple, CONGRATULATIONS TO CRONJE. Message to the General. "Gen. Cronje, Cape Town, Africa: Members of the United States house of representatives congratulate you and

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F. L. Redfield Appointed to the Office at Cloquet.

Fer Value of His Horse.

on the derrick with his team, he says when the derrick toppled over and killed

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Democratic Ropresentatives Join in missed the ministry. The choice of the

The March Term,

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—hands the public find that their surgical very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and perre slept off his interdeation on one of the one of his horses. Baldwin & Baldwin manent in its results. At any drug store, and benches. This morning the dog following attorneys.

were on duty during the night. Capt Cochran, who is in charge, will hold a court of inquiry teday. CONVENTION PASSED. Paris, Feb. 28.—The chamber of dept o convention, providing for the protecti TIME IS EXTENDED. Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—An order was against the Carnegie Steel c

iterest in the concern, fifteen days more the their answer. The exceptions nry Phipps, Jr., H. M. Curry and F. J TREATY APPROVED. Vashington, Feb. 28.—The senate com-tice on foreign relations agreed to re-rt favorably the treaty between the ed States and Great Britain, prescrit conditions for the regulation of e of American citizens who died at Britain and of British subjects who in the United States. The Hay-Paunte treaty was not considered. DIED IN MEXICO. Washington, Feb. 28.-Informatio has reached the state department the death of Edward Turner, an American engineer, who had been incarcer ated in jail at Ozero, Mexico, for about tourteen months on a charge of criminal negligence, in connection with the

wreck of a train on the Inter-Oceanic railroad. Turner's home was in Kan-Restores vim, vigor, mental and

Grder to Pay Money. has been waiting in court for some ne to the Nerthern Parific Railway company and the Spott & Holston Lum-

ind others, as an award for damages re

sulting to property in block K. Duluth

Sorthern Pacific \$2000 and the Scott &

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sh troops have again occupied Rensgeneral. Up to 2 o'clock today, about thir- of British Columbia, and the appoint- exceptionally netted, says the West Lon-

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# STORMS

**Keavy Snow and Sleet Falls** General In the Mississippi Valley.

CHICAGO IS TIED UP

Much Damage Done In St. Louis-Far Southern Points Suffer.

thingo, Feb. 28.-Local traffic was

stated that the conditions give no

tral middle and Western states. Trams

are generally late. The Chienge, Bur-

their ploys during the night.

ington & Quincy was his hours late at [

Gale long. All the reads sent out

In Unicago trathe was carried on with

North Side line for bours and in other

ment. Street railway tracks are almost

yers the ground to a depth of tw or Schools are clared, business prac

tally suspended and all trains have

SHOW IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Reports Received of Damage to

Stock in Kansas.

Kan-as C.tr. M .. Peb. 28. The whole

at re the wind has piled the snow

high drafts entside business has been

chandred. In Kapsas Cry street car

service Is at a semidstill since last via "

From Kandas and the territorie

where the snow was accompanied b

Today is bright and clear and the sun

Topoka, Kan., Feb. 28.-The heavie-

The full was about twent

news in years in this section fell to

inches on the level. Street cur trail

in this city has been suspended sin-

est evening, was field up at Lomas

St. Joseph, Man Feb. 18. The snow of

vistorday and last night was by far the

ip to be a mal in the artiful

sleet and a strong wind, come reports :

A high temperature prevailed and

cricus suff ring is reputted.

Lis stipped failing.

sport storm which started last night today. The snow is twenty inches deep and trains were delay d. The weather on an average, and in places it has

f 1898 averaging mearly seven inch s entirely blocked. All outdoor busi-

In Unicago trathe was carried on with fences, trees and relegraph wires. From the greatest difficulty, the streets being reports of incoming steamers, no day

tile of cable cars were tied up on the of rm was general along the gulf coast

of St. Louis. Heavy siert storms are reterred south of St. Louis, with much damage to telegraph and telephone vires, while severe wind and electrical Railway trains were locally delayed.

torms are reported from points in I salt of the sterm. On the trunk line Northern Mississipi as far routh as trains were reported from thirty minute to two hours late. Many street ear lim

night the wer't snow storm known her | which was central in Southwest Tex

yeurs has prevailed. Huge drifts resterday, has moved slowly to the

ave formed and there are no signs of northeastward and is now central over

batement of the storm. Business is the Mississippi valley near Memphi

locked by great drifts of snow. A lage has been done to

coming and shows no sign of abade- degrees last light.

ST. LOUIS' BOUBLE DOSE. Sleet Fellows Snew and City Is

oints in Missouri indicate that the

torm is widespread and that rathroac raffic is impeded by the heavy fall of

At Hannibal, the worst snow storn

indicinapolis, Ind., Ecb. 28.—A heavy far of snow last night was followed by a slee

storm today, paralyzing street car traff during the morning. The sleet turned rain later in the day.

ALABAMA FEELS IT

clock this morning. The win1 reach

ress has been suspended.

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rlop street and First avenue west. Ini

ation nights, first and third Wednes-days. Visiting sir knights always wel-come. H. P. Curren, Com.; B. K. Walk-er, R. K.

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Leonard, secretary.

"Lender," Herald.

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west and Third street. I wish to close out Suspended, street cars are stalled and Along its track have occurred heavy the last ones while in the city at reasonationary trains are late. rainway trains are late.

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iess and family troubles explained, idvice given in love affairs. Call see plaster east of hands of the prin

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> the "pen" was revolting, he said to at American citizen. They were frequently Mr. Stewarf will continue his testimon when the investigation is resumed tomo: WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK?

ban't give them ten or coffee. Have yo

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Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28.-The stor

German Reichstag Passes Motion to Repeal Alsace-

Lorraine Paragraph.

voting in the e. ctions for the provincial committee of Alsace-Lorraine. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST WORK at Vanderberg's, 214 West Elperlor St. TO MAKE STRIKE GENERAL. International Machinists' Union

Galls Out Milwaukee Machinists. Chicago, Feb. 28.—The first steps towards making general the strike of

last evening. Railroad traffic is also machinists for recognition of their SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. on ut twenty five miles from here, and council of the International Machinists

war, tof the winter. Railroad and street chis city was augmented today by th railway traffic was demoralized and calling out of the men at the Gates Iron many trains were abandoned last night works, the Link Belt and Machinery company and the Excelsior fron works. bout 100 in all, making the total numer of striking machinists in this city Members of the machinists' executive implyed by the various railroads milltary affairs. entering in Chicago. Of the 210 machine shops in Chicag the union men claim about twenty-live

or thirty are now tied up, and that the union machinists in the other shons will e called out as fast as possible if such course is found necessary. RELATIONS ARE PLEASANT. Wishington, Feb. 28.—Powed layton phed States ambassador to Mexico, was ice, called at the state department to v and spent half an hour in conversa indition in Mexico as affecting Am-

in a thoroughly satisfactory cond end it appears that the relations be-tie United States and Mexico

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Alvin T. Thoits, formerly publisher of S. Bruner, with whom it has settled the

# DAMAGES Suit to

Test It Is Begun District Alvin T. Thoits Wants \$10,-

against the board of county commis-

sioners. It takes the form simply of a

uit to clear title to certain lands in

virtue of a personal property tax judg-

ment against one Frank W. Eaton, from

whom the company required its title to the preperty. S. D Allen is the at-

In its answer, which has not yet been

filed, the county set; up the tax judg-

ment, and says that it has not been paid.

and in its reply the company says that

the county assigned the judgment to N.

The issue, therefore, is narrowed down

agers of News Tribune.

000 From Owners and Man-

Alleges That Force, Intimidation and Threats Were The New Spring Blocks of these famous Used Against Him.

> the Duluth News Tribune, this morning tax, and that, therefore, the land is free began a suit for \$10,000 damages against from any claim on the taxes. G. G. Hartley, Luther Mendenhall and Milie Bunnell, claiming that he has been damaged in that sum because the defendants forcibly threw him out of the control of the paper. He claims that on control of the paper. He claims that on will probably come to trial then. Nov. 14, 1899, he was in the peaceable and quiet possession of the paper, pubthe plant by force, intlmidation and threats, and put him out. They not only put him out, he says, and refused to permit him to continue to publish the paper, but they deprived him of the opportunity of collecting a large amount of indebtedness that was due him by publishing notice to the public not to pay him. For all of these things he asks the court to grant him damages in the sum named. This suit is an echo of the change in management of the News Tribune or

the date mentioned, Nov. 14, when the

late Mr. Thoits stepped down and out and Milie Bunnell took hold. In the sult Mr. Thoits says that he did not step

out, but was pushed out, and he wants damages from the defendants for what

he claims was their illegal manner of eliminating hlm from the Duluth news-

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and Conspiracy In Land Deal.

a deed to the property, leaving blank

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The deal was abandoned, however, la

ecording to Soderlund that was not th

end of it. He claims that Peterson pu he name of John P. Peterson, his so

in as grantee, filled in the consideration with a fietitious figure, and then record

ed the deed. Soderlund claims that thi

never had any consideration for

deed that appeared to transfe

Later, he claims, the defendant

he land to Ashland parties for \$100

and when he asked them about it the

aid that they had only received \$125 for

the property, and offered him \$75 of the

mount. The Ashland parties found ou now the matter stood, he claims, an

forced the Petersons to give up the \$1000

whereupon they deeded the property

back to John P. Peterson. Soderlund

laims that he was damaged in the sum

of \$500 by this deal, and he wants the court to declare the deed from himself

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